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THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

What It Looks Like, Where It Is, and How it Lasts

Travel in North China—The Wheelbarrow as a Dray and a Cab—A Look at a Chinese Inn—The Chinese Army and Navy

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PEKIN Jan 9, 1889—[Special Correspondence]—The seventh prince, or the father of the emperor of China, has had to move out of his ancestral mansion and it was to-day sold to the government for a little over $100,000. It will be used as a temple and the reason for the selling is that no Chinese subject can live in a house in which an emperor was born. The boy emperor now outranks his father and the relations between the two are very curious The empress regent and this seventh prince still hold great influence in the government and the empress regent will probably still have her place behind a gauze screen whenever the emperor gives an audience The present imperial family of China is stronger than usual The prince Kung who was regent in connection with the last boy emperor is living at Pekin, and the fifth prince, Kung's brother is said to be a man of weight The fifth prince is the haroun al rachid of the family He delights in going about incognito, and many funny stories are told of his practical jokes One is as to a cart driver The prince met the driver when he was in disguise and asked for a ride The man looked at his poor clothes and asked him to jump in He did so and directed the driver to take him to Prince Kung's residence The driver stopped when he came into the street of the great prince and said he feared to go further as the great Kung was not a kind-hearted man, and if he trespassed on his territory he would certainly get the bamboo across his bare legs and he might lose his head The ragged noble urged him onward and to his surprise, stopped him at Kung's door Here a great retinue came out to meet him and the man learned that he had been entertaining the imperial prince. He had been talking very freely during the ride as to what the people thought of the emperor, Prince Kung and the fifth prince, and he feared that his tongue would lose him his head The fifth prince dismissed him and the next day sent him a lot of money and a new horse and cart This seventh prince, as the father of the emperor, is now the mightiest man in China and all the celestial world goes down on its knees to him He rides about Pekin occasionally and is by no means a bad looking Chinaman He is well made and inclined to fatness wears the brightest of imperial silks and sports at times a hat for all the world like an inverted dishpan His pony is a fine white Mongolian griffin and he goes about the city with a retinue of servants and soldiers

Pekin is like no other city in the world It is essentially different from the other cities of China and is the most Asiapolitan city of Asia It is more like a great camp than a city and its walls fifty feet high and thirty and more feet thick, make one think of soldiers and sieges of rising and falling empires The thousands of do-nothing nobles in gorgeous gowns, who gallop through the vile, filthy streets on ponies with hundreds of soldiers and servants dressed in the raggedest of gaudy liveries, carry out the illusion and when you ask the reason of the rags you are told it is not poverty but that the nobles dare not appear rich for fear the government would levy a contribution upon them The chief of these nobles are Tartars, and they are taller and better looking than the Chinese who come to America. They form the greater part of the soldiers of the capital of China and it is said that there are 50 000 of them in the city They are poorly armed with the oldest of muskets all patterns and would avail little before one-fourth as many Americans armed with Winchester rifles China all told, has an army of three-quarters of a million, and some of the troops of the province are well armed and are being trained by European officers The country now has eight arsenals, and our naval officers tell me these are turning out some guns which are equal to those of Krupp, and also that the rifles made at the Shanghai arsenal are on the Spencer and Winchester pattern The Chinese navy has wonderfully improved since the late war with France Their northern squadron is commanded by an English naval officer, and their ships built in England and Germany are among the best of the small men of war afloat They carry the latest improvement in the way of guns and the hulls of some of their boats are of steel They are I am told, now making gun boats of their own, and they have a cruiser of 2100 tons and of 2400 horse-power which they built not long ago The country has but a small national debt amounting, say the statistics to not over $25 000 000 and by a judicious taxation it could establish a navy and army which might make the rest of Asia tremble

I have just returned from a trip to the Chinese wall, and I have seen enough to say that there is no doubt of its existence and its greatness Built 1700 years before America was discovered, when our ancestors half naked and altogether savage wandered throughout France Germany and England when Rome was in the hight of her republican form of government and when the Roman empire had not yet begun to be these massive towers still crown the parapets, and the 1600 miles of wall still stand It is a two days' ride by donkey from Pekin and one goes through the northern edge of the great plain of China and meets it in the great chain of mountains which separates China from Mongolia and Manchuria Manchuria and Mongolia lie directly north of China They are both subject to and are governed by China, and they equal in size about one-half the whole territory of the United States. Above them lies Siberia, and south of their western edge is Thibet and Ili which are also Chinese countries as to government. All are sparsely settled and Mongolia has less than two people to the square mile, while its whole population is not greater than the city of New York Manchuria has twelve millions of people but both countries are far more savage than the Chinese and the Mongolians live largely in tents The trade of all these people however comes north from Pekin and passes over the mountains and through the great wall at the gate which I visited The wall was built originally to keep them out, but they have swarmed through in hordes again and again and it is a Manchurian emperor that now sits upon the Chinese throne

What a wonderful structure it is It would extend more than half across America and it must have consumed years in building it As I stood upon its ramparts I could see it climbing the mountains and going down the valleys as far as my eye could reach It did not diminish in strength nor size at the various points I visited and its masonry would have been good work for the American builders of to-day It is about twenty five feet high and at the top is so wide that two carriages could drive abreast along it and the hubs of one would not touch those of the other Its exterior walls are of blue brick of such a size that they look like massive stones and these are filled in with earth and paved with brick at the top The grass and the moss has now grown over the top of this great wall No archers now guard it, and it stands amid the snowy mountains a monument of the almond eyed men who thus, 2000 years ago, sought to protect their homes and those of their descendants for all time to come No one can stand upon the ramparts of this structure and not be impressed with the greatness of the Chinese nation. It is a greater monument than the pyramids of Egypt built by selfish kings for royal tombs, and its purpose was nobler. It is a monument also of the great truth that while man dies his work remains and that the lives bottled up here twenty centuries ago exist to-day as does the hand that carved the Venus di Medica the pen that wrote Shakespeare and the Æneid and in a humbler, though no less effective way, the muscle that dug out the marble from the mines, of which the builders and architects constructed the mighty cathedral of Milan

This wall is right in the mountains There are no villages to speak of near it and the surroundings are the picture of desolation The road to it which was once a paved highway is now a mountain path filled with boulders and puddles and it is impossible to get through with anything else than mule litters, camels or donkeys We passed camels by the hundreds, and our mule litter and two donkeys which made up the outfit of the party had often to stand aside for herds of black Chinese hogs and droves of fat-tailed sheep which were being driven from the wild pasture lands of Mongolia down to Pekin Ponies and horses can no more travel this road than they can the passes of the Andes and the mule litter in which my wife rode is a fair sample of Chinese interior travel It was a cloth covered box about five feet long and four high swung between two of the rawest mangiest mules I have ever seen It was hung upon shafts and these mules one in front and two behind carried it in single file up the hills and through the mud In passing through one of the villages they slipped and the whole outfit came to the ground The muleteer was a Mohammedan as are many of these North Chinamen He was as stubborn as his mules and he decidedly objected when I proposed putting two people into the litter during a rain We carried our own cook and bedding with us and slept at Chinese inns on dirty ledges of brick heated from beneath by flues These ledges are about two feet high and they constitute half of the bedroom of a Chinese hotel The inns were much the same I judge as those of Palestine in the days of the Savior Low one story brick buildings ran around an open court in which droves of hogs and camels slept The doors of the building all opened into the court and half of them were open at the front and were assigned to the donkeys and mules of the travelers These brayed the livelong night and their munching of straw could be distinctly heard through the walls separating them from us

I paid some calls yesterday in company with Colonel Denby our minister to Pekin. We went in the minister's Chinese cart preceded by his mafoo or groom on horseback The Chinese cart is the only carriage known in Pekin outside of the elephant carts on which the emperor goes out to sacrifice at the temple of heaven It is the rudest, cruelest and most unbending vehicle I have ever met with It has no springs and its heavy wheels bump and jolt on a level road, to say nothing of the torture they produce on these streets of Pekin which are a continuous series of ruts holes and mud ponds There is no window to the cart save a piece of glass about one foot square set into its side and its covering is made of blue cloth stretched over a frame making it as close as a cab The bed of this cart is level with the shafts and the rich Chinaman or the noble Chinawoman sits in it with crossed legs flat on the floor There is not room for more than one person in a cart, and if the grand Pekinese dame has a maid with her the servant must sit on the shafts beside the driver It was on such carts that the hundreds of Manchu maidens who were brought to the palace from all parts of North China that they might be looked over as prospective inmates of the emperor's harem were carried and it is in such carts that all of the traveling of North China outside of donkey pony and camel back and mule litter is done It is the only vehicle that will stand the ruts and ditches of Chinese public roads These are everywhere bad and the statement in the geographies that China has more than 20 000 imperial roads conveys no idea to the American mind of the highways of this great empire Many of the streets of the Chinese part of the city of Pekin are too narrow for these carts and there are many cities in the empire where neither four footed beasts nor carts are to be found Here in Pekin the easiest method of moving from one part of the city to the other is by means of donkeys which not larger than good sized Newfoundland dogs, can go anywhere

The great part of the carting of the city and all of the drayage is done by men Wheelbarrows are the drays and these are pushed and pulled by stalwart half naked men They carry sometimes as much as a ton and I have seen three men and one donkey harnessed to one of them One man naked to the waist held the shafts of the barrow aided by a wideband of camel's wool rope which stretched from them across his shoulders and two others walked in front harnessed to the barrow by like bands across their chests and stooping over and straining every muscle as they pulled at the load The donkey was also harnessed to the front of the barrow and he walked between the men The load they carried was made up of a large number of boxes labelled with the name of one of the leading agents of the Standard Oil Company of the United States China uses a great deal of American kerosene and I see this coal oil everywhere throughout North China

These Chinese wheelbarrows are entirely different from ours The wheel is as big around as the front wheel of a buggy and it comes up through the center of the bed of the barrow instead of being in front of it as in America The load is put on each side of the wheel and there is a sort of frame-work which runs up from the bed and keeps the load off the wheel The handles of the barrow are very long and the front part of the bed ends in two sharp points In some parts of China such as Shanghai the wheelbarrow is the cab and street car of the Chinese and each barrow is expected to carry two passengers I have seen two pretty Chinese maidens being pushed along the road in this way, and at Tientsin you find the streets often blocked with these wheelbarrows loaded with coal, stone, wool, cloth and a thousand and one things which are used in one form or another by the Chinese In the great plain where the winds are very strong the wheelbarrow carrier often hoists a sail to help him along and the wind pushes with him as he goes In Shanghai these wheelbarrow men pay a license and not long ago there was an attempt made to raise this from 60 cents to $1 per year The men clubbed together and struck to the number of some hundreds and the result was that the increase had to be materially lessened

Our Asiatic squadron is now scattered along the coast of China The little Palos is roofed with matting and is frozen in just opposite the big city of Tientsin This matting has windows in it and the marines have their drill under cover It takes about two months to get a letter to them from New York and there is no possibility of their being moved before spring The Omaha the Essex and the Marion are at this writing in the harbor at Shanghai with Admiral Chandler commanding They have periodical drills, which I am told, send terror into the hearts of the Celestials, and it is said that the 70 000 drilled soldiers under Li Hung Chang actually tremble when they think of Captain Craig and his less than fifty of the Palos' crew The reason for the bringing of the fleet to China was the apprehension that the expulsion act might cause the Chinese to retaliate upon our American residents here So far however the only outburst has been at Canton, and I doubt very much if one man in ten thousand in North China knows that any of the Chinese have ever gone to America, and fewer still know that they have been warned to keep away and some of them sent back There are 350 Americans in Shanghai about thirty at Hong Kong a small number at Pekin, and a few hundreds of missionaries scattered throughout the interior The Chinaman, however, knows not the difference between the American and the Englishman, the Frenchman and the German He classes them all as white foreign devils and cannot discriminate The only ugly people in China seem to be those of the South and the literati of Pekin The Cantonese mob burned the residence of the Chinese minister to America when the news of the expulsion law was received, and travelers tell me they have an unpleasant way of throwing bricks at foreigners and of spitting in their faces when they happen to travel along the streets of their city They made some kind of an offensive demonstration the other day in front of our consul's residence and it is said that they are very angry over the new law I will visit Canton within a week or so and will then report things as they are

FRANK G. CARPENTER

'ROBERT ELSMERE'

Some Observations On a Famous Book and Its Leading Character

CORVALLIS Feb 2.

In a newspaper the other day appeared this feather showing the way of the wind A man said to an acquaintance "Say Mr So and so is very like Robert Elsmere don't you think" "Robert Elsmere?" was the answer "I don't know him what county is he from"

Robert Elsmere is on everybody's tongue in everybody's hand It is excusable that pens should take possession of him too He is more than a nine days wonder He seems to have taken right hold of people—people of all sorts and conditions—and they don't seem inclined to let him go People who scorn to read novels will take Robert Elsmere into their heart of hearts People who eschew anything that might tamper with their faith and doctrine as they would poison do not fail to enter into the arguments of Robert Elsmere's friends (be they men or books) although they knew they were strong enough to turn the stream of his worship and his aspirations—to lock his tongue so full of sweet sympathy to the wife that he adored whilst he knew he was tearing cruelly away at the inmost shrine of her heart sanctuary and [illegible] her character might be strong enough to dwell apart from him in all that concerned the worship at that shrine

Is it that he in the turning process is typical of a multitude? Is it that the tortuous descriptions of that process just fills the want of the multitude to hear their own fall told? I do not think so Elsmere's experience is only one in a thousand and among the doubting multitude because his character is one in a thousand [illegible] skepticism and apathy and often antagonism to religion that cause the many among that multitude to fortify their minds with the conscientious doubt of the Robert Elsmeres

As for him, I quite agree with Catherine that the effect on his physique of the Mile End strain had a great deal to do with the want of elasticity throughout his threefold entity of his mind would have made the rebound it could have been capable of in the Oxford days Otherwise Mr Grey and Oxford would have forestalled the squire and the closing Murewell chapter

The authoress is evidently anxious that it should not be considered that, to mount several steps on the ladder of skepticism at all entails following upon the higher rounds or she would not have made her squire and Langham such miserable specimens of their own creed Souls at variance with life and man without holiness without perfume She very wisely cuts Robert Elsmere's life short while he was still standing on the rung of her choice

It seems to me Robert Elsmere has been thus taken into people's hearts and homes from the touches of high humanities they feel in him—making of the every day life common to all, something ennobling inspiring The story of his doubts, without these traits of unselfish devotion to his love, whether of wife or suffering human kind, would have gone for naught even though told in the graphic, forcible way of Mrs Humphrey Ward

No one can see that Robert Elsmere was any the happier for pushing away from him the miraculous in Christianity [illegible] struggle with himself was ever and apart from the still bitterer struggle with his wife As he neared the other shore such a soul as his would have been filled with melodies from that distant land whilst the God man would have so spoken to his spirit by His spirit that he would, as it were have been transfigured before the eyes of his loved watchers But he had put himself out of communion with Christ

From the time of the [illegible] of his vows which he put at the true light of the gospels Elsmere was an anomaly His heart had been so molded and shaped by Christianity that it was in reality impossible for him to enter afresh into that will. His intellect forged one for his heart but his heart did not entirely answer to the impress Else what was the meaning of the passionate cry of thanks after the De Netteville interview "Save for the grace of God" [illegible] is the New Testament idea of God's favor bestowed through Christ What too was the sense of his worn and scored Greek testament being always beside him?"

Instead of seeking to impress his old Christianity on the infidel workingmen, he might as well have taken Buddha the light of Asia, for that purpose With Flaxman I think that his efforts to make them [illegible] were decidedly ingenious However he [illegible] a semblance of faith He laid before them a glorious ideal and bade them give it [illegible] the worship they were capable of In the exercise of this capacity he knew according to the law of being, the spaciousness would grow and the roughened characters would take on somewhat of their ideal

Pity of it, that the man with all his magnetism and force of will did not carry these poor heathen to the extent of gospel limits That he did not show them as in a mirror the face of God through the image of Jesus Christ so that the reflection beating back on their poor sin marred faces should transform them into the same image This process has been tried over and over again in mission halls planted in city slums When the great [illegible] has been lifted up with like spirit power as Elsmere's men have been drawn up and away out of their old sordid barbarous selves And the wonder working power of this new love the love of the Man God has transformed them into something noble pure and good

The anomaly of the motto is striking Why should "This do in remembrance of me" be selected when the occasion on which the words were spoken was kept out of sight, stranger still when the death for our salvation (which the same memorials were to commemorate) should be passed silently by except, indeed, as a fact in history

An intellectual anomaly is that such a grasping mind could see any likeness between the ceremonial law that was given up because swallowed up by Christianity and the miracles which substantiated the teaching of Christ as that of the Son of God—the record of which we are now to spurn because of the Nineteenth century enlightenment But there were spurious workers of miracles then as now from the Lady of Lourdes to the antics of the dervishes is surely no reason to say that Jesus did not rise! Truth has always its false mirage The one true sun [illegible] mock suns in our earthly heavens why not then in the spiritual kingdom There has been no fresh revelation no fresh dispensation to make the incarnation and resurrection a needless dogma of faith

By the worship of the intellect the roots of truth die about the heart If the authoress had been a true Christ follower, she would, by the pangs of the heart, by the pruning the intellect from its encroachments in the domain of the soul, have brought the man back to the faith of the child He would have retained the force of an intellectual giant there would have been the perpetual going about doing good to his fellows, and again he would have seen God in the man Jesus As an unknown writer says "The God man the way of God to man, the way of man to God the true Jacob's ladder between earth and heaven God above it to come down man below it to go up The God man is not only a mystery and a miracle, but a prophecy and a promise

After the undermining of the man's faith in the truths that had been sacred since infancy, the cruel account of the sweeping over what had been to him realities of God and Christ would surely create repulsion and repugnance in the man's heart towards the central figure of Christianity

That this Christ should have so stolen the worship due to God out of men's souls for nearly 2000 years when he was but a man like themselves ought verily to have made Robert Elsmere hate the impostor Instead of this he was holding him up as the ideal for the New Brotherhood to reverence and to imitate But the darkness is only dashed on to the man's mind as on a panoramic sheet between the lantern scenes, there is no sequence of argument. The book of Daniel is simply taken up and hustled away with a word, as by a magician's wand. The reason of St. Paul is as abruptly effaced because she says "St Paul was strong in poetry and weak in logic" Renan was as great an anomaly as his disciple for after pulling the fabric about, loosening stone from stone, uprooting foundations, and leaving little shelter for the soul what does he say? It sounds as though he knows how futile is his work of demolition, for a fabric of heavenly workmanship is bound to stand the test of centuries Renan says of Christ "He is a thousand times more living a thousand times more loved, than he was in his short passage through this life. He presides still day by day over the destiny of the world. He started us on a new direction and in that direction we still move"

I. A. N.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 121 First St corner Washington.

"IS THIS LITERATURE?"

A Question Asked by a Reader of Modern Novels.

Some of the Features of 'Intense' and 'Realistic' Literature Examined—The Results Thereof.

"Whither are we drifting" was asked years ago The only thing like an answer I ever heard was "What are you going to do about it?" But we're not drifting now We are going right head on—we are progressing and I arise to ask some one to signal "slow bell" or I'll get off before I'm thrown off

The thing is going too fast

I'm not nervous at all The crowd aboard is very jolly but if we run into anything thicker than a fog we'll have a bang up time We won't know how it happened We won't have time to ask questions until we strike a place where our language isn't spoken and then it will be too late

I want to get off and I don't

I'm scared just enough to enjoy it I was scared a little but more I don't think I could laugh without an effort or showing the white under my gills

The indication on the steam gauge has fascinated me every time it has whirled around and it stands quivering now at a little less than 1000 pounds pressure

Mrs Humphrey Ward and Robert Elsmere were a little too late for this boat. They were behind time I wish I had been left with them

We have on board Amelie Rives Edgar Saltus Mrs Gertrude Atherton Flora Daintry and several other progressive people and publishers We have had a real jolly time They have told delightful stories in frank and untrammeled language but some way at the end of each story when I look around I feel that we are going too fast I liked Miss Rives's story, "The Quick and the Dead" It was so different you know—the terms were so plain and the situation so graphically described, while the language was just as real as it could be It was so full of swirl The plot went through it like the vawping wind blizzardly

Her tone was a little too loud though Poor Barbara what a hard time she had trying to forget her deceased husband a mere mass of repulsive formlessness in a slimy wedge of earth and then her trying to think "if he were a skeleton now she could see his tailor's name in gilt letters through his spinal column! Ha! ha! ha!" six times

How I wish I had been there? The spinal shivery of it all How this yells to the soul? How I did enjoy the way Miss Rives began the love making between Barbara and Jock Deering, when he nestled on the rug at her feet with those nestling movements which she always did enjoy And then when she said "I can swim in surf I am so strong Feel" With what unction he must have thrilled as he gripped her arm and stated "God you have got biceps!" How delighted was I with the struggle between them over the locket containing her dead husband's portrait when they met [illegible] in the gloom and he threatened to kiss her unless she gave it up. How I did pity Barbara in the barouche, in the same seat with Deering, going to the station and that horrid nigger driver [illegible] talking to them when he did just as well look ahead and talk too if he wanted to How sick opportunity must have felt or his little insides! Then at the station where Buzzy stand right with them and Barbara couldn't stand it another moment Her ears rang and she hated Buzzy and would rejoice to see the train roll over his odoriferous body How graphic to me and pitiful to her it must have been Think of the staggering impact of the coming train and the hot scotchedness of her soul And how clear the situation was when he stood up to her full hight gasped her breath sat down again and Deering the [illegible] softly asked her "what the matter was" and when she said "Nothing" and Buzzy remarked that "You shot up in such a hurry I reckoned yore bustle must have springs in it" Wasn't it just delightful? I quivered and quailed quickedly when she gave us the eighteenth chapter It was so frankly told Nothing was hidden and Barbara asked Jock Deering eight times in three minutes to kiss her once

What a great strong character Deering was and his language too He didn't want to shift the responsibility and remarked "No I'll be d—d if I'll shift it all on providence Why shift it at all Why not let it slide whither it list as in a stormerous ship" Yet how he must have loved her personally I mean If he didn't how could he stoop and press his lips, now on one foot now on the other? Then kneeling up he kissed her dress her knees her waist her arms while she bent over him panting and intoxicated "It was in some such way" said Miss Rives, "that nearly all their misunderstandings ended" How delightful! Don't you like the story?

Mr Saltus smiled when Miss Rives had separated Barbara and Jock, all because Barbara couldn't forget her first husband and ended the story with a slammy suddenness. He looked at the steam gauge and turned toward us with a look that seemed to say I can beat that. He then told us a story he called "A Transaction in Hearts" His opening was a little involved by odd similes and Oriental comparisons but he seemed imbued with a desire to be frank and tell us everything just as it occurred His story was like hiring a French girl by the week to read Zola in the original without skipping only that he talked it in elegant English The story was about a clergyman who fell in love with his wife's sister So far the story was similar to "Robert Elsmere" only that Robert didn't fall in love with his wife's sister and was not very prolific in kisses Both clergymen were troubled with spiritual nervousness. Mr. Saltus told us that Gonfallon "as an adolescent had been of too shy and vibrant a nature to consort in comfort with the combustible maidens of the Massachusettsian town in which his boyhood had been passed, and at the university the mysticism of the spirit had dulled the virility of the flesh"

I didn't exactly follow Mr Saltus but any adolescent who gets his virility of the flesh dulled needs toning up and the best thing he can do is to move Through old Bucholz, a New York millionaire who heard Gonfallon rhapsodize he got a call to New York moved into the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Bilk and he married Bucholz's eldest daughter Ruth Her sister Claire appears on the scene and as soon as Gonfallon clasps his eyes on her figure he falls in love with her Gonfallon was a man of finer clay and the ease with which he passed through the fire of dual love turned him into a brick without prayer or any Elsmereian foolishness He could do this with one hand tied behind his back because Mr Saltus told us that "in him pulsed the strength which brings the strophium to the conqueror"

A strophium, modernly speaking is electricity on tap, and although the mystic penumbra of accepted tenets was still about him the strophium was too much for the penumbra and it went down like ripened grain before a Buckeye mower in good repair. Mr Saltus gave the stages of progress Gonfallon made with his wife's sister One of them in particular I remember ran thus "Leilah swinging on a hammock in a garden of Ispahan was less clothed, perhaps but not more indolent than she. At sight of her he seemed to catch some echo of ghuzlas and cithars From above the lamplight shuttled her curls On one ankle, which the negligent fold of her frock disclosed, glittered a gold thread, the clockwork of the stocking As he approached there came to greet him the clean odor of acorns and pines."

Just before this clean bit of literature in scenic description, Mr. Saltus told us that "Gonfallon was not a fool He knew that everything—virtue genius beauty—everything can be talked away

At this point the steam gauge gave a full whirl around the dial and I felt that we were going with awful rapidity but we were so interested in Mr Saltus's society story—and the plot laid right here to-day in New York society with no flavor of Court memoirs about it that we all said "Yes yes go on" He went on and told us of that night when Gonfallon hearing the rustle of a dress in the hall clutched at the wainscoting The mirror gave him forty years his blood nineteen Then at once he was at the door drawing the curtain on its rings aside

"H'm"—he affected a little cough and held himself as though an accident had brought him there—"h'm Claire is that you? I thought you had gone to bed"

"Going" the girl answered negligently and yawned as she spoke "One has to come to New York to go to bed early"

With a spring his arm was about her neck his lips were on hers the odor of her hair of her face the moisture of her mouth were his and just as he strove to clasp her closer yet with an undulant movement the girl slipped from his embrace

"There don't hurt a fellow" she exclaimed and as she retreated smiling yet breathless to a step beyond his reach she added with her faun like ripple "I say Chris you seem to like the breed"

Could anything be more charming more realistic in this day of realism? The pure eroticness of it, too if you catch flowing flavor the flding fervidness of it! Does it not remind you of much you have seen? Is it not better than drugging the wine? Right in your own house with your wife in the next room, too The exquisite boldness of it reducing the chances of lynching to nil How I did ingurgitate every word as it fell from Mr Saltus's lips!

Then the steam gauge took another swirl Mr Saltus went on "That evening Gonfallon broke bread in solitude Claire had been bidden somewhere—to Miss Pickett's the housemaid thought and Ruth his wife whom neuralgia had seized again was lying in darkness, waiting the release of sleep By his plate was a telegram which he pushed aside his thoughts occupied with other things but when the maid removed the dishes he opened it and read the message it contained

"We are sorely visited" it ran "The bishop entered into rest this morn Your brother in Christ JABEZ FOSS"

How all hearts would go out in pity to Gonfallon to witness the working of his "finer clay" at the funeral services of the dead bishop Preparing for them, he mused

"I wonder that He who made space for the infinite and eternity for time should not have created a being capable of mounting sheerly to some fringe of His mantle of stars instead of a groping phantom incompetent to leave behind so much as a shadow on a wall I wonder—"

Then he heard an almost imperceptible footfall from the room above It must have fallen right on the crescent of his soul for the faint tinkle ushered a fresh vision into the chambers of his mind he saw her in a fabric so delicate of texture that it could be drawn through a ring a garment immaterial as a moonbeam her neck uncovered and about her half-closed eyes and red moist lips the subtile smile of a faun

And from the sound his ear of finer clay knew that the feet were stockingless Ah! Oh! ah! What perfection in detail! What an artist! French to the cobwebs in the corner French to the scratch on the cupboard, French to the molecules in the soul French to the waits that goes through it like "Teredo" Great is Saltus the weaver of fabrics for society all commission no omission Let Mrs Ward fail to tell us how Elsmere came to see the [illegible] but Saltus the [illegible] fails not with Gonfallon's awakening

First Every time Gonfallon had died a materialist like the dog with the bone in his mouth seeing his shadow crossing a stream Gonfallon loosened his grip on his own creed Clifford the Englishman who described the universe as an immense Roger de Coverly had the power to take him into an abyss so dark that the candle of his faith was snuffed Havet had shown him the provenance of the parables Schrader the German had displayed the fabric of the Pentateuch Voltaire had told him it was better to examine truths than lies But where were the truths Renan had asserted "Virtue is a supreme illusion" and yet Gonfallon the man of finer clay said to all this "Perhaps" Nothing more This was Mr Saltus's Robert Elsmere Rather funny I admit and rather limped you say You are right This was the man well grounded in Christian tenets who said "perhaps" to the assertions of the materialists and went all to pieces at the sight of an ankle This is the man who when he heard the stockingless feet in the room above talked about God's embroidery of stars and wondered whether or not he would strike his wife en route to the lack of hosiery above I think we need stronger stuff to stand up against materialism something that will not wilt at the fluff of a skirt We need some one who if he damns Socrates will not forget that Socrates gave better advice to the courtesan than he did to Claire Mr Saltus did not explain nor can I understand how Gonfallon got tired of a wife whose skin was Eburnean in its clarity and whose eyes were Iserene." Perhaps it was because she had a disposition like a sun dial, and was as clairvoyant as a Nyctalope Nor do I comprehend how he could forsake his wife and skip to the sister who "exhaled an atmosphere headier than the headiest breath of spring"—early, early spring—even if from her "hair came the clean smell of acorns and pines" even if she had "a cleft in her neck which might have tempted a saint" even if she was "a trifle taller than the average New York girl" which might be a little stumpier than the Portland girl or more lank

I have an idea that Mr Saltus intended to match Barbara in the "Quick or the Dead" with Claire If so he has overmatched her and Gonfallon is made to like the breed But the queerest thing in Saltus's story was that we had to jump from Massachusetts to France—from the Puritan Yankee to the effervescent French—for the most acceptable character in the story—Mrs Fox who because she changed her name, wanted to change her nativity and tongue so spoke French instead of English The only wonder is that Mr Saltus did not give her name as Loques This is all plain too too utterly plain a child may understand it and quiver, a young girl may comprehend it and shiver It is of the stuff that makes sensation

"What then"

Then no one can measure what then Let us philosophize and ask What will be the effect of such stories?

Nothing They will make the bad worse The trifler more trifling the drunkard more drunk and Decameron more classic That's all There is one thing about Saltus that I like—that is that there is much in his story I don't grasp

One of his characters has a beauty that was like a city raised from the ground Astoria! Well she can't be much Perhaps her complexion was dropsical!

A Knickerbocker character he told us had a face "wearing that vacuity that only omnipotence can give"

Oh but wait! Gertrude Franklin Atherton told us of Hermia Suydam It takes a California woman to do things and she does them To her, Barbara in the "Quick or the Dead" is an angel Gonfallon a saint La Cousine Bette is a sweet child in her hands. Nana will do for a model, but Nana was of French mold and method Hermia Suydam, shows what a New York girl shows when fully exhibited Mrs Atherton has left the beaten track of conventionalism and taken to the brush She tells you that adherence to duty is a farce If in your husband you don't find the ideal, look for another Don't bother with a prosaic sofa seated courtship Apply the tests you failed to apply at first and then fail as she did and as she deserved

Now let me get off I have "Ben Hur" in my pocket, and as soon as I have deodorized myself I'll read, though I'm very tired, and there's a bad taste in my mouth

RABELAIS.

LONDON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

A Summary of Its Methods and Management

How Taxes Are Levied—Purposes to Which Revenue is Appropriated—Many Interesting Facts

The reports of consuls of the United States concerning the countries to which they are accredited furnish a great amount of interesting information and become more valuable as time passes and they are better informed in respect to the affairs of those countries A recent volume covers reports from the leading nations of Europe showing the system of taxation practiced in those countries Several that while particularly interesting to American readers refer to the complicated and onerous tax[illegible] that has grown up in England up to the present time without amendment or reform

During the last five or six years there have been issued several valuable publications on local government and taxation in England One writer characterizes the present system as anything but perfect and scarcely better than a muddle from beginning to end Chaos alone describes the condition of local affairs Complications exist where there should be uniformity Districts overlap and interlace one another without order or reason New burdens are imposed by divers authorities the duty of collecting is entrusted to a multitude of officials while the administration of affairs and the expenditure of the money is entirely beyond the control of the authority which imposes the burden As new wants have to be met fresh burdens have been imposed often in haphazard fashion and inconsistent with simplicity or economy Taxation is unequal One class of property is unduly taxed while another escapes with impunity renters are often burdened while owners escape Mr Goschen the present chancellor of the exchequer says "There is no labyrinth so intricate as the chaos of our local laws Ireland and Scotland have better methods of valuation of property than England and Wales have While the same property may have several different valuations in England and Wales Ireland and Scotland have but one valuation for all purposes

The aggregate amount of local taxation in England and Wales in 1880 was $155 215 500 levied as follows Rates on ratable property $129 684 71 tolls dues and rents on traffic $23 591 055 duties on consumable articles by London corporation $2 189 790 The sum collected on poor rate was $38 043 450 urban sanitary rates $43 367 750 rural police $8 189 035 town police $6 212 590 metropolitan police $2 688 240 highway rates $8 [illegible] 140 metropolitan management $8 953 [illegible] school rates and fees $9 100 170 harbor dues $3 174 45[illegible] duties levied by London $ 189 780 There are numerous other rates that come under these sums for various other purposes

The rapid increase of expense of local government engages the attention of English economists The tendency to reckless municipal extravagance is as strong as on this side of the water In England and Wales local indebtedness increased in an even ratio from $400 000,000 in 1873 to $685 483 035 in 1880

The city of London proper, covers 700 acres only and has a resident population of not over 52 000 people This is London with its ancient and hospitable corporation with its large revenue from estates tolls and privileges Greater London, covers four counties 122 square miles and has a population of 3 83[illegible] 441 occupying 488 [illegible] houses that rate at $13[illegible] 00 14[illegible]

The government of London is divided between the corporation and the commissions of sewers that supervise street improvements lighting cleaning sewers and drains sanitary work etc The corporation enjoys special and peculiar rights of taxation It taxes coal coming in [illegible] cents a ton which is used for improvements It collects 37 cents a ton duty on wine imported Also a small tax on grain which is used to preserve the open spaces of the city During the year 1885 the income of London was $2 426 810 from the following sources Rents renewing fines premiums for leases interest, markets (nearly $800 000) various court etc fees bills in parliament by [illegible] office and some other interests not easily understood The expenditures were of the usual character of city disbursements and the cost of the markets equaled or nearly so the income from that source The metropolis of London is divided into thirty eight local authorities for collecting rates and minor duties of government There are three special boards as of works London schools and police

The board of works organized in 1885 has carried out some great public enterprises as to drainage embankments and avenues freeing Thames bridge from toll charges the widening of streets and creation of parks It regulates construction of theaters and public halls and other buildings for public uses the fire brigade of 669 men is under its control It can borrow and make small loans for local purposes The first year it borrowed $176 111,860, and loaned $31,873 400 A table is published that shows the various sources of income and the objects of expenditure The total income for 1885 was $25,438,170 of which $9,462,716 was from loans, $1 254 126 from loans made that were repaid making $10 716,841 from that source, $6 486,170 was from sales of treasury bills, $1 887 940 was on hand the 1st of January, 1885 so that the legitimate income from all sources is a little over $9 000 000

The London school board has jurisdiction over the metropolitan area and was established in 1870 In March 1886 there were 3[illegible] children and 6141 regular teachers and 1643 pupil teachers fees of 2 to 12 cents each are charged the children according to the pecuniary condition of the district These fees are one twelfth the amount collected by rates and one twentieth the whole income of the board The table of receipts and expenditures show a total income for one year of $11,449 235 of which $3,563 000 was by loans, $565 400 school fees; $5,216 880 from ratings Expenses of all kinds were a little over $10 000 000 for support of schools and all repairs supplies purchase of land and building Nearly $4 000 000 went for salaries nearly as much for purchase of land buildings and repairs Interest and repayment of loans $1 600 000 Out of a population verging toward $4 000 000 the number attending public schools was only one in ten which does not indicate that over one half the children are sent to school

The London police is a not very small army Old London the city proper what is known in local parlance as "The City" has its own police force of 109 officers and 7[illegible] men making a total of 90[illegible] officers and men The metropolitan police consisted in 1884 of 1842 officers and 12 007 men who care for 440 801 statute acres and a population of nearly 4 000 000 people Adding to this the London police force and 700 acres of London proper we have an army of 14 751 men who guard an area of seventy square miles or one man to every thirty acres The city police cost $519,840 The metropolitan force with all its fixed and incidental charges cost in 1884 $6,985,595 making a total of $7 [illegible] for support of 14,751 men of whom 1 951 are officers over $500 a man The London police is supported by vote of parliament, $2,645 880, rates from parishes $3 376 325, leaving over a million dollars to come from various sources

In London as elsewhere traders or merchants pay taxes on annual valuation of shops and warehouses as well as on their residences so that a person with only $5000 business income pays a larger tax than a man of leisure whose income is three times as large Mr Thomas M Waller consul general at London who furnished the foregoing data, also gives tables showing the taxes paid by a manufacturer in an English provincial city, covering income, business, premises and residence. The income tax was 8d to the pound, or 3⅓ per cent, on $15,500—$516 Tax on business premises, assessed at a rental value of $1362 per annum were Poor rate 1s 6½d to the £1 or ¼ per cent harbor rate is about 5 per cent dock and borough rate 2d total tax on business premises 2s 8¼d per £1 or 13 per cent on $1362—$184 56. The sanitary rate covering street cleaning, sewering lighting 9½d or 14 per cent—$191 Property tax $50 60 land tax $47 45. Total annual tax on business premises assessed at an annual value (or rental) of $1362 was $989 63

Tax on private residence actual rental value $600 but assessed at $518 for poor and sanitary rates $20 25 for property tax and $22 80 for inhabited house duty 60 cents land tax $60 09 poor rate $77 58 sanitary rate Total on residence $181 12 Total paid for income tax business premises and residence $1 170 75 by this one man, whose total income was $15,500

A second statement, made also by Mr. Waller covers a farm of 217 acres in Somersetshire renting for $142 per annum. Income tax $10 87 inhabited house duty, $3 6[illegible] highway sanitary and county rates $111 [illegible] total $148 10 The landlord pays $16 56 income tax above all paid by the tenant

A London merchant clears $5000 per annum from his business after paying rent and working expenses and out of this he pays the [illegible] tax on store and warehouse rated at $1000 a year—$238 25 tax on business income $131 94 local tax on dwelling, worth $500 a year $119 21 inhabited house duty $21 89 making a total of $514 24 on his income of $5000 Inhabited houses valued at $100 per annum are not taxed

There is indirect taxation in many ways that are not easily traced—i. e stamps, excise and customs taxes, which depend largely on the business or personal habits of individuals. It is estimated that business men average $50 to $100 per annum for these Incomes under $750 are exempt. The working man's home and income are not taxed by the above regulations In case of incomes not over $2000 an exemption applies of $600 of the same Lawyers publicans auctioneers and others pay an annual license constituting a heavy contribution by such parties towards supporting the government It may not be as bad as during the time of the Georges when every pane of glass was taxed but England still labors under a complicated system of taxation

J Roland Phillips in a paper sanctioned by the Cobden Club says "England is looked upon as the cradle and the home of local self government and while we are too ready to make a boast of this the fact remains that our system of local self-government is anything but perfect, and scarcely better than a muddle from beginning to end" It would seem that England, a nation that so prides herself upon the excellence of government and rights of her people would lose no time to frame a plain but equal and reasonable system of assessment and taxation and employ some of the most distinguished of her political economists to devise such a system as will be in harmony with the pretensions of the Victorian era The world naturally supposed that as time has passed Great Britain has gone on perfecting her system of government and setting an example to the nations with regard to the true economy with which local municipal and national affairs can be conducted Instead of such wise statesmanship and a thorough demonstration of the science of political economy, an intimate expose of the English system shows that as the conditions have changed and new and exacting circumstances have arisen, the system has not been changed to accommodate these conditions and perfected as circumstances have imperatively demanded but confusion has been worse confounded and chaos has come again

The income of the United Kingdom for the year ending March 31 1887 was $441-[illegible] This income and expenditure has gone on increasing since 1870 when it was $3[illegible] The increase has amounted to 20 per cent in a decade During this decade the purchasing power of money has increased 30 per cent. and the government revenue must be taken also as that much increased This increase of expenditure during a time of peace is occasion for grave concern to many Last year the national debt of England was reduced $31 000 000. Of the total $98 000 000 were from customs duties, $122,000,000 from excise duties Deducting $15,000 000 for licenses leaves nearly $205 000 000 collected by indirect taxation, or 46 per cent of the whole while 54 per cent. was from direct taxation.

It is not easy to compare the full rate of taxation in England with that of the United States The national income with us is wholly derived from indirect taxation while state and municipal revenues are all from direct taxation Probably land and property is taxed in England as assessed values about 75 per cent of the full valuation while in Oregon property is assessed at not over one-third its full value, so the estimating of the comparative taxation between England and Oregon is not possible Our state county, municipal school and road taxes aggregate nearly or quite three per cent on the assessed valuation and computing our taxes for state and local purposes to be 12 mills on the full value of property still leaves the national income and expenditure as an unknown quantity that averages at least $6 a head for the whole population. Taxes do not seem to differ very much in England or America in the aggregate. The "American cousin" is apt to follow the example of the English family as far as extravagance is concerned, but we can hope that the United States are not quite so tax-ridden as old England

NEW YORK'S "PRIZE" EDITORS.

John Swinton in a letter to the Philadelphia *Times* of January 13, has the following

"I knew Whitelaw Reid when in his maturity he lived on a small stipend as the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* He is now owner of the New York *Tribune* proprietor of its "Tall Tower" in City Hall square, and a millionaire who dwells in a palace that belongs to himself

"I knew E. L. Godkin a man of Irish birth, when he drew his pittance of $30 a week as a writer for the *Times* He is now the proprietory editor of the New York *Evening Post* and enjoys an income from it higher than that of most of the lords of Ireland

"I first saw Charles A. Dana when he was a writer on the *Tribune* under Horace Greeley He is now dictator of the New York *Sun* the owner of a lovely island on the sound where resides in the summer, the proprietor of a city mansion in which he lives likes a prince, and had the happiness a few days ago of interviewing the pope in the vatican

"I knew Joseph Pulitzer ten or twelve years ago when he was getting but a limited reward for the manuscripts he sent to the *Sun*. He is now owner of the New York *World* a millionaire many times over and the author of newspaper projects that are bewildering in their range and magnitude. From the time that he was a private soldier in the Union army till he became a writer for the press and up to the present time his career has been lively

"I knew his younger brother, Albert Pulitzer when he was a clever reporter for the *Herald* He is now the owner of the New York *Morning Journal*, which has enriched him far beyond the hopes which grew in his brain ten years ago.

"I knew George Jones, who, however, did not boast of his manuscripts, when he had no notion of the fortune that has enabled him to raise the grandest newspaper edifice in the world In the New York *Times* he now possesses wealth beyond the dreams of avarice

"Two years ago Robert P Porter was a writer who had no conception of what the fast revolving suns were to bring forth to him He is now owner and editor of the New York *Press* a daily paper that bears the impress of a powerful hand, and is surely at the beginning of a great career

"Then there is Oswald Ottendorfer, who formerly made lean bills as a reporter, but who is now the owner of the New York *Staats Zeitung* through his marriage to the wealthy widow of its founder.

MAKES
that he has the clothing in the this fact he in stod person to ex and prices. Kohn
ground samples draw attention to of the articles he we want to tell
commence Thurs- in this sale we $7 and $8 pants
of this sale if you intend to slaugh-
Morrison Sts.
Wonderful GERMAN Invigorator.
DISPENSARY. 4 Third Street, and Or.
the only Private Dis-
NERVOUS, CHRONIC PRIVATE DISEASES
MANHOOD
ATION FREE.
L. LOEWENBERG

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senatorial Discussion of the Southern Outrages.

DANIEL SPEAKS IN OPPOSITION.

Disgraceful Scenes in a Committee Room—Erroneous Surveys in Oregon—The Cayuse War—Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb 23—On motion of Hoar the senate agreed by a party vote, to consider his resolution as to the alleged election outrages

Daniel spoke in opposition to the resolution Mr Harrison's title of president he said which had been sealed and delivered to him was not given to him by the nation nor by the majority of its people but by the sovereign states which had commissioned him as their chief magistrate State rights he said had held the ladder for Benjamin Harrison to ascend to the presidential chair, had given the senators their prerogatives and had lifted the republican party out of the slough of despond and over the hill of difficulty and had brought it within sight of the goal of its desires He had been amazed when he read Hoar's resolution gravely requiring the senate to enter into an inquiry of the election of members of the house of representatives If anything more un-American or more in conflict with the spirit of the American constitution had been suggested he was at a loss to conjecture what that thing was It was a resolution to impeach the character of sovereign states a resolution which sought to undermine one of the pillars of the federal government and obliterate from the national flag one of its glittering stars

Referring to letters petitions and newspaper clippings presented by the senator from New Hampshire Daniel said that he had some newspaper extracts and sent them to the clerk.

The clerk proceeded to read newspaper extracts of descriptions of the negro riot in Norfolk, Va of the shooting of the policemen in Charlottesville etc

The reading was interrupted by Harris, who moved that the senate proceed to executive business

Pending action on that motion various house amendments to private pension bills were presented and concurred in

When these matters were disposed of Harris withdrew his motion and Daniel concluded his remarks

Hoar said there was abundant constitutional authority for the proposed investigation. As to the spectre of state rights sought to be called up, there was no such question Hoar said, involved in the resolution It was the government generally, which the senator from Virginia and his associates were trying to break down in this country That senator had asked what facts were depended upon in bringing forward the proposition. Did not that senator know that within six weeks a man contesting a seat in the other house had been shot down while he was making his contest. Did he not know the history of political offenses all over certain states in the South? General Sheridan had declared some years since that more republicans had been murdered for their political opinion in Louisiana than had fallen in battle on both sides in the Mexican war. He denied that there was anything sectional in his proposition, or that it meant an attack upon state law If the charges were true, that state was lying helpless and bound at the feet of a band of conspirators

Daniel criticised Hoar's speech as having contained no response to the question asked him. After speaking nearly five hours, Daniel yielded to the motion to go into executive session.

The motion, however, was not passed and the senate adjourned

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb 23—The house met at 10 o'clock with a very small attendance The speaker was proceeding to authorize the members to call up measures by unanimous consent, but the spirit of filibustering was abroad and Bland of Missouri submitted a motion for a recess for thirty minutes. No quorum being present matters came to a standstill till 11 o'clock, when Bland withdrew the motion for a recess

The senate bill was passed to ratify and confirm the agreement with the Creek Indians for the purpose of opening to settlement the unassigned lands in Indian territory ceded by the Creeks to the United States The senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill for taking the eleventh census, the principal amendment extending the scope of inquiry as to the numbers of soldiers and sailors and their widows Also for ascertaining the number of negroes, mulattoes quadroons and octoroons, and for ascertaining the record of indebtedness of private corporations, and individuals.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency bill

On motion of Herbert, of Alabama, an amendment was adopted appropriating $150,000 to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for the bureau of construction and repair of the navy.

Pending further progress with the bill, the committee ordered public business suspended, and the delivery of eulogies on the late James N Burns, of Missouri, was begun

Eulogistic speeches were also made by Randall, Henderson Long, Butterworth and others.

The resolutions were then unanimously adopted, and the house adjourned.

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

Disgraceful Scenes in the Room of the Committee on Indian Traders.

WASHINGTON Feb. 23.—It has leaked out that during the session of the committee on Indian traders yesterday, Senator Blackburn became very much incensed at some remarks made by Senator Chandler against Southerners.

Chandler it is said went so far as to call Blackburn a slave driver

Blackburn trembling with anger, walked to the head of the table where Chandler as as chairman, sat, and shaking his fist in the New Hampshire senator's face, he exclaimed "You little scoundrel If you were not such an insignificant little coward I would thrash you on the spot. I have a mind to pull you from your chair and whip you like a dog

Chandler exclaimed You dare not."

Before any senator present could interfere Blackburn seized Chandler by the right ear and jerked him from his chair, as easily as though he had been a boy

Senator Chandler's right ear is much larger than his left to day and witnesses to the affair say that Senator Chandler would not fight, or there would certainly have been more than an enlargement of the ear

Senator Chandler denies the story

THE STATEMENTS EXAGGERATED

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—Senators Cullom and Platt say that the statements published this morning in regard to the alleged difficulty between Senators Chandler and Blackburn are exaggerated

THE CAYUSE WAR.

An Inquiry Regarding Captian Lawrence Hall's Company of Oregon Volunteers

WASHINGTON Feb 23—On January 29th Senator Mitchell presented and had adopted in the senate a resolution directing the secretary of war to cause investigation to be made into the organization and service in the Cayuse war of a company known as "Captain Lawrence Hall's Company Oregon Volunteers" The senator yesterday received a letter from the war department stating that a copy of the senate resolution referred to together with a copy of his letter to the secretary of war of the 12th inst., in reference to the same matter, had been referred to the commanding-general of the department of Columbia with instructions to cause the proper officer of his command to take the depositions of all the survivors of Captain Hall's company who may call upon that officer The communication further states that the department-commander was also advised that Senator Mitchell would be requested to send the names of any members of the company known to the senator to said officer.

ERRONEOUS SURVEYS

The Corners of Numerous Townships Said to Be Incorrectly Located.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—Complaints have reached the interior department as to errors of whole townships on the Columbia river, the corners in some instances being half a mile from the correct place, and the lines described in the field notes can not be found. These are mainly in Columbia county.

The settlers appealed to the department for authority to make corrections, but the commissioner declined to take action, claiming that under the law an appropriation could not be used for that purpose

Representative Hermann for the settlers appealed from this decision, and insisted that the general law gave such authority and provided the means He ridiculed the commissioner's decision that special legislation must be resorted to in every such case

The matter was again considered, and the department has ordered a special examiner to proceed to the field and make an examination with a view to a resurvey and the making of the necessary corrections

FOR CAPE FLATTERY

WASHINGTON Feb 23—The following amendment to the sundry civil bill was on motion of Senator Mitchell adopted by the senate yesterday For furnishing delivering and laying two and one-half nautical miles of new submarine telegraph cable to connect Cape Flattery with Tatoosh island, and also for the construction or repair of the necessary land connections so as to secure uninterruption of telegraphic communication between Tatoosh island and the commercial telegraph system of the country the sum of $6,000 to be immediately available

FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE SALMON FISHERIES

WASHINGTON Feb. 23—Representative Dunn from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries to-day reported to the house a bill for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS

Statement of the Postmaster General Concerning the Changes in the Past Four Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23—In response to a resolution offered by Senator Chase the postmaster general to-day sent to congress a statement showing the number of changes in railway postal clerks from January 1 1885, to December 31, 1888, with the reasons therefor as follows By death 129 by voluntary resignation 1927 by removal or involuntary resignation 1975 Divided as follows For physical or mental incapacity 118 for inefficiency in discharge of duty 426 for official misconduct 263, for personal misconduct 313 for improper character of habits 47 for political causes 3 for partisanship 129, for all other causes 55 for no cause assigned 24 There were on the rolls December 31 1553 railway postal clerks who were in service on March 5 1885

THE BELL TELEPHONE.

Commissioner Hall Refuses to Reopen the Contest.

Benton J Hall commissioner of patents to-day rendered an important decision in the matter of the petitions of Gray and McDonough to reopen the Bell telephone interferences, and to set aside the decision of Commissioner Butterworth rendered March 3 1888.

The decision covers 124 type written pages and reviews the whole history of the telephone contest. The commissioner refused to reopen the interference, and reaffirms the award of priority to Bell.

An Unfounded Report.

WASHINGTON Feb 23—The officials at the internal revenue bureau deny the story sent out last night that there was a shortage of $4000 worth of stamps in the office, that had been stolen By a mistake of the shipping clerk, two tobacco books valued at about $1200 had been sent to Pittsburg in lieu of two snuff books valued at $600 The error has been rectified, and the officials say this is all the foundation there is to the story.

Congratulations For Rosecrans.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23—To-day General Rosecrans' office in the treasury department was thronged by friends tendering him congratulations on his retirement as brigadier general and many telegrams of a like nature were received Yesterday was a red letter day with him Just about the time the house was passing the bill Georgetown university, through her faculty, was conferring on him the degree of LL D

Bids for Lighthouse Attachments

WASHINGTON Feb 23—The following bids were opened at the office of the Thirteenth Lighthouse district for two boilers and their attachments at the signal station at Destruction Island W T P F Dundon, San Francisco $2263 H P Gregory & Co Portland Or $1857 Willamette Iron works, Portland Or, $2550, The Parke & Lacy Manufacturing Company, Portland, Or $3690

A Report From Vilas.

WASHINGTON Feb. 23—In response to a resolution, Secretary Vilas has sent to the senate a long report giving the text of his instructions about cutting timber off the Chippewa Indian reservation in Wisconsin and his reasons therefor They were to the general effect that he used his best judgment in the matter

The Chinese Minister.

WASHINGTON Feb 23.—The Chinese minister and suite arrived this morning from Havana.

Spokane Falls Notes

The prospective construction of new railroads from this city, and the assurances of the early establishment of large manufacturing industries is having the effect of increasing real estate sales, and is causing a rapid advance in prices The sales of the week amounted to $700,857.

Engineers are being put on the line of the proposed Spokane & Northern railroad between here and Colville, and connecting with the Canadian Pacific, and supplies are being purchased of Spokane Falls' merchants for the construction department

The new citizens' National bank was organized last evening The board of directors is composed of B. C Van Houten E. B Hyde J L Wilson, J F McEwen S. S Glidden, Samuel Gray, D. P Thomson S J Holland and Wendell Hall

Salem News Items.

SALEM, Feb 23.—S R. Harrington Henry W Cooke, B L. Norden Portland James Hendershott, Union county James A Hunter, Enterprise, Wallowa county, Jacob B Miller Aurora, Marion county, and Jeff Myers Scio, Linn county, were to-day appointed notary public

Robert Krebs, of Brooks, was arrested this afternoon on charge of assault and battery on Charles Atwood at Gervais, last Christmas Krebs is the man who was cut with a knife at that time and was the prosecuting witness in the cases of Atwood and Holtzclaw It appears that Krebs admitted in court to having struck the first blow and now he is arrested for it He gave $50 cash bail for appearance next Monday

A Wise Will Sustained.

DOVER N H Feb 23—The jury in the Barker will case has returned a verdict sustaining the will The estate is valued at $1 000 000 The testator stipulated in his will that his son Hiram should receive $5000 a year until death provided that he did not become intoxicated, that in ten years he might draw $250 000, and a like amount every succeeding ten years but that in case he got intoxicated he should lose all The son contested the will on the ground that his father was unduly prejudiced against the question of his drinking.

The Advance of Medical Science.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 23—The raising of babies of premature birth by the aid of a mechanical incubator is the latest freak of medical science at the Woman's hospital. For the first time in this city the process was put to a practical test a few days ago, when Florence Ryall, a seven-months-old child, was wrapped in swaddling clothes and placed in an incubator The baby is thriving under the process and is apparently enjoying the best of health.

An Increase In the Output of Coal.

SANTA FE N M, Feb. 23—F F Chisholm the representative of the government in charge of the collection of coal and iron statistics for the Rocky mountain states and territories, has completed his inspection of the camps of this territory, He puts the coal output of New Mexico for 1888 at a little more than 750,000 tons, an increase of 30 per cent.

Dissatisfied Orangemen.

OTTAWA, Ont, Feb 23.—Orangemen, in a mass meeting here last night resolved to withdraw their support from the conservative party if the government persisted in refusing to disallow the Jesuits' compensation for the act passed by the Quebec legislature. It was resolved, also, that a third party should be formed.

The Sword That Washington Wore.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Arrangements are being made to have the sword which Washington wore when he was inaugurated here during the centennial celebration. The sword is now in possession of Henry Lewis, grandson of Major George Lewis, Washington's nephew.

Hot delicacies every evening at [illegible]

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Intensely Cold Weather Beyond the Mississippi.

A RAILWAY HORROR IN MAINE

A Wreck Takes Fire and a Number of People Perish—The Work of Wild Collegians—Jay Gould's Scheme—Etc

CHICAGO Feb 23—The weather all over the Northwest continues to be very cold In Northern Iowa the thermometer ranges from ten to sixteen degrees below zero Near Loup City Neb two persons were frozen to death In the upper peninsula of Michigan the storm is very severe the wind blowing fifty miles an hour and the temperature from twenty five to thirty five degrees below zero The railroads and country roads are blockaded

IN CANADA

TORONTO Feb 23—The weather is very cold throughout Canada In the Ottawa district the temperature is 35 deg below zero

THE COLDEST OF THE SEASON

NEW YORK Feb 23—To day was the coldest day of the season in this state the temperature ranging from 20 to 40 deg below zero.

CHICAGO, Feb 23—The thermometer marked 11 deg below zero this morning

IN MANITOBA

MINNEAPOLIS Feb 23 The weather throughout Manitoba is 18 to 40 deg, below zero At Minneapolis Northwest territory, it is 52 below

THE STAGE SAFE

BISMARCK Dak Feb 23—The Standing Rock stage arrived all right a few hours late It brought no passengers

A RAILWAY HORROR.

A Train Wrecked and Three Persons Burned to Death

BANGOR Me Feb 23—A wreck on the European & North American railroad near Boyd's station is reported here It is understood that the fireman engineer and postal clerk were killed, and a number of people injured

THE WRECK TAKES FIRE

W D Mudgett postal railway clerk John Campbell, English mail clerk and Goodman fireman, were burned in the wreck Angell engineer was seriously injured No passengers are reported seriously injured up to this time The cars caught fire from the locomotive and the mail baggage and parlor cars were burned, together with the express and mail matter and baggage

Mail Clerk Caleb Palmer, of Bangor arrived here on the evening train from St John He was on the mail car in the railroad accident, and received some severe bruises He tells the story of the accident as follows

When the train reached Beard's mill the scene of the accident he was sitting on a table in the front part of the car M C Mudgett of Dexter, chief clerk, was near him with his feet on the stove and John Campbell, clerk was on the table, When the shock came the car went over in a heap, rolling over several times The train consisted of the engine mail car baggage car, Pullman, smoker and three passenger cars The first five left the track, but the other three kept on running upon the side track The mail car, baggage Pullman and smoker caught fire like a flash, being entirely consumed in fifteen minutes The train had been running at full speed, and a misplaced switch caused the derailment. Palmer Mudgett and Campbell were held like a vise by the timbers of the shattered car and Mudgett was also under the stove Campbell's back was broken

Dense smoke from the burning cars and steam from the engine boiler hung over the mail car All shouted for help Mudgett cried to Palmer that he was being burned and bade him good by Palmer thrust one arm up through an opening and was seen by Conductor Chase who attempted to pull him out, but was unable to do so Three others joined him and finally succeeded in removing him in a bruised condition They were enabled to reach Mudgett and Campbell before they burned to death

Henry Goodwin, engineer was cut severely, but none of the passengers were hurt

THE WORK OF WILD COLLEGIANS,

Investigation of a Serious Explosion at Wesleyan University

NEW HAVEN Ct Feb 23—Advices from Middletown state that a committee including the president and two members of the faculty, has been investigating the explosion at Wesleyan University Thursday and after a hard day's work, has succeeded in getting at the bottom of the facts. The hearing was secret, and each member of the freshman class was called in and subjected to a severe examination It is learned that two of the men confessed, implicating six or eight others The faculty refused to give out any information.

From other sources it is learned that the men who confessed are W H. Hall and Robert E Smith. The names of the others are H S. Rooksby, Nelson O. Hubbard, C H Pierce, W M. Douglass, R. M. Grant E. J Lamblyn and H F Queal.

It seems that the party had planned to usher in Washington's birthday by firing a salute with a cannon, and afterwards to return to the college grounds and throw bombs into the entries of various dormitories. One of the bombs was given to Rooksby to explode in Observatory Hall, another to Smith to explode in North college while a third was given to Hubbard

Hubbard, the man injured, it seems wishing to back out of the scheme, invited several upper class men to spend the evening with him and after they left his room the bomb was handed to him with instructions to explode it when he heard the reports of the others It is supposed that he became excited, and in some way the bomb exploded in his hands before he could throw it

President Van Vleck has conferred with State's Attorney Elmer with reference to the criminal prosecution of every one implicated in the affair Should Hubbard's injuries prove fatal it will undoubtedly be a very serious matter for the young rioters

It was also developed that the dynamite was obtained in New York city from the father of one of the young men implicated It was sent to Middletown by express Three of the bombs were used and three others were held for future use

Reports from the hospital to-night show that Hubbard is comfortable and the physicians are confident of his recovery

JAY GOULD'S SCHEME.

How He Proposes to Force Outside Roads to Join the Association.

NEW YORK Feb. 23.—It is said that Jay Gould is still confident of being able to bring about an agreement among the Western roads on the plan outlined by the presidents It is understood that he has this scheme to whip in those who have not signed Whenever there is a cut by one of the outside roads those belonging to the association designate one of their number to meet the cut, and the others continue at the old rate and bear the proportionate share of expense till the outsider is willing to come in.

A ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

Arrival of a Young English Girl and an Irish Nobleman in Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—There was a sensation here this morning, on the arrival of the British steamship Huron from Liverpool, of an eloping couple, a young English girl and a young Irish nobleman. They were met on the wharf by a Pinkerton detective and the British consul, who then telegraphed the girl's father. She refuses to leave her lover, or to wait at the consul's house for the arrival of her parent The police refuse to give the names, but they are registered on the boat as Mr and Mrs Neil. They are not yet wedded

CONSOLIDATED FRATERNITIES.

The Rival Post and Camp Systems of the Sons of Veterans Agree to Unite

CHICAGO, Feb 23.—The consolidation of the rival post system and camp system of the Sons of Veterans was completed here today. It was done at a conference between Colonel A. L. Conger, of Ohio; Corporal Tanner, of New York, and General Thomas Bennett, of Indiana; also, Colonel John Burst, of Illinois, and Colonel George M. Devlin, of Michigan, representing the Grand Army of the Republic.

George W. Marks, of Brooklyn, commander-in-chief of the post system and G. B. Abbott, of Chicago, commander-in-chief of the camp system, both Grand Army men, acted as arbitrators in harmonizing or compromising the differences between the two opposing junior organizations. It was decided that the new body should be known as the camp system, and should use the fraternal title "Comrade" in place of "Brother" The title of the officers will conform to the usage of the Grand Army of the Republic except that the camps may organize drill corps which, when armed and equipped may employ strict military titles

The other details are left to the two commanders-in-chief of the consolidated bodies except that it is provided that the membership badge and charter of the camp system shall be used and the insignia and rank of the post system

CABINET GOSSIP

Nothing but Conjecture Concerning Most of the Appointments

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 23—There has been but little cabinet gossip here to day

The only four places that are considered definitely fixed are those of Blaine Windom Noble and Wanamaker

There is considerable talk however of the probability that the South will yet be given another representative besides Noble It is alleged that Noble will go in as the personal representative and choice of General Harrison and the Southern representative will be one who has more direct connection with Southern affairs and who will be able to give help in a practical solution of the Southern question

Since it was announced that Alger was no longer being considered it was thought that Rusk was sure of the war department, but during the last day or two that has been regarded as exceedingly doubtful owing to the geographical situation It is regarded now that the secretary of agriculture will certainly come West and this tends to throw doubt as to some of those who have been considered certain for other positions The central Western states will have three departments the interior the treasury and the agricultural and the state postoffice and navy at least will go to the East leaving to the South and the Pacific slope the departments of war and justice

Many of the Southern republicans who have been here have urged that the South be given the department of justice as it is to that department that they look more than to any other for the recovery of their rights This would make the appointment of Judge Speer not improbable

By others it is thought that the navy instead of the war department will be assigned either to the South or the Pacific slope

Arrangements for the inaugural trip have been concluded

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

A Large Gathering of Enthusiasts at Baltimore

BALTIMORE Feb 23—One of the largest gatherings of civil service reformers ever held met to day in this city under the auspices of the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland

Among those present were Hon Dorman B Eaton and Hon The Roosevelt Resolutions were passed expressing the confidence of the association in President-elect Harrison and his professions of friendship for the principles of civil service reform

In the evening Richard H Dana editor of the *Civil Service Record* sought to show by statistics that the percentage of removals during Cleveland's term of office had been greater than under any administration since 1880 but he claimed that Cleveland was favorable to reform and would live in history as one who made civil service reform a good second to party expedience

Judge William D. Foulk, of Indiana, quoted from the platform of the republicans and from Harrison's letter of acceptance, and argued from them that civil service reform would under republican administration be extended to all branches of public service.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

A Rumor That There Will Be an Entire Change of Management

CHICAGO Feb 23.—It leaked out to day that W H Newman third vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad has tendered his resignation to take effect the 1st of April

No reason is given for Newman's retirement but when considered in connection with the resignation of Second Vice President A L Hopkins and changes that are promised in the board of directors, it seems to lend color to the rumor that a complete reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Company is about to occur

It has recently been reported that S H H Clark vice president and general manager would retire very soon but this is now believed to be a mistake On the contrary those who profess to know something of the relations existing between Mr Clarke and Jay Gould venture the opinion that the former will be made president of the company, Gould retiring

VICTORY NEAR AT HAND.

Patrick Egan Receives a Telegram from Michael Davitt.

LINCOLN, Feb 23—As showing the feeling among the Irish nationalists in Ireland the following cablegram from Michael Davitt to Patrick Egan of this city, is given:

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—*Patrick Egan*, Lincoln Victory now is near at hand. Pigott is too clear by half MICHAEL DAVITT

The Original Letters

CHICAGO Feb 23.—A *Times* Lincoln Neb, special says Patrick Egan is willing to produce the original letters upon which Pigott's forgeries were manufactured Egan thinks he can accompany the documents with an explanation of how the forgeries were made

AN IMPORTANT TRANSFER.

Mrs Frank Leslie Sells Her Weekly to W. J Arkell, of the 'Judge'

CANAJOHARIE N Y Feb 23—Mrs Frank Leslie has sold to W. J Arkell, of the *Judge*, her weekly illustrated paper, both the English and German Transfers to be made May 1 Mrs Leslie will retain and personally direct her other publications Arkell refuses to state the price paid He says the policy of the weekly will remain the same, aggressive and independent The present force will be retained, and new skill will be added Arkell said he had been negotiating for this paper for some time since

SIR JOHN M'DONALD INDIGNANT

He Says Butterworth's Resolution was an Exhibition of Gall.

OTTAWA Feb 23—Sir John McDonald and others connected with the government say Ben Butterworth exhibited a large amount of gall in proposing to take the members of parliament through the United States free They declare it would be most humiliating and degrading to even consider such a proposition

A Bark Wrecked

NORFOLK, Va Feb 23—The Nova Scotian bark Josie Troop with a crew of seventeen men was wrecked last evening at Chinquepin N C, and the master and ten men drowned

The cause of the disaster was a miscalculation owing to the thick weather which made it impossible to get accurate lights and bearings The crew of the life saving station could see no signs of the vessel until eleven men had been lost but were in time to save the six survivors

Thus far only one body has come ashore,

To Insure Harrison's Safe Conduct.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb 23.—Colonel Abbott, of Cleveland, Captain Bauer, of Louisville, Major Carter and other secret service officers met here yesterday to take such precautions as will insure the safe conduct of President-elect Harrison to Washington.

A Heavy Assignment.

BOSTON Feb. 23—William Bassett, a builder, has gone into insolvency, liabilities $674,000, of which about $618,000 is secured by mortgages on valuable property. He offers 20 cents on a dollar on his unsecured debts.

A Wine Cellar Burned.

COLUMBIA, Cal, Feb 23—The large wine cellar on the Vine Springs ranch, owned by George Z McPherson was burned this morning, 19,000 gallons of wine being destroyed The loss is $25 000; partially insured

Committed Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, Feb 23—Alfred M. Lay, 29 years old, son of ex-Congressman Lay, committed suicide last evening by taking laudanum, while temporarily insane.

Died of Heart Failure.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23.—Henry McShane, the widely known bellfounder of this city, died this morning at Mount Washington of heart failure, aged 63 years.

Take the Northern Pacific [illegible] dining car route [illegible]

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

A Dakota Delegation Entertained at Helena.

HOMICIDE ON AN AMERICAN SHIP

Puget Sound Swindlers in Hard Luck News Notes From the Inland Empire—Affairs in British Columbia Etc

HELENA Mont Feb 23 The Dakota legislature or a very small portion of it arrived in Helena to day on a mission to join in congratulations and rejoicings with the members of the Montana legislature over the admission of the three territories into the Union Their coming was anticipated and a delegation of prominent officials representative of the territorial and municipal governments went down on a special train to meet them and escort them to the city with befitting honor and dignity It was announced by wire before their arrival that there were sixty one in the party and a number of names were enumerated giving the impression that they were actual members of the Dakota legislature An addition was made to the list by the words and others and a number of ladies which was bulletined in front of one of the newspaper offices The people of Helena were anxiously awaiting their coming and preparations were made to receive and entertain them in proper manner

About twenty members of the legislature and a number of leading citizens including the mayor, started for Three Forks this morning at 10 o'clock in a special train to receive the incoming delegation The meeting was very cordial and the enthusiasm on the way up unbounded Hilarity and hand shaking were features of the union and congratulations over the admission of the sister territories were heard on every hand

A brass band and a large crowd of spectators met the party at Bozeman and serenaded them

The train reached Helena at 5 P M where carriages were in waiting for the visitors, who were assigned to the different hotels It is the intention to show them over the city in sleighs and to take them on an excursion to Butte to-morrow and to Great Falls on Monday They are receiving marked and courteous attention from the citizens of Helena, and are being banqueted by the Montana Club to night The Washington legislature was not represented

The funny part of the business has been developed since their arrival The excursion seems to be a very queer affair Only ten of the party are members of the Dakota legislature out of a membership of seventy two The others are third house clerks and others of various occupations in the two branches of the legislature At Bismarck a much larger number of the solons intended coming when the plan was proposed to visit Helena, but just before the train started concluded to give up the idea and turned their tickets over to these substitutes, who, taking advantage of a free excursion are now reveling in a brief season of pleasure and enjoyment as the honored guests of the city of Helena who are proud to do honor to the Dakota legislature and join hands with them in celebrating such an important event as the admission of four new states into the Union

The people of Helena are not conversant with the real situation at this time.

MURDERED BY HIS THIRD MATE.

A Desperate Struggle Aboard the American Ship Indiana.

PORT TOWNSEND W T, Feb 23—Particulars of a deadly struggle aboard an American vessel in a foreign port were received here this evening Patrick Donovan chief officer of the ship Indiana was murdered on January 4 by Frank Ford third mate who is well known on the Pacific coast in Acapulco, Mexico The Indiana sailed from here one year ago wheat laden from Tacoma for Dunkirk France and thence to Cardiff England where she loaded coal for Acapulco

Among the crew who shipped from here was Frank Ford, who went before the mast and on account of prompt attention to his duties aboard the vessel, Captain Morrison, the commander promoted him to third officer of the ship at Dunkirk. Ford performed his duty well and became a great friend of Donovan's

Nothing occurred to disturb their feelings until one afternoon, while the vessel was discharging coal in Acapulco harbor Donovan was on the main deck and Ford was down between decks when the latter made some trifling remark that caused Donovan to say, "If I hear any more from you, I'll come down and attend to your case"

Both men were tired and not in good humor, and one word brought on another until Ford said Come down if you dare."

Donovan, maddened with anger, rushed down the forehatch into the darkness, and the coal dust blinded him for an instant. Ford, with a shovel uplifted, ran forward and dealt Donovan a mighty blow on the head which staggered him The latter was a powerful, well developed man, while Ford was heavy set and very active. They were equally matched physically, although Ford knew that Donovan had a bad temper

After striking Donovan, Ford went up through the main hatch into his room, and secured a pistol, returning to the hold Donovan had recovered from the blow and his eyes had become accustomed to the darkness Finding that Ford had left the hold, he was ascending the ladder, when Ford raised the revolver and fired at the chief officer, without effect Donovan came down the ladder and a second shot struck him in the left side Ford fired two more shots before Donovan could rush up and grapple with him.

A deadly conflict for possession of the weapon commenced Notwithstanding Donovan's wound both men fought like wild beasts on the coal enveloped in coal dust and powder smoke while the crew remained on deck, spellbound. Captain Morrison was ashore

Finally Ford got the muzzle of the pistol against Donovan's nipple and fired the powder burning his clothes. Both men released their grasp

Donovan slowly followed Ford on deck, saying to the crew I am gone and went to his state room, where he fell on the floor from exhaustion

Morrison came aboard and asked Ford what he had done I've killed my best friend, Captain, replied Ford, and he gave way to grief

The wounded officer lingered in great pain until the following day when he was removed ashore to receive proper medical attention and died

The murderer was given over to the Mexican authorities for trial and the depositions of all the crew were taken.

The ship finished discharging coal and sailed for Puget sound, seeking a charter She is anchored at Port Angeles harbor.

Patrick Donovan joined the Indiana seven years ago at New York, going before the mast from which position he was promoted to first officer The ship Indiana has been on the coast quite frequently, engaged in carrying coal, and one year ago when the British ship Duchess of Argyle was wrecked near Point San Juan Vancouver island the Indiana rescued the crew and brought them safely here.

FROM SEATTLE.

A Land Sharp Indicted—Arrest of Three Swindlers—Etc.

SEATTLE, Feb 23.—To-day the U S grand jury returned in open court five indictments, all true bills against B. F Hageman, of Tacoma, for subornation of perjury. Hageman is the Tacoma land sharp, an account of whose arrest was noted yesterday.

N. B. Brackenridge, who swindled J H Hale, of Tacoma, was arrested early this morning, just as the steamer Umatilla was about to leave for San Francisco. He swindled by false representations and using worthless checks,

Marie Chaus and Prospero Caspara were indicted by the United States grand jury today for having contraband opium in their possession when captured at Port Townsend the other day. The opium was found in the woman's room on board the steamer from Victoria. Caspara says the drug was given him by a Chinaman.

An old man named Gil Miller died this afternoon suddenly in apartments over the St. Louis saloon. He had been here several months, and had dissipated a great deal. Alcoholism induced heart disease, which was the cause of death

Mr. Isaac K. Miller, of New York, has donated to Grace hospital of Seattle, 120 acres of land on Long Harbor, opposite Port Townsend.

[illegible] yesterday swore out warrants against [illegible] Cronin, D. J. [illegible] and F Steinberger charging them with obtaining money under false pretenses The three first were arrested but the last had left town They are the persons who sold twenty seven brass watches to Bigham Kline Cronin and Ach were bound over in $500 each.

FROM TACOMA.

Railroad and Summer Resort Project—Arrest of a Forger

TACOMA W T, Feb 23—The Tacoma & Lake City Railroad and Navigation Company was incorporated to-day The capital stock of the company is $1 000 000 The company was incorporated by Freeman Campbell, F C Ross C A E Naubert James D Smith T R. Jordon and L T Root. The object of the incorporation is to construct and equip a railroad from some point on Puget sound near Tacoma, to some point near American lake Considerable improvements are to be made at American lake, and an endeavor will be made to turn it into a summer resort. The same gentlemen are also the incorporators of the Lake City Land Company Their object is to buy and sell real estate and conduct a general loan and agency business The capital stock is fixed at $500,000

N. C Brackenridge, who passed bogus checks upon several Tacoma business men, was arrested by the Seattle police He was brought to Tacoma to-day His examination will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock before Justice Senter.

The third incorporation for to-day is the Puget Sound Bedding and Supply Company The company proposes to operate a mattress factory The stockholders are F S Harmon, George L. Harmon and A. W. Fisk. The company is incorporated for fifty years with a capital stock of $50 000

VICTORIA NOTES.

Cause of the Miners' Strike at Comax—Shipping News—Etc.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb 23—The following particulars of the miners' strike at Comax has been received. Half a dozen Chinese, who were sent down the shafts, run the boxes on the roads The white miners objected, came out of the pits and refused to go down again until the Chinese were withdrawn from the underground works. The manager refused to withdraw the Chinese. All of the whites have left, with the exception of a few married men and Italians. Between 200 and 300 Chinese in all are employed in and around the mines.

The steamer Southern California arrived at Nanaimo yesterday She towed the schooner Ocean Bird from San Francisco to Cape Flattery, where the schooner was dropped, and proceeded on her voyage to Alaska.

The Umatilla sailed for San Francisco this afternoon with 110 passengers.

The steamer Islander arrived to-night from Vancouver, and reports that just after leaving Vancouver this afternoon she almost ran down the dead body of a man floating in the water. He had evidently been dead a couple of weeks His identity is unknown

WALLA WALLA NEWS NOTES.

WALLA WALLA, W T Feb 23—Thus far every indication points to an immense fruit and berry crop this season

The artesian well at the O R. & N Co's shops, at Farmington has been completed The work resulted in the obtaining of a fine flowing well at the depth of eighty feet only Water was obtained just beneath fifty feet of granite

Mr and Mrs B L Sharpstein will give a card party Tuesday night.

Mrs Mauzey with her daughter leaves next week to visit her husband's parents in Missouri. On her return she will join her husband at Tacoma, where they will reside in the future

Miss Estes of Portland who has for some time been visiting friends here, returns home Monday

Company A of the National Guards gave a banquet last night in honor of the day The Zouave company gave a fine dramatic entertainment at the Opera house

Mr and Mrs Conkey will leave the first of the week for Genesee Idaho to remain

A. Reeves Ayers, of Tacoma while here this week sold his abstract book business to Frank R. Huggins of this city

This morning Charles, son of Captain Hood while going home was thrown from a horse, breaking his right arm at the wrist.

Dr E E Shaw of Bangor, Maine has arrived here to take Dr Mauzey's office and business.

The young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will give appropriate anniversary exercises Sunday evening

It is reported that a sale of 50,000 bushels of wheat was made this morning for Eastern shipments, March delivery, seller options.

Mrs. William Jones gave an afternoon tea party in honor of Miss May Thompson, of Portland.

It is reported that it is the intention of the O. R. & N to build directly across Eureka flat from Wallula to Riparia the coming summer

Asa, brother of M. D. and Dr. W A Egbert, residing at Kansas City, is visiting them here.

Monday a shooting match will occur between Captain Z. K. Straight and A. W. Aubray, $150 a side, fifteen live birds, thirty yards rise, five traps, five pairs, twenty-one yards rise, two traps, fifteen single Peoria blackbirds 18 yards rise, five pairs double, 15 yards, twenty-five shots, any rifle, Creedmore target, 100 yards, and twenty five shots, pistol, any 44 caliber, 50 yards, Creedmore targets.

Dr. W. C. Cox, formerly of this city, will be married to Miss Grace Jain, March 4, at Genesee, Idaho.

The social given at the Congregational church last evening was a very interesting [illegible]

IT WILL PAY ALL PERSONS WANTING

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, CARTS, HARNESS, or Vehicles of Any Description,

To call upon or correspond with

STAVER & WALKER,

NEW MARKET BLOCK PORTLAND, OREGON

—WE CARRY—

The Largest and Finest Line of Vehicles on the Pacific Coast.

WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS THE BEST.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST,

QUALITY CONSIDERED

Call and see us, or send for our handsomely Illustrated Catalogue, mailed free.

ARRIVED:

PORTIERES, TABLE COVERS,

—AND—

Complete Spring Stock

—OF—

CARPETINGS!

WALTER BROS.,

First and Yamhill Sts.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Bismarck Blames His Agents in Samoa.

FRIENDLY POWERS TO BE COURTED,

Press Comment on the Departure of a Squadron of Ironclads—The Emperor's Health—Old World Notes

[Copyrighted by the Associated Press.]

BERLIN Feb 23—Diplomatic and ministerial dinners are now the order of the day, and are eagerly discussed as affording indications of personal and international relations Bismarck yesterday gave a dinner to the members of the lower house of the Prussian diet, and during the serving of the coffee complained of the heavy labors created for him by what he termed the so-called colonies He ascribed the blame for no small portion of his difficulties to the action of the colonial officials who he said, frequently acted without requisite knowledge of circumstances, and especially did not know how to treat the natives. It was impossible, the chancellor said, to allow trivial disputes to introduce any discordant element into Germany's relations with the great friendly powers as the slightest disturbance of the harmony prevailing between the imperial government and foreign states might have the most prejudical effects upon German commercial and business relations.

Bismarck is said to have been greatly annoyed at the consul's proposals to annex Samoa The *Vossische Zeitung's* question as to what would be thought of a consul who telegraphed a proposal to attach Zurich or Luxemberg is believed to be identical with the opinion of the councellor

In explanation of the reported ordering of a German squadron to Samoa, the *National Zeitung* observes that the impending punishment of Mataafa will have no effect upon Germany's relations with England and America. The right of Germany to intervene in the matter has not been contested in any quarter The report must, however, be received with reserve. The squadron is provisioned for Port Said, in order probably to be in readiness to proceed to East Africa, or to await developments of affairs. It may at least be assumed that the squadron will go to Samoa only in event of the American government proving exacting or unreasonable.

Bismarck's desire to avoid colonial troubles is due in a large measure to the uncertainty in European politics especially those of France The *North German Gazette* and other leading German papers predict the overthrow of the Tierard cabinet within a few weeks. Bismarck's opinion that the crisis will result in the accession to power of General Boulanger is well known and there are few persons who do not regard his triumph as a near probability

BERLIN NOTES.

The emperor is far from being free from painful earaches The recent changes in the weather give him much trouble He is obliged sometimes to have recourse to morphine in order to obtain a few hours sleep. He will honor by his presence Count von Scheliendorff's farewell dinner as minister of war on the 7th inst

The police find the utmost difficulty in preventing the entry into the country of socialist literature printed abroad During the past week numerous domiciliary visits have been made to the chiefs of the socialist party and the searchers discovered a quantity of pamphlets, already for distribution intended to influence voters in favor of the socialists' propagandas

The king of Wurtemburg is suffering from a severe catarrhal attack

THE MINISTERIAL DECLARATION.

It Was Read in the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies Yesterday.

PARIS, Feb 23—The ministerial declaration was read in the senate and chamber of deputies to-day It says in responding to the president's appeal We have not hid from ourselves the difficulties of the hour and are sustained by the thought that you will not refuse to co-operate with men presenting themselves to you, determined to accomplish the duty required by the situation. Our great tasks will be to secure the adoption of the budget of 1890, and to assure, by a broad tolerant and wise policy the success of the exhibition, which will show in an industrious and pacific France all of the people's industry and work. We hope you will satisfactorily conclude the other important measures, such as the military laws, the discussion of which had been commenced. We consider that the government's principal duty is to prepare for all republicans, and for every Frenchmen loving order and liberty, ground for common, energetic and decisive action with a view to defend and strengthen the rule of peace, justness and progress, which France, in founding the republic, desired to give itself. The success of our policy depends upon our firmness and vigilance, on which you may rely. While deciding to cover with our responsibility the officials devoted to their duties, we shall severely judge their faults and shortcomings. We consider it our imperative duty to resolutely take all measures necessary to maintain order and respect for the republic, by counteracting or, if necessary, by repressing factious movements."

The declaration was received with cheers by the members of the center.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Rouvier has announced that the ministry has accepted [illegible] and that the committee [illegible] appoint [illegible]

WILD SCENES

A Great Sensation
Seduction

FAINTING WOMEN AN

A Desperate Move by the
to Cloud the Previous Rep
fortunate Girl—A Disor

SEATTLE, W T, Feb 23
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There was a great crowd
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The attorneys for the pro
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Two more witnesses were ex
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the girl and charges of co
made against Radebaugh and
Court adjourned amid the
ment at 12 o'clock

THE WALKING M

Scores of the Leaders at Di of the Day

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—
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Guerrero 1[illegible] Campana 14
[illegible] Davis 15 Leahy
5
The score at 1 o'clock Mo
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[illegible] Guerrero 1
1[illegible] Watson 14 Davis 145
THE SCORE AT [illegible]
SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23
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202 Pat Guerrero 1[illegible] Campan
176 Davis 163 Watson 14[illegible] Ca
Leahy 135.
AT 10 O'CLOCK
SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23.—Foll
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Guerrero 201 Old Sport Camp
185 Davis 169 Cartwright 150
Leahy 143
THE SCORE AT 1 A M
SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—At
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Campana 1[illegible] Vint 193 Davis
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BETTING ON THE BEST
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Old Sport Campana makes
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powers of endurance
The two most pitiable objects o
however were Sheridan and Cr
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they still hobbled along in a hero
At [illegible] o'clock pool selling was in
and Hart and Howard were most
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A Salutary Ordinance.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23 The
has passed an ordinance which w
sented to the board of supervisor
aiming to remedy the present
caused the traveling public by ho
at hotels and elsewhere
It provides that the license appl
the runner or soliciting agent, m

WILD SCENES IN COURT.

A Great Sensation in the Seattle Seduction Trial.

FAINTING WOMEN AND ANGRY MEN

A Desperate Move by the Defense—An Attempt to Cloud the Previous Reputation of the Unfortunate Girl—A Disorderly Witness.

SEATTLE, W T Feb 23—The Wickersham trial, which was resumed this morning at 8 o clock, was continued until 12 o clock to night, with only short intermissions for lunch and dinner

The defense first called Dr Brown to testify as to his alleged connection with the case and the alleged abortion He denied the story told by the prosecution in toto and gave a very clever story in its stead

Then over twenty witnesses were called to give evidence of the prosecutrix's bad reputation for chastity previous to the time of the alleged seduction Nearly all of these witnesses were gamblers and saloon men of Tacoma and swore to many damaging specifics of immorality in which they had caught her All of these witnesses were subjected to very rigid cross examinations and their own characters were shown up in a very unenviable light

At the evening session the trial was the most sensational and exciting ever known in the district The court house was crowded to its utmost capacity to hear the startling developements that the attorneys had stated would be brought

Mrs [illegible] of Tacoma an important witness for the defense was very ill at the Occidental and the court jury attorneys and interested parties adjourned to take her evidence at the hotel She testified that the prosecutrix had been sick at her house with illness that indicated her unchastity previous to the time of her alleged seduction, October 24 1887

At the court house afterwards came an exciting scene Steve Baker a young man of Tacoma with whom it had been alleged by former witnesses that the prosecution had been criminally intimate was called to the stand He was intoxicated and testified in an equivocal manner He said he had taken Miss Brantner to a house of assignation in Tacoma several times but when asked if he had been criminally intimate with her declined to answer He was fined $25 for contempt of court and afterwards on evading direct answers repeatedly was committed to jail

The next witnesses called were two sisters named Smith who testified to accompanying Miss Brantner and R I Radebaugh of the *Tacoma Ledger* from Tacoma to McGrath's assignation house five miles from town where Radebaugh and Miss Brantner had occupied rooms together Cross examination of these witnesses developed the fact that they too had been guilty of violations of decency at the same time

McGrath proprietor of the Halfway house was the next witness His evidence was objected to by the prosecution, on the ground that he had been at one time convicted of the penal offense of selling liquor to Indians The court overruled this objection Witness proceeded to testify that Radebaugh and Miss Brantner had been at his house and occupied a room together several times On cross examination he was asked how much Judge Wickersham was to pay him for perjuring himself He became greatly excited and with an oath responded "not a cent" and then asserted that last night he had been offered $1000 by Radebaugh's agent if he would leave Seattle without giving testimony Under rigid cross examination he failed to give the name or description of the person making the offer?

The prosecuting attorney at this juncture asked witness if he had not been tried for some crime in the East With frightful oaths he responded that he had killed a man and had paid a fine for it He was fined $10 for contempt of court

There was a great crowd in the court room and the men became nearly wild with excitement Ladies fainted and it required the efforts of a dozen bailiffs to preserve order A number of spectators who continued to make a noise, were brought before the judge and severely reprimanded

The attorneys for the prosecution and the defense became involved in a wrangle and criminations and recriminations led to hot words

Two more witnesses were examined in regard to Radebaugh's alleged intimacy with the girl and charges of conspiracy were made against Radebaugh and others

Court adjourned amid the greatest excitement at 12 o clock

THE WALKING MATCH

Scores of the Leaders at Different Hours of the Day

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—Good work is being done in the six day race Hart rested early this morning after yesterday's wonderful performance, and Moore passed him Gus Guerrero who started in well was taken sick and quit after going eighty one miles The score at 9 o clock stood Moore 167 miles Hart 160 Howarth 156 Pat Guerrero 151 Campana 142 Watson 139 Vint 148 Davis 151 Leahy 161 Goldkuhl, 87

The score at 1 o clock Moore 184 Hart 18[illegible] Vint 154 Howarth 174 Cartwright 1[illegible] Leahy 1[illegible]2 Guerrero 1[illegible] Campana 1[illegible] Watson 14[illegible] Davis 14[illegible]

THE SCORE AT 7 30

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—At 7 30 this evening the score in the walking match stood Hart 211 miles Howarth 207 Moore 202, Pat Guerrero 191 Campana 178 Vint 176 Davis 163, Watson 147 Cartwright 144 Leahy 135,

AT 10 O'CLOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23.—Following is the score of the ten leaders at 10 o clock Hart 221 miles Howarth 219 Moore 210 Pat Guerrero 201 Old Sport Campana 185 Vint 185 Davis 169 Cartwright 150 Watson 147, Leahy 143

THE SCORE AT 1 A M

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24—At 1 A M the ten leaders of the walking match stood as follow Hart, 230 miles Howarth 224 Moore 213 Pat Guerrero 203 Old Sport Campana 184 Vint 193 Davis 179, Cartwright 1[illegible]4 Leahey 1[illegible]1, Watson 147

BETTING ON THE RESULT

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—The go as you please tramp has now reached that stage when the possibility of picking out the winner can be indulged in with at least as much assurance of success as accompanies ventures in other departments of sport and in consequence the wagering on the result is brisk and an increased interest is being taken in the fortunes of the competitors

Throughout the day the Pavilion had a fair share of patronage and the fatigued long distance men trudged and ambled around the sawdust track with monotonous regularity All of the principal walkers had been disabled from time to time with the exception of Howarth who seems to have the most methodical manner of travel

The proudest man on the track to day was Oofty Gooft The applause of the people was a rare stimulus to Oofty and he indulged in some remarkable runs

Old Sport Campana makes plenty of fun for the boys by the many strange maneuvers he goes through and late to-night he is doing great work and shows wonderful powers of endurance

The two most pitiable objects on the track however, were Sheridan and Crozier Locomotion seemed to be torture to them but they still hobbled along in a heroic fashion

At 9 o clock pool selling was in full swing and Hart and Howard were most in demand by the buyers.

A Salutary Ordinance.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—The grand jury has framed an ordinance which will be presented to the board of supervisors Monday, aiming to remedy the present annoyance caused the traveling public by hotel runners at ferries and elsewhere

It provides that the license applied for by the runner, or soliciting agent, must be first submitted to the police commissioners and, if they are satisfied that he is a law abiding citizen of good moral character they may certify to the same to the collector of licenses and without such certificate in writing the license cannot be issued

Lost Jewelry Recovered

SAN DIEGO, Feb 23—A telephone message from Delmar this morning reported that the $12 000 worth of diamonds reported to have been stolen from the daughter of Governor Oglesby two days ago had been found It seems that the jewelry was mislaid by the person accused of stealing it and the package did not come to light until to-day

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—Cleared—Ship Sintram and Norwegian bark Diome Port Townsend Departed—Steamer Columbia Portland bark Fresno Seattle steamer Wellington Nanaimo Arrived—Steamer Oregon Portland, barkentine North Bend Gray's Harbor

The Benicia Murder Mystery Solved

VALLEJO Feb 2[illegible]—Jack Murphy a Benicia pugilist has confessed to the murder of Ryan the Benicia saloon keeper killed last week He says in a quarrel he struck Ryan over the head with an iron poker and fearing prosecution cut his victim's throat

The News Co Denied

LONDON Feb [illegible] A [illegible] from [illegible] says The statement that four German [illegible] at [illegible] have been ordered to [illegible] immediately [illegible] for [illegible] officially denied

THE HOTELS

ST CHARLES

J [illegible]
W N [illegible]
S [illegible]
F [illegible]
F A Woods [illegible]
[illegible]
J R [illegible]
J J Bean [illegible]
J [illegible] do
Miss [illegible] do
F A Webster, Seattle
H [illegible]
F Lo[illegible] Denver
H A Merrill St Paul
J W New[illegible]
A N Hamilton do
J A Hunter do
M Fomer do
W F Fri[illegible] San Diego
S W Clark Salem
Ed Barlow, Arlington
J Vaughan Astoria
C R Bou[illegible] Grant
R Smith Dayton
W Hanly & w Idaho
J Hobson, Newberg
Mrs I F Bradley, Cornelius
Miss F Millner, do
H Watkins St Helens
R B Cameron Santa Rosa
M A [illegible] Dayton
J [illegible]
[illegible]
C W [illegible]
J O H[illegible] Salem
Mr [illegible] do
I C H[illegible] Baker City
Mrs Beu[illegible] Salem
A Waller do
C Baker do
[illegible] do
C [illegible] Astoria
F A Taylor do
C W Haneland do
Mrs Smith do
J W Hickey La Camas
D [illegible] do
J W Bar[illegible] Vancouver
W Bolton, do
J Tullman do
C Prescott Newport
Miss Prescott do
F Frazell, Freeport
D Foster do
W Kelly Oregon City
M I [illegible] do
J Hardy McCoy
W Howard & w McCoy
Mrs Daniels Portland

HOLTON

A B Stanley San Fran
M A Rothchild, do
Chas Rutsch, do
M F Mandel, do
B A Alexander do
J M Me[illegible] Indiana
Wm Hanley Jacksonville
Geo Watkins The Dalles
Chas Hilton & w do
E L Smith & w do
W W West do
J H Slater La Grande
A Folger do
W L Freeman Wallula
A Robbins New York
F H [illegible] do
G F Johnson & f Denver
C W Ransom do
Miss M Roberts Spokane
C W Watts & w Albany
M J Davis, St Louis
Mrs J W McDuff Mont
J H Hill Heppner
B A Hunsaker, do
S Patterson Ellensbrg
Miss N Crocker, Pendltn
G & F Tucker do

MERCHANTS

H T Owens Ashland
M Markham, do
D S Crocker do
F H Simpson do
F H Hurley Montana
Geo H Tobin, do
M Marx do
H M Bastian do
F I Roethe, do
O R Roethe, do
J G Roethe and f do
I Roethe, do
I A Walker Illinois
Chas Judson and f, Ill
J Franklin, do
H I Howard, do
C S Samuels, do
H T Hobbs do
C S Stewart, do
J C Cole, St Paul
Geo Taff, do
J J Northup, San Fran
J Nevins, Ashland
W A Purdy, do
F Huntson O City
C C Kendall, Denver
F S Hooper, do
Mrs J Hooper, do
D Candian, Bridal Vail
A I Morris Tacoma
J J O Connor, do
I Lewis do
J Smiddon do
A B McNiel do
J Catto, do
J L Walters & wf [illegible]
C S Wes[illegible] do
D C Quarles and f, Iowa
H Fairfax do
Thos Futhill and f do
C O Atkinson do
John H Fick, St Paul
G C Wilkes and fam Ind
W W Bartlett, Kansas
J O Chadwick N Y
D J Quigley do
W J Feddicord Sherman
C Dunlap, do
A M McGee, Albany
F C Clark do
J Mullin Ohio
F H Farrar do
F M McClintock & f, Ohio
J Brennan Tacoma
S Madison, do
T H Boynton do
J A Busby La Grande
H J Halverson Iowa
J C Cole, do
S E Copper, do
Mrs J Patterson, Missouri
Mrs E Roley, do
F O Woodhull Long Crk
W F Hamilton Grants
F M Smith Kansas
J Zumgible, do
S E Gilland do
J Knox Seattle
S E Powers do
F Bergman, Butte
M I Ward do
J F Campbell Chicago
W J Deams Spokane
F A Deams, do

INTERNATIONAL

A M Hard Michigan
A Allen Nebraska
J J Hett Dalles
J Larson Chicago
J Warner Colorado
S Barnett The Dalles
A F Carr Turner
F B Newell Portland
F Owens Rainier
J McDonald, Sandy
J Brown Tacoma
H Burke [illegible]
J M McEwen Tacoma
F Martin, do
J Dolph do
J Lu[illegible] W T
J Lewis & fy Colorado
Mrs Bart & fy do
A Johnson & fy, Illinois
H J Halderberg do
J Johnson do
O Kristensen Dakota
G Kristensen, do
O Oleson, do
Mr Hamm & fy, do
Mrs Hamm, do
W J Friddlcond, Sherman
C Dunlap, do
M P Smith, do
Mrs G Sangster, Brooklyn
J F Hardin, Los Angeles
W M Leverence, do
G H Frank, do
I Brison do
A A Barry do
J Johnson & w Vancouver
M Strock, Los Angeles
W F Mudget do
J J Hawkins New York
J F Cadmon, do
W Talcott & fy do
F E Carlyle, Unionidale
N N Peterson, Carlton
R J Tittle Deer Island
S A Carlson do
James John Cowlitz
S A Carlson do
L Cuvlan Minn
F J Cronstavson St Louis
J J Archer do
W B Haden W T
A Hutchinson Tacoma
S Dennis Santa Cruz
R E Earsyle Union
B F Kendall Bellona
F R Lenzo Salem
F A Webster Seattle
J O Neal Ottawa
L C Ball Virginia
J C Hallowell, Kansas
G D Kent do
J R Betnis, do
J Coltert Pa
L F Babcock, Aberdeen
T Crawford do
Jas Welch & w Iowa
Jack Ross do
L H Ross, do
Bill Lindley do
I Vanhorn San Fran
J F Price, do
G Trabin Dixon, Cal
C Claussin do
R W Zachow, do
F Rupp Minn
Wm Dodridge, Aberdeen
J Dodridge, do
T E Mitchell, do
J Comstock do
J Meyer do
C Barroul do
A M Kelly do
J Kelly, do
Mrs Black Sweet Home
M Hornday, N P R R
S W Kennor Canada
W B Hayden, Wash T
I B Woodruff do
J Daniels Iowa

QUIMBY

F H [illegible] Tacoma
[illegible] do
J F Moller do
S W Kroft do
J D Murhem do
N Larson do
Martin Upper do
R Logan, do
Joseph Taylor do
A Kunz do
Mrs Martin do
Chas Warner do
A Richards do
B Rowbotham do
Miss Annie Stamp, do
Miss A Brown do
Miss Celia Lane, do
J H T Lane, do
James Coates, do
Peter Stamp do
Frank Carson do
Geo Brown do
J Walker do
Jack Moses do
Wm Richards do
Thomas Furst, do
P X Wilcox do
Fred Burwith, do
T H Mason do
Fred Mason, do
J Berwith, do
S O Brien, do
Miss Brockway & sis do
W B Harrison, do
Mrs Lanikin, Sheridan
D W Kamp Coch, City
C W Kenney, do
C Lawrse, Hillsboro
A McGee, Albany
E E Fllery Vancouver
G O Jalliff do
John W [illegible], City
D W Leyton N P R R
H McKamy N Y
J T Johnson Coolidge
R Waggoner, Hillsboro
J Johnson New York
John Fusto do
A Fentleta, do
T Humphrey & w, B C
C M Page, Victoria
A W Myers, Toledo
M Ilbybridge, Pendleton
W A Thomas Arlington
A Spellman do
M A Spellman do
M M Spellman do
J N McDaniel & w do
L S Shanks [illegible] Ft Bentn
S M Shultz Carthage
H Chapman, Bellville
T C Burnes Bozeman
J V Logan Stockton
W Doddridge Aberdeen
T Comstock do
J Doddridge, do
J Meyer, do
S T Davis, Block House
Mrs A W Brock, Los Ang
A Christensen Ferndale
A McMahon do
H Lowring w & sch S F
G B Partello Detroit
O J Hutaln St Paul
J O Milhams, Kelso
G T Sivalls, Chicago
F L Martin, Castle Rock
A Rulmboth, do
A Phelps Woods Kas
Mrs Laura Roads do
Alice Roads do
O Olsen, Salem
G W Collins do
C Fisher, do
C R Whepston San Fran
F Johnson, Roseburg
R Hartin do
C H Sullivan Seattle
C H Miller, do
A J Allen Denver

ESMOND

J W Nickerson Seattle
D R Archer Omaha
I C H [illegible] Salem
Jno B Oke East [illegible]
J H D Rowan Baltimore
A R Corsic St Paul
B B Brown Spokane
H C Macauley Victoria
M Greenhood, Newland
W Frank, do
I Wullneger Chicago
Thos Devine Duluth
J A English, Clatskanie
J Chandler, do
G H Gerberding Fargo
A A Whitney Ohio
W H Roberts do
F Frank Aberdeen
P I Knight Salem
L B McElroy do
Hon J Meyers Linn Co
S C Sledden Eugene
J J Brain Tualatin
W A Perry St Helens
Jno Jones do
W P Thomas San Fran
R V Splane Dalles
H D Griffin, do
W H Blewett Tacoma
F A Brigham do
Mrs S J Oke & dr Wash
D W Batley Pendleton
J M Lenz do
Geo K Barton Los Ang
A G Green Winnipeg
R J Kershaw Phila
J A Stoddard & dr Chic
J W Halkaway Mont
C Froe[illegible] San Fran
H F Hiller do
C White Helena
J S Robertson & wf St Pl
C Adolt Tacoma
C B Livermore Walla W
J D Laman, do
E G Hursh Baker City
F McCoy & wf, Grant
A Babe, England
W W Hull, Corvallis
J Harrington & w Pll Rk
A M Werum, Oakland
W C Imbrie, Tacoma
Miss M Cathey, La Camas
Thos Latterman, Tillamk
J F Merrell, Seattle

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer It never fails to cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

THEY WERE NOVICES.

Additional Details of the Train Robbery and Murder.

FAINT CLUE TO THE HIGHWAYMEN

A Talk With Tramps Who Saw the Robbers—Serio Comic Incidents in Connection With the Tragedy A Wild Scene

DELANO Cal Feb 23—This morning County Coroner Luckrass held an inquest over the body of C P Gabert the young man who was killed in the train robbery last evening He was aged 20 years a native of West Virginia He was instantly killed The testimony given by P F Bolger the engineer and C J [illegible] of Tulare city is as follows When leaving Pixley two masked men stepped into the engine and covered us with their guns and ordered us to pull out They [illegible] when two miles out and ordered us to slow down We were taken back by the robbers to the express car and a bomb was thrown under the car which raised it [illegible] the track about three feet The messenger came out when ordered and was commanded to light the car Then one of them [illegible] the car while the other held the [illegible] Meanwhile [illegible] and Gabert [illegible] of the car and [illegible] and Bentley [illegible] the cause of the delay When approaching one robber exclaimed "Stop" and fired [illegible] the heart and [illegible] under the car and fired at the parties on the other side when Bentley was struck The robbers were then allowed [illegible] of the express car and marched the three men up on the engine Then the robbers fled away in the darkness It is thought not to be the work of professional robbers as the affair was terrible and murderous The testimony of all the train men says there was but two men implicated and the amount taken from the car was small reports say only $400 though it is not definitely known Forces of men are searching the country None yet

THE KIND OF THE ROBBERS

BAKERSFIELD Cal Feb 2[illegible]—A sheriff's posse of twelve joined the others and are after the robbers They are supposed to have gone in an easterly direction toward White river

Kelly the messenger for Wells Fargo says that there was something less than $500 in the same The amount was small owing to the money order system now in use He opened the door and let the robbers in only because the latter threatened to kill the engineer and fireman whom they forced to beg to open the door

Kelly saw only two robbers but Baggageman Lehne says there were five in it They wore long dark masks and had flour sacks to carry off the plunder Kelly says that the robbers were undoubtedly novices

Detective Smith of the Southern Pacific left here to-day for Pixley A description of the robbers has been obtained and he thinks they will soon be caught

TRAMPS WHO TALKED WITH THE ROBBERS

TULARE Cal Feb 23—On receipt of intelligence last night of the train robbery at Pixley a special car was at once ordered to carry the officers to the scene of robbery and in a short time about ten officers were on the ground where the tragedy had taken place A pool of fresh blood was found several yards from the track where one of the unfortunate passengers had been shot down There were indications that horses had recently been hitched to one of the telegraph poles near by

Two tramps were found who told the following story "We were waiting for the train to ride out of Pixley and noticed two more men who seemed to be waiting for the train and we went up and commenced talking to them They acted in a peculiar manner It was so dark that we could not tell exactly how they looked but think both were good sized men Both wore overcoats and wore white shirts One had his clothes strongly perfumed Both had a shot gun or what appeared to [illegible] [illegible] shotgun They asked us where [illegible] [illegible] on the train We told them and asked them where they were going They said to Delano to shoot jack rabbits We asked them what was the matter with shooting jack rabbits at Pixley One of them said he had a ranch at Delano Just then the train came along and the men jumped on the front part of the engine

One of the tramps continued "Something seemed to warn me that it was not all right As the train passed a third man jumped out from somewhere and boarded one of the passenger cars I felt uneasy and walked over to the depot and told some one what had happened I was only laughed at but it was not long till we heard what had happened"

The amount taken is variously estimated, some placing it at from $30 000 to $40 000 Men are searching the country through There is no clue as to the direction taken by the robbers

SERIO COMIC INCIDENTS

Wild Scenes Inside the Pullman Cars During the Robbery

LOS ANGELES Feb 23 Only very meagre accounts of the Pixley train robbery and its attendant murder episode were current here until the train pulled in this morning

Mr F Potts of San Francisco was in a Pullman sleeper at the time of Bentley's shooting and the latter's cry of agony was distinctly heard A scene of wild confusion followed The porter hastily locked both doors while the inmates of the car hastily hid their valuables in various places where they hoped they would escape detection One man threw a diamond ring in a cuspidor and, the idea proving catching, the cuspidors were rapidly converted into safe deposit boxes One excited person asked the porter to hide his gold watch under the grounds of the coffee pot

The valuables secreted the Pullman party prepared for the attack Two revolvers comprised all their ordnance, so the owners were stationed at each door

The second Pullman was equally barred and was a little better off in having a third revolver

When the alarm subsided several of the passengers went out and picked Bentley up and placed him in the car

At his request the train was backed to Pixley but no surgeon being available the journey to Delano was resumed When the scene of murder was again reached Gabert's body was picked up The entire affair did not occupy an hour Bentley had seventeen shots in his side and abdomen but bore his pain with admirable fortitude until he died

Superintendent Pudham said to day that the loss only amounted to $400 the greater part of which was in money orders but it is rumored that considerable currency was aboard for local banks

Detective Will Smith of the Wells Fargo service left here to day to join in the pursuit It is the general opinion here that the robbers were novices Messenger Kelly states also that the one who entered his car seemed to be more scared than he as he was trembling and his voice shook as he demanded the key of the treasure box

A Forger Captured.

EL PASO Texas Feb 23—James M Brown of Huron Dak who has been here for some time was arrested to-day charged with forging checks to the amount of $1,500 on the First National bank of Huron He is said to have been a prominent lawyer and county surveyor of Campbell county Dak He is in jail awaiting the arrival of the requisition papers

A Political Compromise

CHARLESTON W Va Feb 23—Governor Wilson and General Goff have agreed that the former shall hold over as governor until the latter qualifies as such on March 4 The case will then be taken to the supreme court for decision If the verdict is in Goff's favor Wilson will step out and Goff will hold the office

Natural Gas Explosion

CLEVELAND Feb 23—Natural gas in the new water works tunnel exploded at noon and eight men were seriously burned

Arrived at Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR Feb 23—Stevens who is going on a mission to the interior of Africa, has arrived here

Money in Bank.

NEW YORK Feb 23.—The banks now hold $15,740 000 in excess of the legal requirements.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East Office No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

LINCOLN PARK

Situated immediately north of Albina, on the Vancouver Motor Line. It is the nearest addition to the city.
It can be reached in a few minutes by the motor and is within eighteen
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147 First Street.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

What Society Has Been Doing in Portland During the Week.

The Lewis Dancing Party—Mrs Tuthill's Card Party—Mrs Watson's Progressive Party and Mrs Malcolm's Tea

VANITY FAIR

A Snap

He gazed so long and earnestly
Such [illegible] compliments he paid
I thought he wished to flatter me
For unsuspecting maid

He praised my raven tresses hue
My [illegible] red
And thought my eyes were heavenly blue
A [illegible] that's what he said

He leaned so close he spoke low
I'm sure that no one heard
[illegible] wish that I you know
Should take him at his word

[illegible] whispered sweet as wine
[illegible] at his head
I wish that all [illegible] charms were mine
[illegible] are all [illegible], I said

—*The Bee*

The New York *Press* has the following half column on the feet of some of the best known women in the country

Minnie Palmer affects light uppers

Fanny Davenport is inclined to pointed toes

Clara Morris takes comfort in glove kid boots

Mrs Lucretia Mott adheres to the old prunella shoe

Marion Harland's shoes like her principles are broad.

Mrs Frances Folsom's feet are always faultlessly dressed

Letitia [illegible] a shoe that might be taken for Cinderella's

Marie Roze has a real French foot and dresses it accordingly

Modjeska's pedal extremities look well in buttoned leather boots

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett wears a common sense walking shoe

Mrs Frances E Willard wears soft-lined goat skin with low heels

Mlle Rhea wears the thinnest of French kids, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs [illegible] in patent leather tips

Emma Abbott wears French ties in the cold weather [illegible]

Mrs Henry Ward Beecher wears cloth gaiters of the old congress pattern

Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt usually wears cloth uppers and patent leather tips

Sarah Bernhardt [illegible] the stocks of her shoes as [illegible]

Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton wears cork soled boots as a [illegible]

Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) wears straight goat boots, laced high on the ankle

Mrs Hicks Lord varies her shoes with her costumes and always shows a trim looking foot

Miss Kate Field has a fancy for wearing shoes of all nationalities except perhaps the Chinese

Ella Wheeler Wilcox always wears fancy slippers in doors with handsomely embroidered stockings

Miss Jeannette Chamberlain has a high arched foot, which looks well in a No 2 AA French boot

Mary Anderson wears a sensible English walking boot with a solid foundation not conducive to corns.

Mrs Amelie Rives Chanler has a symmetrically shaped foot, which looks well in a Louis Quinze slipper

Maggie Mitchell likes an old shoe but not quite such a dilapidated one however as she wears in Fanchon

Mrs Julia Ward Howe has an utter detestation for new shoes and clings to her old ones with the greatest tenacity

Mrs John Bigelow is sometimes seen in moccasins in public, and is not particular to the size or make of her shoes

Adelina Patti incases her comely feet in dainty French kids Her fascinating house slippers are marvels in their line

Mrs Harriet Lane Johnson has an aristocratic foot and steps as stately as a queen She is seldom seen in slippers.

Mrs Morton makes a specialty of shoes and sometimes upsets the equilibrium of her Crispin by unfavorable criticism

Christine Nilsson wears a shoe long and broad enough for each toe to have a resting place of its own and still have room to spare

Miss Marion Langdon has a foot as dainty as a fairy's, and when tripping in the dance expresses the very poetry of motion

Mrs Frank Leslie dresses her feet as carefully as she does the rest of her person, and always has her shoes made on the spanish last

Mrs Benjamin Harrison cares more for comfort than looks in her shoes but will doubtless put her best foot foremost in the White house

Mrs Secretary Whitney is as careful in the fit of her shoes as in that of her dresses and has them altered until they fit without a wrinkle

Miss Adele Grant numbers the style and variety of her shoes with her admirers but her feet never look better than when incased in black satin slippers

Mrs James Brown Potter's foot looks best in Louis Quinze slippers She is always shod to fit always neatly dressed, and doesn't mind muddy weather

Mrs Albert Stephens nee Brady, wears cloth boots with patent leather trimmings Her white satin slippers look as though they might belong to Titania.

Mrs Grover Cleveland never cramps her feet by trying to put a No [illegible] foot in a No [illegible] shoe, and believes that there is as much character in a foot as in a shapely hand

Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe when in health is frequently seen in arctics that would make a girl of the period almost faint at the mere suggestion of wearing such burdens.

Mrs Bradley Martin is as great a connoisseur in shoes as she is in precious stones and while her diamond sun has its brilliance to the upper part of her body her faultlessly fitting shoes set off and [illegible] her shapely feet.

Mrs Kate Chase Sprague has a foot that would delight an artist's eye It is always [illegible] the [illegible] It used to be [illegible] that [illegible] the Old [illegible] [illegible] pretty woman went down to dip her tiny feet into the water

In the letter in Seattle *Budget* "If you will publish what I tell you you can make every woman in Portland young and old your life-long friend" said a prominent First street shoe dealer the other day, as I stood admiring the attractive display of feminine footwear arranged in the show window of his establishment "The fact of the matter is," he continued, "our Portland women have been maligned long enough There is a popular notion that now and then finds its way into print that they have large feet, rivaling even those of the far famed Chicago girl Now this is a mistake as any intelligent person who takes a walk along First street on a sunny afternoon will be sure to admit. It is hard to say why or when this fable originated but probably with some would be wit who failed to understand the sobriquet webfoot Portland girls have long feet, very narrow and superbly arched insteps This you must know, is a distinctive mark of the aristocrat. It is the true patrician foot. You seldom see the short, broad, pudgy foot so common in the South, and never the long, broad, truly large feet of the Middle states. We have the greatest difficulty in getting shoes that are narrow enough for our customers Two Massachusetts factories that we deal largely with have had a special last made for us which they call the 'Oregon,' and which is one full size narrower than the [illegible] there is in the [illegible] stocks of such narrow [illegible] No You doubt it? Well it's a fact [illegible] Hosiery [illegible] We all them [illegible] the [illegible] will they are all [illegible] spats are the fashion What more can I say"

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The past week has been a gay one socially The most notable event of the week and in fact of the social year was Mr and Mrs C H Lewis's dancing party The evening [illegible] of all that has taken place [illegible] before happened

Monday—Bachelors ball Assembly hall 8 30 o'clock sharp
Wednesday—German Vancouver W T
Friday—Caledonian Club concert and ball Masonic hall

The Lewis Dancing Party

On Thursday evening Mr and Mrs C H Lewis gave one of the most delightful dancing parties ever given in this city The palatial residence standing in the spacious grounds bounded by Eighteenth and Nineteenth and H streets was thrown open to the guests from 8 o clock until long after midnight and presented a brilliant and most inspiring scene from without as well as from within The guests were received by Mr and Mrs Lewis assisted by their three daughters Miss Lewis, Miss Eva Lewis and Miss Sallie Lewis while Mr John Lewis and Mr Allen Lewis were indefatigable and highly successful in their endeavors to care for the guests throughout the evening The entire lower floor was thrown together and canvased the broad veranda on the I street side of the house was walled in with canvas forming a cool and delightful promenade Flowers cut and potted were lavishly used in the decoration and the effect was wholly artistic One mantelpiece banked with potted primroses in full bloom was the subject of universal admiration About 11 o clock the guests were ushered into the supper room and from then on during the evening, an elegant hot supper was served the guests at their own pleasure and convenience The costumes of the ladies were very elegant, and the affair was in all respects the most complete of the past gay season Among the most noticeable costumes were the following

Mrs C H Lewis, elegant black ent[illegible] ornaments diamonds.

Miss Lewis, Paris gown of pink silk made dining length

Miss Eva Lewis, Paris gown of white tulle with feathered silk stripes.

Miss Sallie Paris gown of pink tulle with narrow silk stripes

Among those present were Judge and Mrs Matthew P Deady [illegible] Mr and Mrs H W [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs J [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Edward Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Cornelia Wilson Miss [illegible] Winifred Myrick Miss Taylor Miss [illegible] Eugenie Smith Miss Donelson, Miss Failing Miss Emily Failing Miss Emily Trevett Mr [illegible] Mr Scott Brooke Mr F R Adams Mr [illegible] Hooper Mr Fred Andrews, Mr [illegible] Cormick Mr P [illegible] Kauffman, Mr R Howard Mr Patterson Effinger Mr W S Ott Mr Sample Mr John Gibbon Mr Arthur Wilson Mr Ball Mr H R Davidson Mr Fred V Holman Mr [illegible] Effinger, Mr R M Junion, Mr Tal[illegible] Mr [illegible] Kowell, Mr Henry Failing Mr Lloyd Brooke Mr T Brooks Trevett Mr Hamilton Brooke Mr N Brooke Mr and Mrs W M Whidden Mr and Mrs James McCraken Mr and Mrs C F S Wood Mr and Mrs [illegible] Wygant, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Tadd Mr and Mrs F J Dellart, Mr and Mrs George H Flanders Mr and Mrs George F Frank Mr and Mrs D Ickertsen Mr and Mrs Hirsch Mr and Mrs Zera Snow Mr and Mrs W B King Mr and Mrs W B Ayer Mr and Mrs P S Malcolm Mr and Mrs D S Tuthill Dr and Mrs Holt C Wilson Mr and Mrs F I C Stevens Mr and Mrs George Taylor Mr and Mrs Frank Woolsey, Dr and Mrs Glisan Mr and Mrs Ernest Palmer Miss Glisan Miss McCraken, Miss Savier Miss Sue M Fall, Miss Mira Adams Miss Beck Miss Mabel Beck Miss Isabel Miss Dogmar Tisdal Miss Cunningham Miss Lee Mr George F Holman, Mr Ralph Hoyt Mr S B Linthicum, Mr J C Flanders Dr A C Panton Dr T B Perry, Mr D O Taylor Dr Will Jones Mr H F Green Mr E N Deady Mr Paul Deady, Mr Henderson Deady, and many others

The Third Recital

On Saturday evening Professor Cook's third musical recital took place in the Institute hall in the Abington block A steady improvement is noticeable at each monthly recital and the one last evening was much smoother than any previous one A large and appreciative audience of friends and relatives was present The following programme was rendered

Greeting (2 part song) — Mendelssohn
First Part — *Second Part*
Miss Minnie Lapey — Miss Ella Frye
Miss Emma Versteeg — Miss Nellie Gates
Miss L D Jones — Miss Eva Davenport
The Fair (Piano) — Grace Corgett
Haunting Eyes Galop — (2 pianos 8 hands)
Piano a — Piano b
Agnes Reid — Fatella Comstock
Grace Sweeney — Lizzie Comstock
Madeline — White
Miss Eva Davenport
Serenade (Piano) — Schubert Listz
Miss Lulu Bybee
Merry, Merry are We (Vocal) — Comes
Miss Eva Davenport Miss May Cook

PART II

Grand March de Concert (2 pianos 8 hands) — Wollenhaupt
Piano a — Piano b
Miss May Cook — Miss Anna Fuller
Miss Genevieve Conklin — Miss Lulu Bybee
Angel's Serenade (vocal) — Braga
Miss Nellie Gates
Dance of the Elves (piano) — E R Kroeger
Miss Louise Blossom
Brightly the Sunlight (vocal) — Meltra
Miss Emma Versteeg
Norma (piano) — Leybach
Miss Genevieve Conklin
The Water Mill (2 part song) — E Cook
First Part — *Second Part*
Miss Minnie Lapey — Miss Ella Frye
Miss Emma Versteeg — Miss Nellie Gates
Miss L D Jones, — Miss Eva Davenport

Mrs. Malcolm's 5 O'clock Tea

On Monday afternoon Mrs Philip S Malcolm gave a from 5 to 8 o'clock tea in honor of her guest, Miss Odneal of Tacoma The residence on Tenth and B street was prettily decorated with flowers and presented a very attractive appearance The tables were presided over by Miss Durham Miss Frank Miss Morris and Miss McCraken and Mrs D S Tuthill and Miss Stout served ices from a side table while Mrs Malcolm was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Odneal and Miss Tatton of Vancouver barracks Among those present were Judge and Mrs Matthew P Deady Mr and Mrs C A Dolph Mr and Mrs J J Watson Maxwell Captain and Mrs Sladen Mr and Mrs Lucien Wallace Mr and Mrs Mallory, Captain and Mrs R B Tuttle Mr and Mrs Crossman Mrs Charles Reed Mrs D Morrison Mrs W B King Mrs R F Hall Mrs W M Wisdom Mrs M D Wisdom, Misses Podney Miss Failing Miss Emily Failing Miss Whalley Miss Lewis Miss Mary Stout, Miss Tisdale Miss Dagmar Tisdale Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Wygant Miss Page Miss Tuthill Mr Fred Gilmore Mr Whitney Boise Mr J Couch Flanders Mr I R Dawson Mr Fred Strong Mr J G Morrow Dr Panton Mr Scott Mr Arthur Wilson Mr Fred Holman Mr Will Page and others

Mrs Tuthill's Card Party

On Wednesday evening Mrs D S Tuthill entertained a number of her friends at a most charming progressive euchre party Mrs Tuthill's beautiful home on Seventeenth street was decorated in a most artistic manner, with quantities of cut flowers, Bunches and sprays of roses and violets occupied every conceivable place About 10 30 o clock an elegant supper was served at small tables distributed through the several rooms, while throughout the evening a fine punch was disposed. After the prizes were awarded, dancing was indulged in for several hours, Parsons and Miller the [illegible] discoursing most dance inviting music Mr [illegible] Stott and Miss Stout won the first prizes while Mr Wilson and Miss Florence Savier won the second Mr F R Adams [illegible] Among those present were Mr and Mrs P S Malcolm Captain and Mrs R B Tuttle Miss Odneal, Miss Tuthill Miss Myrick Miss Trevett Miss Savier Miss [illegible] Myrick Miss Emily Trevett Miss Florence Savier Miss Winifred Myrick Miss Beck Miss McCraken Miss [illegible] Failing Miss [illegible] Miss Nina Adams Miss Durham, Miss Whalley Miss [illegible] Miss Donelson Miss Stout, Miss Mary Stout Mr F R Adams, Mr Frank Hart Mr Fred M Gilmore Mr Arthur Wilson, Dr Will Jones Dr A C Panton Dr T B Perry Mr J I Dawson Mr Lucius Wallace Mr Stewart Gordon Mr W [illegible] Mr Sam Stott Mr J C Flanders, Mr Fred V Holman Mr George F Holman Mr Fred Strong Mr P C Kauffman Mr Ralph Hoyt and Mr R Howard

Pleasant Party

On Friday evening Mrs John Barrett entertained a number of young people at her residence on Nineteenth street. The evening was devoted to dancing and was a most delightful occasion The music was excellent and the supper was very fine Among those present were Mr and Mrs W J J Roberts Miss Georgia Gill Miss Agnes Earhart Miss Rosina Dekum Miss Callie Earhart, Miss Ella Jeffrey Miss Florence Wells, Miss Fannie Therkelsen Miss Annie Williams Miss Hughes Miss May Merton Miss Frances Carson Miss Sewell the Misses Austin Miss Hubersham Miss Daisy Bellinger Miss Maude Sommerville Miss Kate Barrett Messrs Emmet Bellinger George Dekum Ernest Doch Otto Brayman, John Hubersham John Carson, Willie Holman Elliott Hubersham Frank Barrett Conny Hilman Don Zan, Charles Brushhardt, George Stout, Lansing Stout, Dan Malarkey, Willie Kajus Lawrence Knapp Russell Sewall, Charles Ganger, Mr Bates and several others

Mrs Watson's Progressive Party

On Monday evening Mrs J F Watson gave a progressive game party which was a novel and wholly delightful entertainment inasmuch as no one game was played exclusively but at each table a different amusement was offered the guests The prizes were pretty and the supper most palatable Among those present were Mrs I S Tuthill, Miss Beck Miss Mabel Beck Miss Odneal, Miss Durham Miss Donelson Miss Stout, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Savier, Miss Trevett, Miss Lizzie Myrick Miss Florence Savier Miss Emily Trevett Miss Winifred Myrick Miss Tatton Miss McCraken Miss Williamson Mr W L Boise Mr Scott Brooke Dr Will Jones Mr Fred M Gilmore, Mr Fred V Holman Mr George F Holman, Mr P C Kauffman, Mr R Howard Dr A C Panton Mr Arthur Wilson, Mr Samuel Stott, Mr H B Jennings, Mr H R Davidson Mr William Bel and Mr Preston C Smith

Wedding Anniversary

On Friday evening Mr and Mrs Aaron Meier celebrated their [illegible] wedding the day being the [illegible] anniversary of their marriage day [illegible] was pleasantly passed and the host and hostess received numerous congratulations for past and good wishes for future prosperity Among those present were Mr and Mrs A Meier Mr and Mrs Sig Frank Mr and Mrs H [illegible] Mr and Mrs Joseph Oppenheimer, Mr and Mrs Sol Rosenfeld Mr and Mrs Ad Wolff Mr and Mrs J Lowenberg Mrs L Simon Mrs A Goldsmith, Miss Ella White Miss Ida Metzger Mr S Friedenrich Mr Ed Rotschild, Mr Simon Harris Mr L Metzger Mr T Mansfeld Mr Sam Simon Mr Abe Meier, Mr Leon Hirsch, Mr [illegible] Hirsch, Mr Ludwig Hirsch, Mr Max Hirsch and Mr Julius L Meier

The Concert at Vancouver

The Standard theater was literally packed to [illegible] on the occasion of the Esthetic concert. Every number received enthusiastic encores but special mention is due to Miss Hamilton's whistling solo which was uproariously encored, Mrs E E Palmer's representation of Mignonette and her artistic singing were highly appreciated by the audience calling forth bursts of applause The banjo duet by Messrs Blake and Hooper also deserves special mention The Last Rose of Summer was exquisitely rendered by Mrs T H Handbury who also had to appear again before the footlights The ten little flowers were conquered altogether the whole was a grand success throughout. The garrison attended en masse

Card Party

Mrs D W Crandall gave a pleasant party to a few friends at her residence Wednesday evening With cards and dancing the guests spent a few hours very pleasantly The party was small and included Mr and Mrs. Gray Mr and Mrs. Staples Mr and Mrs. Cunistie, Mr and Mrs. Carmichael Mr and Mrs. Schacht Mrs Ross Mrs Penrose, Mrs Sliter, Mrs. Kuykendall Miss Henley Miss Sliter Mr Allis Mr Crandall The party broke up about 1 A M all satisfied with the evening's enjoyment

David Garrick

The famous old comedy of David Garrick will be given Thursday evening of this week at the New Park theater with the same cast including Mrs Holt C Wilson as Ada Ingot that gave such a eminently successful rendition of the play last June The farce A Cup of Tea will also be given on the same evening The cast of both pieces will be [illegible] during the week The proceeds of the [illegible] will be [illegible] to St Mary's [illegible] trust for the Good Samaritan hospital

Notes

The Aristos Club gave another of their enjoyable dances Friday evening at Arion hall.

Mrs [illegible] W Hacke gave a small but most delightful children's party Friday evening

On Friday evening the Caledonian Club will give a concert to be followed by a ball at Masonic hall

The Vancouver barracks German club will give the last german of the season on Wednesday evening next.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Cason and Mr H Lau[illegible] Lee The wedding will occur March 10

On Wednesday evening the O [illegible] gave its third party at Arion hall which proved to be a most enjoyable affair

Quite a number of young people accompanied the Esthetic concert company to Vancouver last night The affair was another grand success, financially and otherwise

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Robits by her sister Miss Emma one day last week at their residence 1[illegible] Ninth street About twenty five couples were present.

A dancing party will be given to morrow evening in the Assembly hall by the young gentlemen belonging to the Assembly club The affair is given in honor of a number of strangers who are visiting in the city

In speaking of Master Alfred Holt who played at his concert at [illegible] last week the writer of the [illegible] in last Sunday's *Oregonian* made use of the expression "Mr [illegible] boy violinist" The wording of the line it appears has led some to believe that Master Alfred was a constant and old pupil of Mr [illegible] The boy received his early training from Mr Kaiser of New Orleans and has taken comparatively few lessons here.

Personal

Mr Leo Friedlander departed for [illegible] last Tuesday

Mr and Mrs E P B[illegible] of Clatskanie are in town

Miss Ida [illegible] has returned from a five months visit East

Mr F H Paton was at Vienna according to the last mail dates

Mr and Mrs R G Reed are back from a four months visit East.

Miss Alice Goldsmith has returned from an extended California trip.

Mr C H Lombard has returned from China and left last week for Chicago.

Mrs. Harry R. Lewis has returned from an extended visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. O Cline, of Wallula, is in the city, and is stopping at 281½ Washington street.

B Friemann has returned from a tour of the Sound, and is quite satisfied with Portland.

Mrs. Julia Tyler, accompanied by her children, left for California last week on a business trip. They will return in the early part of next month.

Mr F I Saylor of Goldendale has accepted a position in the office of Wells Fargo & Co. in this city

Mr F J Brown has returned from his China [illegible] and is at present domiciled at the Oak city

Miss Mattie Dickerson of San Francisco Cal is at present visiting her sister Mrs J R Agnew, a visit.

Mr and Mrs J Cooper of Farmington Washington territory came to the city this week for a brief visit

Mr J R Baldwin of Baker City a well known lawyer was in the city yesterday leaving for his home on the evening train

Saturday Morning Mr Nathan D Simon, deputy district attorney and his sister, Miss Minnie Simon returned from a three-months pleasure trip through the Eastern states During Mr. Simon's visit to Albany, N Y he met and became engaged to Miss Hattie Sonnenfeld a prominent society young lady of that city The wedding will take place some time during the coming fall Mr Simon looks and talks as if he had had a good time on his trip

PACIFIC SLOPE BOOMS

Talk of a Chicago Real Estate Man About San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle and Tacoma.

The Chicago *Tribune* of February 18 says: Percy W Palmer is just home from a six weeks tour beyond the Rockies during which he visited all of the prominent "boom" towns of the Pacific slope He saw San Diego and Los Angeles in their decadence and studied Tacoma and Seattle in all their bloom and unchecked bustle The impression which these much advertised cities made on a Chicago real estate man can not fail to be of interest We do not think the remarks about Tacoma and Seattle are just, but we reprint them to let it be seen here what is said elsewhere viz

I made it a part of my pleasure (said Mr Palmer) to analyze booms and find out what there was to them. When a town increases suddenly in population it is worth asking what brought the people there. Those who go to a new place could certainly not go there for luxuries nor for enjoyment. So that it would not be the wealthy classes who have comfortable homes and settled business of their own It could not be, to a large extent, the laboring classes, as manufactures and the capital necessary for their employment are at first lacking. It is in the main that part of the business community known as middlemen They go there to come between the producer and consumer in the hope of making money Now, unless the producers are immediately developed and a market found for the manufactured product these middlemen must live off [illegible] them till such time as they are exhausted or forced to seek other fields

San Diego a year ago had a population of 35 000 people being an increase of nearly 3 000 people in three years. When I asked people what they went there for after sifting out the item of climate which has little to do with business I found that none of them had made any money except out of real estate and instances were given me where parties had bought house lots for $500 apiece and sold them afterwards for business property at $5 000 This money was made not by people who rushed in under the boom but by those who accidentally happened to be in the town before the boom came But these magic fortunes were expected to be made by everybody who came in later after the profit had been scored. San Diego is flat now I doubt if it has 25,000 inhabitants. In Los Angeles I found prices of real estate sustained mainly because the people holding it had sufficient means to maintain prices, and were not obliged to sell One of the local banks had on deposit as per their last statement about $1,400 000, and their loans and discounts were only $100,000. This shows that they had not confidence enough in their own city to back it that there was no employment for money there in ordinary commercial pursuits

There is one way in which towns are boomed that may explain part of the phenomenon A general passenger agent for one of the leading railroads told me in confidence—at least it was not meant for publication—that at a recent convention of passenger agents the matter of booms was carefully discussed. It was decided that Southern California had been worked for all it was worth that the large shifting population of middlemen which migrates from city to city in the hope of bettering itself, and the travelling public who go for pleasure, could no longer be tempted into the southwest corner of the country and some new field had got to be found to send them to It was generally agreed to try the northwest corner of the country and Tacoma especially is to be boomed for all the word means When the Northern Pacific folks have parted with their Tacoma real estate for a profit probably the town will be dropped I could not see any occasion for the place, anyway

Seattle is another boomed town but it has some merit in it It has coal mines there of poor quality but perhaps as good as any on the Pacific coast and they furnish employment for some men and are an actual industry There is a large interest there in lumbering, but all the available stumpage is already controlled and a trust formed so that new parties cannot get in and the Pacific coast is being carefully worked by these lumbermen for high prices. An interest in the lumber trust of Seattle is probably one of the most profitable things in the West to-day but this does not imply that anyone outside of the trust would find business good at that city Seattle banks by the way are loaning their money in Portland at 6 per cent per annum although 18 per cent is the ruling rate in their own town This ought to be satisfactory proof that the banks of the city have not confidence in their own place. Seattle is probably the most promising place to-day on the Pacific coast but it is hardly a point to go for manufacturing for labor is so high and uncontrollable that as yet it would be impracticable to compete with Eastern products as for commission men, there are more in the town now than there probably will be a year hence An entire stranger here could start business in Chicago with probably a better chance of success than in Seattle

Some curious things connected with the real estate business came to my notice. For instance, in San Francisco money is plenty at 6 per cent, and the loaner has to pay a tax of 1½ per cent, thus making it practically not less than 4½ per cent, and these loans are placed on property that would here have to pay 7 per cent In San Francisco there are but few avenues to invest fiduciary funds in There is almost no avenue except mortgage loans and they will touch nothing outside of their own city except in New York. One of the savings banks has on deposit $25,000,000 and cannot find employment for much of it. A party went out there from St Louis to place some [illegible] railroad bonds and the bonds were good but no one would touch them. In Denver Philadelphia capitalists supply the market with plenty of money at 6 per cent on real estate securities that ought to be satisfactory to any one But Denver is a peculiar city not amenable to the limitations that restrict other Western towns

A Patriotic Bequest.

NEW YORK Feb 23—The will of the schoolteacher Wm M Merriam who died recently at Manorsville Long Island, has set everybody out there to talking he having shown his love for the government by leaving all of his property about $85 000 to the United States treasury

The Twenty third Victim

HARTFORD Feb 23—The body of Edward Boyle was found in the ruins of the Park Central hotel this morning This makes the twenty third victim

Time 12 Night.

"Ain't you in Maria" he queried, as he fumbled around with the latch key "No, I ain't, I'm out, out of sugar out of tea, out of flour, and out of patience" snapped a female voice from an upper window "Out of patience" expressed the sentiments of W T Blair of Danville, Va., exactly. He says. "Dr Tutt's Pills cured me of torpor of the liver and dyspepsia after almost everything else failed" They always cure such cases.

The Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 24.

General Gilman Marston, recently appointed United States senator from New Hampshire from the 4th of March next until the legislature in June provides for the next six years term was colonel of the famous Second New Hampshire regiment during the war and rose to be brigadier general. He has served six years in congress is an able lawyer and the leader of his party in his state

Managers of the State Temperance Alliance have come to the conclusion that once in two years is often enough to call that body together In consequence it will hold biennial instead of yearly sessions hereafter There is something almost pathetic in this evidence of the weariness of sundry old wheel horses of the temperance cart who have so long endeavored to pull a dead load of impractical effort to an imaginary goal They need rest—and so does the public

All of our exchanges agree that the late legislature was composed of "a fine body of men," who, on the whole did little mischief and some good to the state in return for the $42 000 which the session cost Opinions differ (though not in Portland) as to the governor's part in the programme, though all agree that his staying qualities were good and that his veto arguments were, in his own estimation "unanswerable and will remain so." His excellency is built that way

A single "deer skinner" took into Roseburg recently the product of his winter's hunt in the shape of 125 pelts It is said that hunters in Douglas county continue to slaughter deer in the face of the law and without any fear whatever No amount of complaint will stop this wholesale butchery unless it be a complaint, properly sworn to before an officer, proof of which may be found in the possession of the "deer skinner" when he offers his pelts for sale A few examples under the law would teach proper respect for it

The shopmen of Washington have been officially requested it is said to withdraw all pictures of Mrs. Cleveland from their windows and signs Cigar stores candy shops and corner groceries in every town in the country will look lonesome when the picture in the familiar black lace dress sans sleeves, with a long train piled up on the floor in the rear, that was a part of the bridal outfit of the president's wife disappears from the dust-begrimed, fly specked windows. But fate is inexorable Mrs Cleveland, as well as her husband, must go

The Yakima *Farmer* has been working the constitutional convention business for all it is worth. Commenting upon this, the Cheney *Sentinel* remarks "What a deal of sweat and labor our sister towns have endeavoring to keep up the excitement so as to work off corner lots at a big figure" It is to be hoped, certainly, that the sister towns" referred to did something in real estate on the strength of patriotic endeavor since congress went along with the territorial admission bill without giving heed to their advice or examining their methods It would be sad if so much effort were entirely wasted.

A Roseburg paper thinks that Douglas county is on the eve of one of the most prosperous eras in its history That section has had to contend with the disadvantage arising from the trains passing through it during the night—a serious one to a county which needs population to develop its wonderful and abounding resources This is a case wherein discriptive literature, properly distributed would be of great value and it is surprising that the enterprising citizens of Douglas county have not availed themselves more fully of this method of attracting immigration. It is no practical use to have hundreds of spare acres in a garden spot if home-seekers are not only informed of the fact.

Want of intelligence or want of honesty has characterized the whole opposition to the Portland water bill. The Ashland *Tidings* says The proposition to exempt Portland city bonds from taxation and still tax the bonds of every other city in the state is so absurdly inequitable that it is no wonder,' etc, etc There was no proposition to grant Portland's special favor —to exempt her bonds while taxing others The proposition was to declare Portland's bonds exempt from tax, on a principle that would apply to the bonds of every other city and of every county and school district in the state Whenever any city wants to issue water bonds Portland stands ready to vote that they shall not be taxed

St. Valentine's day was not, it is said, observed this year as extensively as it has been for many years past. An exchange regards this as evidence that fools are fewer or that they have taken more generally to marriage than for some time past Let us hope that the latter estimate is not correct, since thrift has about all that it can attend to now, in the way of maintaining orphan asylums and baby homes Increase of marriages among foolish people, which is only another term for improvident people will only add to the burdens which thrift is already carrying in addition to maintaining its own. Writing valentines, or even buying and sending very expensive ones is harmless folly for which the fool pays for out of his individual pocket.

Pearl Page a prostitute thief whom Governor Pennoyer pardoned on the extraordinary plea that the Salem penitentiary was not comfortable enough for even a depraved woman like this pearl that thinks the whole world her oyster is at her old vocation in Seattle Governor Pennoyer seems to be always in the melting mood when a woman cries over him Whether the woman cries for her own pardon like Pearl Page, or cries for her worthless husband's pardon, like Mrs Dickinson, Governor Pennoyer does not seem able to resist the appeal of a woman's tears. It is a matter of regret that a woman's eyes full of tears seem to be the only 'water works that Governor Pennoyer thinks have any public rights of existence that he is officially bound to respect.

"Entries in the land office at Roseburg, says the *Plaindealer* have increased over 100 per cent. within the last year A somewhat remarkable feature of the homesteading and pre-empting process now going on in that section is that so much government land has been found accessible to settlement. Another is that newcomers are demonstrating the fact that lands which old Oregonians regarded as worthless are valuable farming and fruit-growing lands These phases are demonstrated by the fact that many entries have been made where there have been no new surveys and where until within a year it was supposed that all government land that was fit for cultivation had long ago been entered. It is thought that a new survey would discover much land yet open to entry, under the homestead and pre-emption acts that is now claimed by persons whose donation land claims and farms adjoin it.

BETTER, NOT WORSE, CONDITIONS.

They are very shallow people and sadly lack information who say that the conditions of life for our working classes are growing harder and harder. The exact contrary is true McMaster's History of the People of the United States goes extensively into an inquiry into wages and conditions of existency among laboring people at the beginning of the present century It is shown that on the Pennsylvania canals the diggers ate the coarsest diet were housed in the rudest sheds and paid $6 a month from May to November and $5 a month from November to May Hod carriers and mortar mixers diggers and choppers, who from 1793 to 1800, labored on the public buildings and cut the streets and avenues of Washington city received $70 a year or if they wished $60 for all the work they could perform from March 1 to December 20 The hours of work were invariably from sunrise to sunset

Wages at Albany and New York were 3 shillings, or as money then went 40 cents a day in Pennsylvania workmen were content with $1 in summer and $5 in winter At Baltimore men were glad to be hired at 18 pence a day Nor by the month asked more than $6 At Fredericksburg the price of labor was from $5 to $7 In Virginia white men employed by the year were given £10 currency slaves when hired were clothed and, their masters paid £1 a month A pound Virginia money was in federal money $3 33. The average rate of wages the land over was therefore $65 a year with food and perhaps lodging Out of the small sum the workman must with his wife's help maintain his family

What is more many of the things now regarded as the common necessaries of life were either unobtainable or cost from two to four times as much as now There are persons still living in Oregon who in their early manhood, worked in Illinois Indiana or Missouri for 30 cents a day yet for common calico, if they bought it, had to pay 25 to 30 cents a yard.

LIFE AND JOURNALISM

It is a misfortune to the press of our day that it has to record the things that are exceptional, and the columns of crimes and casualties form the most attractive part of journalism to so many readers At the same time the abnormal life of some forms a strong contrast to the humdrum existence of the many A paragraph now and then illustrates the worst side of human nature or perhaps its weakness. The Idaho News of late date supplements the sad tale of a home burned and two little daughters destroyed with it, by giving particulars The parents went off to a dance locking their little ones in Probably they will never do so again, but the horror of those children's fate should never have occurred to shock the world This was cold blooded carelessness, and sad beyond expression, but we have all read of similar occurrences and probably shall again

"Papa, I'm heart-broken no friends, no one to love me Good bye to everybody Your only daughter" Those were the words found under the pillow of an unhappy girl who had made a mistake that is unpardonable in a woman How unjust the world's judgments and how unhappy such a fate Yet we often ask, why should the newspaper be the vehicle to give so much misery expression? The answer simply is that the world gets what it wants news and the journal that fails to give the news does not serve the public and that means financial failure

Here is an item from Klickitat a story of filial impiety that is not often equaled

Hazen Hickley 81 years old had for several years been supported by Klickitat county He was very ill last month and it was decided to send him to his sons in Chicago one of whom is worth $80,000 He met with a cold reception they had no room for him. The old man was placed on a train and shipped back broken hearted to Goldendale The boys, the old man said, 'seem to have forgotten the many long, hard days work I did for them!' He died the next day

How pathetic the old man's remark about the forgetfulness of the boys!' He died the day after reaching Goldendale Old and worn out without a son to care for him, friendless and alone what else could he do but die?

Thus the newspaper goes on accumulating joys and sorrows It records little that is commonplace So most of us go unnoticed through life but it is devoted to the unexpected the uncommon the evil and the excessively good Life is not exactly what the newspaper chronicles for it records the extremes the unnatural The evil that men do lives in the newspaper but the good is only what is to be expected and seldom deserves to be recorded

GROWTH OF THE BROAD CHURCH

Rev Dr E. R Parker, a distinguished orthodox clergyman of Hartford Conn. has just preached a sermon in which he treats of "Diversity of Christian Science" Mr Parker takes Emerson, Herbert Spencer and Charles Sumner as examples Emerson because of his "simplicity and purity of character of his good will to men of his radiant life and fragrant memory" Can we think of him as outside the kingdom of heaven—that giant with a child's heart? Of Herbert Spencer he says "A sweeter, gentler, kindlier face one seldom sees The pure in heart shall see God some time and somewhere And in comparison with that purity of heart of how little consequence is doctrinal deficiency, and even a present agnostic mind! O Charles Sumner Did not Sumner's love and service of humanity, together with a pure life constitute a very great service yea and a pretty solid and unquestionable sort of religion in the sight of God? To that question I am bound to answer so far as answer is demanded of me, yea and amen"

Rev Dr Fairbairn in a recent article in the *Nineteenth Century*, asserts that "there is nothing more dead than scholastic divinity that is theology made from the schools out of texts and formulae framed by fathers councils and school men Rev Dr Lyman Abbott who has succeeded to Beecher's pulpit endorses this sentiment without qualification, and further says in a recent sermon

Now theology accordingly does not imagine that the writer of the first chapter of Genesis understood the science of geology, or the writer of the third chapter of Genesis the truth in evolution It does not hesitate to believe that Abraham misunderstood the voice of God when he thought that voice bade him slay his child, and it gathers from the incident this lesson that the only sacrifice God ever requires of his children is a living sacrifice the consecration of life, not the destruction of it. In short, it believes, with Dr McGlynn that the silent voice within the soul is the final authority, clarified and confirmed, and in some sense corrected by the testimony of the scriptures, but always and by necessity superior as a final authority to any report of what that silent voice seemed to have said to other individuals in other ages.

Any theology that takes this God of mercy out of the Bible and puts another in its place, which dethrones love and enthrones justice manifesting itself in wrath and vengeance, is an unchristian and anti-Christian theology an ancient paganism lingering in churches from which Christian teaching has not expelled it.

New theology this is called but whatever merit it possesses it has not the merit of novelty "God prays the Talmud says, and his prayer is this Be it my will that my mercy overpower my justice

And finally St Clair McKelway the able editor of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, in an address delivered before a conference of Baptist ministers in his city defined the real church as consisting of all who worship Jehovah, Jove or Lord' in any form if they do so in sincerity and in truth. God's works do not conflict with his word Every fact is compatible with every truth Every creed will have to be interpreted in harmony with every fact. Ample room will still be left for the consideration of those spiritual things which must be spiritually discerned." Mr. McKelway believes that the policy of exempting church property from taxation "makes every beneficed institution a beggar, and a sturdy and persistent one." He believes that that policy is the remaining link of the union between church and state that it is a relic of a connection which was fruitful of intolerance and inimical to religious freedom

THE MIMETIC ART.

An Eastern metropolitan journal recently expressed surprise that Edwin Booth, a cool and imperturbable elocutionist on the stage should utterly fail when he tries to make a public address. He fails not simply in the stammering, hesitating, inferior quality of his elocution but his written speech is tame dull and commonplace

There is nothing remarkable in this for to be a respectable master of the mimetic and histrionic art does not imply much pure intellectuality A great elocutionist need not have much brains, while a really great orator must have a powerful intellectuality that is capable of rising to the white heat of logic charged with passion But as a rule few actors are thinkers even in the sense of critical study and independent estimate of the characters they play or the lines they speak

Take Booth himself He plays Hamlet Romeo Othello according to the absurd traditions of the stage His rendering of these parts implies no more critical independent study and understanding of a great part than the capacity of a young woman brilliantly to execute a fine bit of music implies that she is a great musician or composer Given a handsome face and figure a melodious voice and a knowledge of the traditions of the stage and unflinching industry will in time make a very respectable actor of a man or woman of very moderate talents The powers that are necessary are those of imitation rather than reflection To a man or woman who never read Hamlet, Booth is an interesting person but to those who have read the play with the spirit and the understanding it is a sorry sight to see Booth stalk through the scenes with the old traditional stage stride Hamlet is drawn by Shakespeare as a prince, the first gentleman of his court, his every word and action when he is himself with Horatio indicate that he was a highbred genial, noble spirited man, full of grace and courtesy Of course a gallant young cavalier like Hamlet did not stalk to and fro like a sulky Sioux warrior Hamlet could not possibly have entered or left a room with the stride of Metamora, and yet when Booth wrapped in his inky cloak, stalks up and down the stage he suggests Metamora with his blanket exchanged for a courtier's cloak, rather than a gallant white prince.

Booth accepts the stage tradition which makes Hamlet dark spare and melancholy while the play clearly says that he was fat and scant of breath and as a Scandinavian was doubtless a blonde with yellow hair like the Norse Vikings The race of actors are largely responsible for the needless difficulty of the question of whether Hamlet was really insane or only playing the part of an insane man The lines of the play do not leave any doubt on the subject In the start he is clearly not insane for the ghost he sees has already been seen by a number of his friends, and is not an hallucipation The lines of the play leave no doubt that he played insanity as a part for a time, for he warns his friends of his intention, but under the dreadful stress of conflicting emotions and most oppressive events his mind yields under the strain and he seems to see the ghost at will, when the others do not see it just as Macbeth sees Banquo's ghost when his equally guilty but more conscienceless wife cannot see it The point when Hamlet's strong mind begins to yield under the accumulating horror of the situation is clearly marked by the fact that in that tremendous scene with his mother Hamlet is frightfully convulsed by the sight of the ghost that his mother cannot see It is also clear from the play that his insane mood is but transient for the mind of the hero regains its health so completely that in the closing scenes of the play he is as absolutely sane as Horatio, into whose agonized ear he murmurs that most eloquent and affecting farewell Absent thee from felicity awhile and in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain There is no touch of insanity about Hamlet after he returns from England. His career is no mystery to an intelligent physician He is sane in the start, he resolves to play the lunatic but under pressure of horrors he comes temporarily insane, regains his reason so completely that his dying scene is as absolutely sane as that of Richard, Hotspur Antony, Romeo or Othello The so called mystery of Hamlet's insanity is born of the superficial chat of actors who get their apprehension of a great part not so much by study of the playwright as by mastering the traditions of the stage.

Fechter was alone in his ability to defy the traditions of the stage and play Hamlet for what he was a prince, a gentleman a soldier and a scholar instead of dressing him so that he looked like an atrabilious Italian and walked like the last of the Umatillas The same ludicrous mystery is made about the madness of Lear The play makes it perfectly clear that Lear in the start is suffering from what doctors to day call senile dementia second childhood and calamity easily makes him a raving maniac The insanity of Macbeth was evidently a transient aberration for he soon ceases to see Banquo's ghost and bears himself like a stout villain His wife's insanity comes later and is evidently the result of incurable insomnia She is not sleepless because of her crimes but she was sleepless because her husband whom she so deeply loved that she damned herself for his advancement was in a situation of great difficulty and danger She did not lose her sleep her health and die because of Duncan's death but because of Macbeth's danger

Booth's conception of Romeo is that of an actor destitute of reflective power for in the scene where Romeo climbs the balcony to kiss Juliet Booth goes over the balcony with all the deliberation of a gymnast in a circus Of course a great actor knows that an ardent romantic young Italian lover would not stop to think of formal gymnastics when he wanted to climb quickly up to his best girl" in the balcony

But perhaps the most ludicrous illustration of the intellectual limitations of actors and the best proof that their talent is mimetic, rather dramatic and informed by severe intellectual study is the recent declaration of Mr James Lewis a popular New York comedian of considerable talent who seriously declares that Shakespeare must have had a grudge against low comedians as he did not provide good parts for them This accusation is like cursing Newcastle as lacking coals for scarcely a play of Shakespeare lacks a fine low comedy part Speed Mine Host of the Garter Fluellen, Pistol Touchstone Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Slender Launcelot Gobbo Launce, Dogberry, Pompey Elbow Bardolph the fool in Lear, what more would Mr Lewis have? The capacity of an actor to misconceive and misrepresent a great part was apprehended by Shakespeare himself when he makes Cleopatra say:

The quick comedians
Extemporally will stage us and present
Our Alexandrian revels Antony
shall be brought drunken forth, and I shall see
Some squeaking Cleopatra boy my greatness—

The Lebanon *Express* is a great Blaine paper. It tells us that there is no man in this nation more respected abroad, and none more dreaded by the crowned heads of Europe than J G Blaine" It is believed, no doubt, by the Lebanon paper that Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Czar Alexander and other crowned heads, haven't had one good night's sleep since it was reported that Harrison would take Blaine into the cabinet.

"THE DEAR PUBLIC MUST PAY."

Canned goods manufacturers in the East and Middle West are talking of forming a trust They want an association that will govern prices and they are planning a system of warehouses where the surplus product can be stored and kept out of the market until demand brings manufacturers prices. With this stock in reserve a cut in prices by those not in the association could be met by a bigger cut that would soon restore rates or force the weaker into bankruptcy

F S Judge of Baltimore a representative of the corn canning industry is a strong advocate of such a trust. He says "The public and the newspapers cry out against any such combination but when your pocket comes in to consider for the dear public nut ply

The dear public would deed be trapped if it it needed to be assured of this What with whisky trusts and sugar trusts trusts in flour and trusts in wood lumber trusts and [illegible] trusts reflected all along the line in every product that has afforded a sufficient margin of profit to involve and competition—the people are moderately well acquainted with the part that they are expected to play in the matter of footing the bills The element of greed in human nature whether the result of natural depravity of which we all heard so much from the pulpit of our childhood or of the modern fever known as "making haste to be rich has urged on pent in all importations and industries in advance of a demand for manufactured products and as a consequence the market has in many lines been glutted the work have been crowded to the wall by combinations and these have reimbursed themselves for all losses upon the dear public after the squeeze was over

Furthermore the dear public has no choice in the matter It has simply to go down into its pockets and pay the prices asked whether for the necessaries or the luxuries of life, by the trusts formed for the purpose of fixing charges Shrewd men hold the whip hand in finance commerce and manufactures and the great masses constituting the "dear public" growing to keep up a semblance of independence pay all charges

A canned fruit trust ought not to hurt Oregon consumers since the state raises a fruit and vegetable product that is unsurpassed in quality and can be made practically unlimited in quantity But this will not prevent one portion of the "dear people" from paying tribute to the trust when formed One habit is to let the products of our own orchards go to waste and to import fruit for our own tables from Eastern canneries and prices for this would have to be exorbitant indeed to make us relish the home article

MARRIED

In this city February 23 at the residence of the bride's sister 144 Front st by the Rev I D Kalloch Joseph W Taylor to Miss Iva Cartwright both of Portland.

HAIR DRESSING

AT WASS' HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill St

NEW TO-DAY.

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 129 Sixth st near Washington. H. B CHASE Sole Agent 30d⁴tf

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison Telephone 499 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

HARMONY AND COUNTERPOINT

Lessons [illegible] A DIBBINS 181 East Park st.

8½ ACRES NEAR MOUNT TABOR $5400 [illegible] Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 2413

COAL A FRESH SUPPLY OF BLOOMA JUST received $5.50 per ton kindlings and fine wood [illegible] 30 Ash st Telephone 65

$2100 WILL BUY A FINE LITTLE HOME in a choice residence portion of Portland. J. FRED CLARK & SONS 13 Stark st. 2413

$4000 QUARTER BLOCK ON EIGHTH ST. high and sightly a bargain CHAS F WOOD Room 1 Odd Fellows Building 23d⁴f

PIANO—VOSE & SONS, GOOD AS NEW $170 Apply to W. T. Shanahan 108 Third st., Abington Building 2 f⁴tf

STEAKS AND CHOPS A LA ROSSEAU'S CHOP House at No 7 First st the best restaurant for ladies 41 3m⁴

G. W. ROWAN ATTORNEY AT LAW and notary public 72½ Morrison st Room 1 415⁴

VISIT THE CITY PARK AT THE REfreshment stand you will find everything heart could desire 23f

WOOD OF ALL KINDS, Tiggett & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co North Fourth and Front Telephone No 181

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot Morrison st. Telephone 189 MOORE & STARR

DUDLEY & GLAHN REAL ESTATE agents, Room 1 first floor Abington building Persons having property for sale will do well by placing it in their hands.

VALUABLE RIVER FRONT.

FOR SALE 300 feet river front in North Portland Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First st

PORTLAND HEIGHTS HALF block commanding a magnificent view only $4250 great bargain WILLIAM DENHOLM agent room 56 Union block

5 ACRES FOR SALE AT MOUNT $7500 Tabor price Or easy terms, land is in fruit and very favorably situated, with good view Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 413⁴f

SOMETHING TO KNOW THAT to night is the last night of [illegible] at the New Park theater To morrow (Monday) evening COLUMBUS. Seats [illegible] day (Sunday) at M. A Gunst & Co.'s

MOUNT TABOR PARTIES DESIRing to make money by buying acre tracts and laying them out can secure [illegible] at reasonable figures by applying immediately to F. V. ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 2015

$3500 4 ACRES ON WIBERG LANE ALL improved, half in small fruit. $1850 House and corner lot in McMillan's addition 1100 An improved full lot on Beech day South Portland. 1 street improved W. G. JENNE & BRO 64, Washington st.

A BARGAIN.

$550 an acre will buy 10 acres 2½ miles east of Morrison st bridge quarter of a mile south of Mount Tabor adjoining land just sold for $800 an acre nicely cleared and fenced easy terms. Call or address S H SMITH 51 Stark st. 241

Best sightliest, valuable lots—West Portland

Full size healthy desirable lots West Portland

These lots will double in value in four months 1f3

FOR SALE.

Fine lot on Ninth and Salmon streets Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First street.

THE BOWNE ADDITION.

Lots for sale in this delightful addition to East Portland on Hawthorne av. 2½ miles from river on motor line. pure air rapid transit and a delightful home here attained. A BALMANNO 11⁴tf N E cor Washington and Front sts

ALBINA LOTS, CORNER and inside, 54 x 100 feet each sightly location fronting [illegible] Motor line on Margaretta ave [illegible] the city limits of Albina at $500 each CARR & GOLDSMITH S W cor First and Washington sts, Portland Or

WHERE UNDER THE SUN IS GLENCOE PARK? 30⁴tf

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Small monthly or weekly payments; Furniture Clocks Watches, Carpets and all kinds of household goods—open evenings The New York Installment Co., 103 and 105 Morrison street 89f

THE MAIN ROOF

—OF THE—

FIRST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Is finished slate and is one of the finest roofs on the coast. This work has been done by

Mr. Louis Ehlers,

Who was awarded the entire contract of slating this roof. He respectfully solicits the trade of the public and will guarantee first-class work and satisfaction in all kinds of slating the work.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO REAL ESTATE BUYERS.

2½ blocks water front south of E st., East Portland

4½ blocks water front north of N st. East Portland

[illegible] miles water front, 186 acres [illegible] Albina and St Johns

100x200 feet fine residence property Johnson's addition $10 000

Houses and lot, South Fifth [illegible] for $25,[illegible]

House and lot East Park near Jackson rents $30 $3250

House and lot Sixteenth and G sts. a fine buy. $4000.

Lot and store building, northeast corner Sixth and [illegible] $8000.

Fractional lot Sixth st. near Jackson, $2000

House and lot South Fifth near Lincoln $3700

[illegible] houses and lot Fourteenth near E. $1700 $1900

Fine lot [illegible] northeast corner Eighth and Jackson sts. $5250

1 acre, western part of city cheap

50 lots in Holladay's addition [illegible] terms

2 lots in Albina, $900

1 lot central Albina $700

[illegible] lots $300

10 [illegible] land, delightful view [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] $135 per acre

[illegible] $1000

[illegible] lots on Portland Heights $2650

[illegible] Sherman and Grant sts. for $1200 $1600

50x100 [illegible] First and Whitaker sts $2300

Several farms well improved [illegible] the Willamette valley cheap and on easy terms.

Investors and [illegible] call or write for particulars Correspondence solicited

[illegible] GRIFFIN [illegible] Buck Building, upstairs corner [illegible] Washington sts. 41f⁴

LOANS PRIVATELY NEGOTIATED.

Two corner lots 50x150 and house [illegible] Stevens addition East Portland $3000

Two houses [illegible] lot 50x100 Sixth st. $10 000

Saloon store etc lot 50x100 Fourth st. $15 000

Two story house and lot Sixth st. $ 500

[illegible] hotel and two lots rents for $40 per month cheap $ 500

[illegible] 160 acres Tillamook county $10 per acre

Lots in New addition to Portland $50 $75, $105 North in allotments

Ale, beer and [illegible] bottling works, center of city complete $900

Saloon North First st. billiard table fine bar fixtures stock license etc best bargain in town $950

Carriage harness robes and team worth $800, for $500 cash

Important restaurants $400 $800. Saloons $1250 $150 and the best in town $4000.

Old established drug store and excellent grocery in good location.

Government lands located.

KESWICK & MATHEWS 14 Washington st 341.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

"DAVID GARRICK"

AND—

"A CUP OF TEA"

Will be given by well known society people on

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28

—AT THE—

NEW PARK THEATER.

$500 REWARD

For any Case of

Catarrh Cancer Scrofula and Blood Diseases

Which Cannot be Cured

—AT—

DR. R. H. RANDOLPH'S

Compound Oxygen & Electrical Sanitarium,

313½ First Street

FOR SALE.

Half block on Water st., East Portland opposite Hogue's Mill This is within two blocks of the proposed new bridge, and will enhance greatly in value Get in before it is too late. Price only $6000.

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st,

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!

$750—Lot 50x100 ft. south of Russell st. west of [illegible] line, clear and level.

50 [illegible] near R. R. bridge

850 [illegible] near R. R. bridge

1800 [illegible] Block near R. R. bridge

1900—Lot near R. R. bridge McMillan's add.

1500—Corner lot near R. R. bridge, McMillan add.

400—[illegible] near R. R. bridge

100 Corner [illegible]

2500—New house [illegible]

[illegible]

LOTS ON EASY INSTALLMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST IN GLENCOE PARK.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH, SOLE AGENTS,

8 STARK ST. OPPOSITE OREGONIAN OFFICE

TEN ACRES NEAR ALBINA

FINE SPECULATION

NEAR PROPOSED CAR LINE TO ST JOHN'S

No better piece [illegible] in the neighborhood for the price [illegible] CAMPBELL & BRUSH 8 Stark st., four doors from Oregonian office

FOR SALE.

Valuable water front in South Portland.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,

8 Stark st, four doors from Oregonian.

ST. GEORGE APARTMENT HOUSE

Cor. First and Columbia sts

This handsome apartment house having been recently refitted and refurnished is now open to the accommodation of guests Rooms en suite or single Restaurant on first floor

GOOD INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Ninth st., South Portland, with double house thereon, yielding a rental of $70 per month, price $3250 Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st

TWO LOTS ON N STREET EAST PORTLAND AT A BARGAIN FOR A SHORT TIME.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH 8 STARK ST. 4 doors from Oregonian.

25x100 feet on west side of Sixth st., between Alder and Washington sts. Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st.

HAM. HAM. HAM.

CELEBRATED SINCLAIR HAMS

Just received direct from Cedar Rapids by

WIGHT, The Grocer, 55 Yamhill St

FOR SALE.

Fine quarter block on Twenty first st., also several single lots in same neighborhood Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st.

FOR SALE.

TENTH AND TAYLOR STS.

Quarter block, choice residence property, $11,000. JOHN ANGEL. Esmond Block.

NEW TO-DAY.

$3500—A MAGNIFICENT HOME NEAR Hood River with large, 8-room hard-finished house, bath room, 7 closets and all modern improvements this place has 16 acres of land 14 under cultivation, good barns for 8 animals new wind mill and water tank with pipe connected to barn and house 12 acres in orchard in full bearing with the following varieties; 700 apple, 50 peach 50 prune 30 cherry trees 50 grape vines, 1 acre in blackberries and one in strawberries.

$2100—50 acres adjoining the above 27 in cultivation, 1000 yellow pine [illegible] apple trees 2 years old, comfortable house of four rooms, brick chicken house 14 x14 chicken yard of 1 acre, all inclosed with fence 8 feet high plows, harrows, cultivators, corn planters go with the place, title perfect. For terms call on G. W. ROWAN, 72½ Morrison st., Portland, 1

E. I. SIMMONS' CASH GROCERY STORE, COR. East Park and Morrison sts. We quote you a few prices below 15 lbs granulated sugar $1 3 cans corn peas or beans, 25c peaches, pears, apricots raspberries blackberries strawberries per can 20c Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, per bottle 25c rolled oats per lb 5c oysters, 1 lb can each 10c Oysters, 2 lb cans, 3 for 50c, best roller flour per sack $1 20 imported jams per jar 25c; domestic jellies or jams 3 cans for 45c tomatoes best quality per can 10c Peerless 2 lb packages for 25c Gold [illegible] 3 packages 25c Pearl coal [illegible] case $2 40 We guarantee everything we sell to be first class and if goods do not give satisfaction [illegible] cheerfully refund the money Goods delivered free of charge Don't forget the place 1

LOTS SOLD ON SMALL INSTALLMENTS IN Highland Ask any person who has visited Highland what they think of it. We believe it the prettiest property in or around Portland The [illegible] The prices [illegible] The terms are easy The Portland & Vancouver Motor line [illegible] the heart and center of Portland Call at our office and get one of those beautiful maps of it We now have a commodious branch office at Highland for the accommodation of our customers. The motor cars stop at the door.

HAIGHT & DONNER, No 1½ Washington st 16⁴tf

MEETING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the taxpayers of school district No 1 Multnomah county Oregon will be held at the court house in said county on Monday March 4 1889, at 7:30 P M The business of the meeting will be to consider the reports of the directors and clerk and to levy a tax for the support and maintenance of the schools of the district for the ensuing year and to dispose of such other business as may legally come before it. By order of the directors. H S ALLEN School Clerk.

February 23 1889 24f1

10 ACRES NEAR PORTLAND & Vancouver Motor line three miles from Stark st. ferry good wood thereon valued $800 price $425 per acre terms very easy this is a bargain, will double in price this the next 60 days. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S W cor First and Washington sts Portland Or

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS LOCATION IN Eastern Oregon consisting of one store, 44x22 side room full length, 12 feet wide, one saloon building one dwelling house granary and other outbuildings also 40 acres of land more or less; will sell with or without stock of goods in store at option of buyer For particulars call on or address J E HILL at Portland Business College 147⁴

THE PRICE OF LOTS IN WEST PORTLAND [illegible] in advance soon as land adjoining is selling now for more by the acre in large tracts than they ask for West Portland lots, this is Portland's sightly and popular suburb 267 lots having been sold in 90 days at $100 $10 down and $10 per month. For information inquire at room No 1 Old Fellows building

SAVE MONEY—THE "OREGON" PIANO CO 108 Third st. Abington building sell pianos at a wholesale price, on installments or for cash agents for the following pianos, Hardman, Peck & Co., Kranich & Bach Frank Gabler & Bro, Carl Ronisch and C D Pease & Co.'s pianos.

W T SHANAHAN, Manager.

MOUNT TABOR—FOR SALE—VERY choice residence tracts, varying from ½ to 2 acres in size all the land is well cultivated, protected from the cold winds and commanding beautiful views. For prices terms and location apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms with modern improvements heated by furnace centrally located within two blocks of new hotel will rent for one or two years, references required. For particulars inquire at office, No [illegible] Washington st. 23f3⁴

FOR SALE—A FEW LEFT OF THOSE ELEgant lots in City View addition to Albina, the cheapest Albina property on the market, $225 per lot $10 monthly installments no interest. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co. 48 Stark st. 21f⁴tf

FOR SALE—LOT WITH COTTAGE OF SIX rooms and bath room conveniently arranged and roomy carpets also sold cheap if desired. Apply mornings before 11 o'clock at the premises, No. 26 North Nineteenth st 24ff

$5000—40 ACRES 4½ MILES OF COURT House all fenced no timber; 4 acres in good bearing orchard good water excellent view partly cleared CHAS. F. WOOD Room 1 Odd Fellows Building 22f⁴tf

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTed by Sept. 1st 1889 a good-sized cottage, with base ment finished according to my plans will lease for one or two years Address H F care Oregonian.

FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A 20-room best furnished rooming house in the city every room rented and paying a big net profit. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE SALAmander tipped lamp wick everlasting, light equals gas; 200 per cent profit sells rapidly samples 10 cents Phoenix Lamp Wick Co., Elmira N Y 1

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR plain sewing and cooking also strong young German girl to assist in general housework in small family Inquire 313 Eighth st cor Clay 24f1

FOR SALE THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a 16-room first-class rooming and boarding house house heated with steam. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co., 48 Stark st. 15f⁴tf

100x100 WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Nineteenth st Couch addition, for [illegible] price, 65 50 WILLIAM DENHOLM agent, room 56 Union block. 1

FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A 14 room boarding and lodging house full of roomers and boarders. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 15f⁴tf

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 22 room best located rooming house in the city this is a bargain THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 15f⁴tf

LOST A RED SETTER WITH A SMALL white spot on nose and breast had leather collar Return northeast corner Third and Morrison and get reward 2412

WANTED IMMEDIATELY A COMPETENT waist finisher none other need apply at 294 Fourth st. cor. of Jefferson MRS ANTHONY, 1

BARGAIN—5 ACRES ON BASE LINE ROAD all in fruit income from same last year on fruit, $800 F. R. THOMPSON & CO [illegible] Oak st. 16f⁴

MONEY TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture chattels of all description (without removal) Apply to H B COBB No. 64 Second st. 16f⁴tf

DR E A JONES IS AT HOME AGAIN AND his office is 5½ Morrison st. Don't forget the place Diseases of women a specialty 9f⁴tf

FOR SALE 10 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE Portland Cable Railway will sell at a sacrifice Address Stockholder, care Oregonian. 24f2

FOR RENT NEAT LITTLE ROOM NEWLY furnished gas use of bath, $2 weekly, $6 monthly private family 151 Oak st. 24f2

THE MOST ELEGANT MEDICINE IN THE world is Oregon Electric Relief, for any pains or lung trouble. Try it 2f1m⁴

R. O. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tuthsa

CANVASSER WANTED—ROOM 14 181 NAT'L bank electric belts with suspensory complete $1

WANTED—A WAITER $30 AND FOUND, C J BELDEN & CO 72½ Morrison st, 1

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM SWAN ISLAND—A LARGE red cow, with white on back also has a bell on. Finder will receive $10 reward by applying to J. Full er cor. 22d and I sts. 2017

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN A nicely furnished sunny suite or alcove room, in private family with comforts of a home with or without board Address R. E., care Oregonian. 2

FOR RENT—MARCH 1—A HOUSE WITH BAY windows, 9 rooms, bath, gas and closets convenient to street cars and business center; rent $40 PUT SMITH 108 First st. 24f2⁴

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY store with new fixtures complete in a flourishing town good reasons for selling. Address Milliner, care Oregonian 24f3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL IMPROVED FARMS, centrally located on easy terms. Inquire of F W. SMITH, 120 Front st., J. M. FRAZER, 153 Fourth st Portland. 24f7

THE PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO. HAS finished putting up a large stock of ice at Lake Coe dalls and will be able to supply all demands for this season 24f3

WANTED SITUATION AS A SALESMAN OR bookkeeper in a dry goods or gents' furnishing store; good references given, Address A. J. J., care Oregonian. 24f3

BUY LAND IN OR AROUND OREGON CITY before the motor road connects with Portland, Willamette Falls Real Estate Office, 13 Mulkey block

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM well located rooming house, house for rent. THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark.

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT FRONT PARLOR, newly furnished, gas, use of bath, with or without board, private family fine location. 151 Oak st. 24f2

WANTED TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE north of G st. and west of Fifteenth st. Address, stating particulars, J. F. H. care Oregonian. 24f3

WANTED—A SITUATION TO DRIVE A DElivery or an express wagon know how to handle horses Address P M care Oregonian 1

WANTED SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS good situations now open for ladies of good address at room 41 [illegible] block, First st. 24f2

WANTED TO BORROW $850 FOR 3 YEARS will give mortgage on 50 acres land opposite New Era. Address Money care Oregonian 24f2⁴

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED man noting references given. Address G. ANDERSON 109 North Eleventh st. 24f2

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN OR SCANDInavian girl to assist in general housework. Call at 274 Columbia, cor, 7 welfth st. 24f2

MILK COWS AND MILK WAGON FOR SALE. Inquire H. H. EMMONS, Mulkey block, Morrison st. bet. First and Second. 24f2

HOUSE FOR RENT ENTIRE FIXTURES for saloon and furniture for 9 rooms for sale. Apply 232 First st. up stairs. 24f3

440 FIFTH ST.—A DRESSMAKER DESIRES work by day work done at home also recent styles terms moderate. 24f2

TO LET—FROM MARCH 2—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 51 North Thirteenth st. Apply at 80 Front st. or JOHN R. FOSTER 24f3

WANTED—A COTTAGE TO RENT OF 4 OR 5 rooms in desirable location. GEORGE F JOHNSON box 427 1

A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, none but good need apply. 227 Front near Clay st. 27f3

TO LEASE—MAY 1 AT REASONABLE RATES —No. 85 and 87 Washington st. PUT SMITH, 108 First st. 24f2⁴

FOR SALE—THREE TIP-TOP BARGAINS IN South Portland. J. V. ALLEN, 106½ First st.

WANTED—GOOD SWEDE GIRL FOR LIGHT housework Apply at No. 8 Mead's. 24f3

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, at 43½ Third st. cor. Ash. 9ff

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — FURNISHED, close to Postoffice, 231 Fifth 22f3

TO LET—FRONT ROOM UNFURNISHED, 310 N. Nineteenth st. bet. P and Q. 22f3

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNished rooms, private family; 68 North Eighth st.

A VERY PLEASANT UNFURNISHED FRONT room for rent at 208 Twelfth st. 23f3

ROOMS TO RENT TO GENTLEMEN ONLY AT 91 Taylor st location central 23f3

BANQUET APARTMENT HOUSE 255 AND 55½ First st Rooms en suite or single $7 to $20.

206 ELEVENTH ST.—TWO SINGLE ROOMS for rent, with bath and fire, with or without board. 2017

FOR RENT—1 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM: fire and bath private family 280 Yamhill bet. Tenth and Eleventh sts. 24f3

FOR RENT—PART OF A WELL FURNISHED office to a reliable party; central location, overhauls references exchanged; cheap rent. Address Office care Oregonian city 23f3

MAN AND WIFE, OR TWO GENTLEMEN, also single gentleman or lady, may obtain nicely furnished rooms use of parlors and bath fire. 94 Clay cor Fifth. 27f3

FOR RENT OR LEASE—10 ROOMS IN THE brick on Fourth and J, East Portland, upstairs, will be rented or leased for a term of 5 years. Inquire of John De Beers, East Portland. 22f3

FOR RENT—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED front room with bay windows and grate, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in private family best of references given and required. 395 Seventh st. 21f3

FOR RENT — WITH USE OF PIANO AND bath one or two large rooms on ground floor, suitable for two or three gentlemen, furniture all new 89 East Park st., near Stark 2017

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT — A GOOD HOUSE WITH BARN and outhouses, on a 10 acre lot, 3 miles south of court house Inquire at 51 First st. bet. Pine and A 22f3

FOR RENT A 4-ROOM COTTAGE TO PARties [illegible] Apply No. 467 Seventh. 2017

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD, for gentlemen [illegible] references.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PIONEER BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE; REASON for selling ill health. Inquire at boat house, foot Madison st. 1414

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY WELL EQUIPPED, for sale [illegible] Inquire of WOODARD CLARKE & CO. [illegible] First st., Portland

WANTED—PARTNER TO ESTABLISH A [illegible] the Portland [illegible] $500 [illegible]

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR [illegible]

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE [illegible]

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE [illegible]

TO [illegible] house [illegible] land [illegible] sale by [illegible] 170 First st.

FOR SALE—STOCK [illegible]

FOR SALE A STORE AND HOTEL WITH [illegible] acres [illegible] O. & C. [illegible]

TO MORROW—54 inch Black Sicilian at special price, 68 cents a yard.

SPECIAL TO-MORROW.

NEW THINGS.

We will place on Sale To-morrow:

NOVELTIES IN PERSIAN TRIMMINGS.
HIGH NOVELTIES IN BROCADE SILKS.
ADDITIONAL PARIS PATTERN COSTUMES.
NEW FRENCH SATEENS, OLD ROSE, ETC.
SMOCKED BLOUSES, PARASOLS.
DIRECTOIRE JACKETS, WRAPS, ETC.

100 Pieces

SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

See Them.

Lipman & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOU[illegible] at 460 Fifth st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BROILE[illegible] wages. Apply at [illegible] cafe.

WANTED GIRL OR WOMAN FOR [illegible] work small family. 415 [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL [illegible] work Apply N. [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL [illegible] work at 74 Tenth [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR COOK[illegible] general housework. Inquire at 473 [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible] eral housework in family of three, [illegible] st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE [illegible] Apply at Imperial Photograp[illegible] cor Third and Morrison

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN [illegible] housework in a family of four, and [illegible] children, on line of Sunnyside motor, [illegible] bridge Call at 26 N Front st. in the mo[illegible]

WANTED—1 KNOT SAWYER TH[illegible] edge 2000 per day 1 shingle packer [illegible] pack 25 000 per day Call at No. 1 [illegible] Budd's employment office.

WANTED—A GIRL THAT IS A GO[illegible] to work in private family come [illegible] Call from 8 to 12 o'clock at 194 [illegible] Eighth.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TR[illegible] the country good wages to a good man [illegible] and street Portland.

WANTED—EMPLOYMEN[illegible]

A FIRST-CLASS BARTENDER [illegible] East wants a position; strictly temperat[illegible] T A C care Oregonian.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHM[illegible] or country first-class references. Add[illegible] 163 North [illegible] st.

A LADY TEACHER OF MUSIC DES[illegible] obtain a few more pupils; would [illegible] sons for painting or violin lessons. Lesson[illegible] egonian

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A FIR[illegible] planer and moulding machine [illegible] country references furnished. Address [illegible] Oregonian.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOU[illegible]

WANTED—BLACK WALNUT LOG[illegible] quantity, for cash. Address, stating [illegible] Export, box 2463, Postoffice, New York.

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, LA[illegible] ny room in private family table boa[illegible] references. Address O. O. care Oregonia[illegible]

COTTAGE — CAN'T I GET A NI[illegible] cottage in the S. W. portion of town [illegible] Address Modern care Oregonian

PURCHASER WANTED FOR (OR [illegible] high and sightly near motor line $100[illegible] missions. Address Owner care Oregonia[illegible]

WANTED—A LOT IN THE CITY[illegible] Portland preferred. Owners deal[illegible] state location, with price and best terms [illegible] care Oregonian.

WANTED—AGENTS.

SALESMAN—WE WISH A FEW MEN [illegible] our goods by sample to the wholesale [illegible] trade largest manufacturers in our line, [illegible] stamp Wages $3 per day; permanent po[illegible] postals answered Money advanced for wa[illegible] tising etc. Centennial Mfg. Co Cincinnati, [illegible]

WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWH[illegible] our adjustable Door Plates, (can sell [illegible] at once) four styles of Door Bells, metal [illegible] enamel letters house numbers, etc. Sam[illegible] lars, etc. free NEW YORK DOOR P[illegible] Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTA[illegible]

A FEW CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS [illegible] Portland nicely located, Apply to [illegible] koop cor Front and Second av.

$3200—SIX LOTS IN ALBINA HO[illegible] addition. A. BALMA[illegible] 19f1f N. E. cor Washington a[illegible]

$1450—3 SPLENDID LOTS IN [illegible] Park, 50x135 each. A. BALM[illegible] E. cor Washington and Front.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT TW[illegible] house, with basement, bath room, [illegible] water on the three floors. Inquire 314 Gl[illegible]

HOOD RIVER — FOR SALE—ONE H[illegible] townsite with 2 dwelling houses [illegible] outhouses good garden and lawn. Ap[illegible] Newcombe Hood River

$2250—CHOICE HALF LOT IN [illegible] ter of the business part of the [illegible] $7500—Fine corner lot and two houses [illegible] new part of the city CREITZ & BRU[illegible] 22f1 1163 Fourth st., East Port[illegible]

MT TABOR—FOR SALE—A 2-ACR[illegible] one of the most beautiful spots on [illegible] grand views and plenty of good water [illegible] well cultivated. For information inquire [illegible] Brodie, florist, Mt. Tabor or at No 14[illegible] st. Portland.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANE[illegible]

FOR SALE—SIX-HORSEPOWER ENG[illegible] boiler also one double action pump [illegible] on the premises, Eighteenth and I sts. [illegible] VERSTEEG

A NICE SECOND-HAND FAMILY [illegible] Rockaway about as good as new [illegible] STAVER & WALKER'S very cheap.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 2-HORS[illegible] ery wagon with double harness. Inq[illegible] N Front st.

BREWING MACHINERY FOR SALE[illegible] One 60-barrel mash machine, rotary [illegible] One Malt crusher, capacity 60 bushels [illegible] One No 4 Morgan separator One 8 horsepower engine. Apply to H. WEINHARD City Br[illegible] land Or

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL FOR A PROFESSIONAL [illegible] nurse at 64 Jefferson st., Room 15

NEW CHURCHMAN DENTIST OFF[illegible] residence S. W cor Third and Morrison

MASSAGE—MRS. MAXWELL WIL[illegible] patients at their residence Addres[illegible] Ninth st.

MIDWIFE MRS. DENNY MILL [illegible] hall, best of care in cases of confine[illegible] 87½ N Third st. near F

MRS. TEITSWORTH EWENS, ST PA[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK at 450 Fifth st. 23tf

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BROILER; GOOD wages. Apply at Friemann's cafe. 6tf

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSE-work; small family. 413 Ninth st. 23tf

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply N. W. cor. Tenth and Main. 23t3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 74 Tenth. 52t3

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. Inquire at 472 J st. 23t2

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GEN-eral housework in family of three. 82 Yamhill st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby. Apply at Imperial Photograph Gallery, cor. Third and Morrison. 23t2

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a family of four adults and two children, on line of Sunnyside motor; 3 miles from bridge. Call at 26 N. Front st., in forenoon. 19tf

WANTED—1 KNOT SAWYER THAT CAN edge 2000 per day; 1 shingle packer that can pack 25,000 per day. Call at No. 128 First st. D. K. Budd's employment office. 22t3

WANTED—A GIRL THAT IS A GOOD COOK to work in private family; none but good need apply. Call from 8 to 12 o'clock at 194 Salmon, cor. Eighth. 23t2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 80 Second street, Portland. 13tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A FIRST-CLASS BARTENDER FROM THE East wants a position; strictly temperate. Address T. A. C., care Oregonian. 23t4

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN, CITY or country; first-class references. Address Axel, 103 North Thirteenth st. 23t2

A LADY TEACHER OF MUSIC DESIRES TO obtain a few more pupils; would exchange lessons for painting or violin lessons. Lessons, care Oregonian. 9tf

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS planer and moulding machine man; city or country; references furnished. Address P. L., care Oregonian. 23t7

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—BLACK WALNUT LOGS, ANY quantity, for cash. Address, stating price, etc., Export, box 2453, Postoffice, New York. 1

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, LARGE SUNNY room in private family; table board for one; references. Address O. O., care Oregonian. 1

COTTAGE—CAN'T I GET A NICE MODERN cottage in the S. W. portion of town, 5 or 6 rooms. Address Modern, care Oregonian. 23t2

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER LOT, high and sightly, near motor line; $1000; no commissions. Address Owner, care Oregonian. 11tf

WANTED—A LOT IN THE CITY, SOUTH Portland preferred. Owners dealt with only; state location, with price and best terms, to E. G. J., care Oregonian. 22t4

WANTED—AGENTS.

SALESMEN—WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade; largest manufacturers in our line. Inclose 2c stamp. Wages $3 per day; permanent position. No postals answered. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. Centennial Mfg. Co. Cincinnati, O. 20d4m

WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWHERE FOR our adjustable Door Plates, (can sell and deliver at once) four styles of Door Bells, metal and white enamel letters, house numbers, etc. Samples, circulars, etc., free. NEW YORK DOOR PLATE CO., Albany, N. Y. 19t7

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

A FEW CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN SOUTH Portland, nicely located. Apply to L. W. Wynkoop, cor. Front and Second aves. 21t4

$3200—SIX LOTS IN ALBINA HOMESTEAD addition. A. BALMANNO, 19tf N. E. cor. Washington and Front.

$1450—3 SPLENDID LOTS IN BARTSCH Park, 50x165 each. A. BALMANNO, N. E. cor. Washington and Front. 19tf

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT; TWO-STORY home, with basement, bath room, hot and cold water on the three floors. Inquire 314 Clay st. 20t7

HOOD RIVER — FOR SALE—ONE BLOCK ON townsite, with 2 dwelling houses, stabling and outhouses; good garden and lawn. Apply to Dr. Newcombe, Hood River. 30t7

$2250—CHOICE HALF LOT IN THE CENter of the business part of the city.
$7500—Fine corner lot and two houses in the business part of the city. CREITZ & BROWN,
22tf 1103 Fourth st., East Portland, Or.

MT. TABOR—FOR SALE—A 2-ACRE LOT ON one of the most beautiful spots on Mt. Tabor; grand views and plenty of good water. The land is well cultivated. For information inquire of John F. Brooke, florist, Mt. Tabor, or at No. 111 Morrison st., Portland. 12t14

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SIX-HORSE POWER ENGINE AND boiler; also one double-action pump; can be seen on the premises, Eighteenth and T sts. Inquire N. VERSTEEG. 7t1m

A NICE, SECOND-HAND FAMILY COUPE Rockaway, about as good as new, for sale at STAVER & WALKER'S very cheap. 6f1m

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 2-HORSE DELIVery wagon, with double harness. Inquire No. 28 N. Front st. 1tf

BREWING MACHINERY FOR SALE—
One 60-barrel mash machine, rotary motion.
One Malt crusher, capacity 60 bushels per hour.
One No. 4 Morgan separator.
One 6-horsepower engine.
Apply to H. WEINHARD, City Brewery, Portland, Or. 15tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CALL FOR A PROFESSIONAL LADIES' nurse at 64 Jefferson st., Room 15. 17t7

NEY CHURCHMAN, DENTIST, OFFICE AND residence, S. W. cor. Third and Morrison, Portland.

MASSAGE—MRS. C. MAXWELL WILL TREAT patients at their residence. Address No. 235 Ninth st. 25j6m

MIDWIFE — MRS. HENRY MILLER REINhart; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87½ N. Third st., near F. 17f1m

MRS. TEITSWORTH EWENS, ST. PAUL'S OLDest and most experienced clairvoyant; fortune teller, 225½ First st., room 10. 24tf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Circular.

MRS. R. DEFRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. (16otf

CITY TAXES—THE TAX ROLL OF ALBINA for 1888 is now in my hands and all taxes assessed thereon must be paid at the treasurer's office by the first day of April or the same will be returned as delinquent. S. H. McCARTY, City Marshal.
13tf Albina, Or.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATural clairvoyant, tells the past, present and future events of your life, gives advice and results of journeys, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 229½ First st., room 8. 13f14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds, 45 and 47 E st., Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Portland Reduction Works will be held at the banking house of Ladd & Tilton, on Monday, March 11, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and the transacting of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
JAMES STEEL, Secretary.
Feb. 18, 1889. 19nd

R. FELDMAN'S CASH GROCERY, 314 FIRST st., cor. Clay, is selling now 15 pounds granulated sugar for $1; Winslow corn, 2 cans for 25c; Eagle chocolate, 20c; good butter, 40c a roll, etc. This is now the cheapest and best place to get your groceries. Leave your orders when you are down town and have them delivered. 31t7

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m. D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

OKLAHOMA—GUIDE BOOK AND MAP, CONtaining full information as to the new territory, mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents. TYLER & CO., Publishers, 524 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo. 17t20

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Portland Cable Railway Company will be held in the parlors of the Ainsworth National bank, on Monday, March 11, 1889, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the question of increasing the capital stock of the company, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. F. C. SMITH, President.
Portland, February 21, 1889. 19t1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of S. M. Hensill, deceased, which was admitted to probate by the county court of Multnomah county, Oregon, on the twelfth day of January 1889, will, as directed by the terms of said last will and testament, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the first day of March, 1889, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the east door of the county court house in Portland, Oregon, the following parcel of real estate, to-wit: Lot number five (5) in block number one hundred and thirty-seven, in the city of Portland, in Multnomah county and state of Oregon, with the improvements thereon.

THOMAS BOYD.
P. A. MARQUAM, JR.,
P. F. MOREY,
Executors of the last will and testament of S. M. Hensill, deceased. 22t8

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—WE, THE undersigned have dissolved partnership this day, February 20, 1889, by mutual consent. We request those indebted to us to call and settle their accounts before March 31, as after that date unsettled accounts will be turned over for collection. Parties having claims against us are requested to present them for settlement within one month. The business will be continued at the old stand under the firm name of G. P. Rummelin & Sons. Either of the undersigned is authorized to sign in liquidation.

CHARLES GUTMANN,
G. P. RUMMELIN.

Referring to the above the undersigned wishes to thank the public for the very liberal patronage extended to the old firm and hopes they will continue the same to his successors.
21t8 CHARLES GUTMANN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

$2500 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL estate security. Address Lock box 69, city.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate. Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No. 9 Washington street. 3tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture [illegible]

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

A VISIT TO SICHEL & MAYER'S.—Handsomely fitted up cigar store on the corner of First and Oak streets will amply repay anyone who has an appreciation of artistic effects. The new decorations are of a pleasing character and in excellent taste. No expense has been spared by the firm to make their emporium the handsomest in Portland. The walls and ceilings are covered with the latest and most artistic designs in wall-papering and make an excellent background for beautifully mounted paintings and other works of art. The store fittings, counters and shelvings are of cherry wood and combine the ornamental and useful to a high degree. A mammoth cigar lighter of Grecian pattern, with its cherry pedestal, makes a smoker's altar well worthy of the name. In the rear is a packing room of large dimensions, but not too large to accommodate the rapidly-growing jobbing trade of this house. Fresh invoices of choice Havana, domestic and Key West cigars are constantly arriving to meet the demands of patrons. In imported Havana cigars they keep the finest only. Their Schiller Key West cigar excels all others, as does the Partidas, New York nickel cigar.

GOVERNMENT SNAG BOAT.—River improvement in Major Jones's department is, at present, practically at an end, but work will soon be resumed upon the upper river. Yesterday preparation was being made to haul the snagboat Willamette upon the ways at Steffins's yard in order to put false keels upon her. She was constructed with a rounding hull so that she could be easily turned without taking a circuitous route. Heretofore, as long as she was used on the lower Columbia and Willamette, it was not so necessary to keep her steady or exactly in the main channel, but as she will be employed at the Corvallis jetties it is of the utmost importance that she should obey the rudder quickly as in some localities the river is quite narrow and deviating a little from the course might prove disastrous. If sufficient appropriation is made by congress this much-needed work will be carried on as fast as possible. A number of the light draft river boats have been traveling upon the Corvallis and Portland route all winter, and it will take but little change in the channel to allow any of the steamers to do the same.

TWO BRANCHES OF THE SAME TREE.—Mr. S. Simon, the well-known proprietor of the "Opera" millinery store, which was recently removed to 67 Morrison street and fitted up in magnificent style, has still another departure in view. Having taken Mr. R. Feig into partnership, the style and title of the new concern will be Simon, Feig & Co. Besides the millinery business, these gentlemen will shortly open a general merchandise store at 122 Fourth street, East Portland, where novelties of all kinds will be displayed as fast as they reach this market. Messrs. Simon and Feig promise a spring opening of millinery goods at their Morrison street store early next month, such as has never before been equaled in the Northwestern metropolis. The latest styles are being received and exhibited daily.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC.—There is on exhibition in the window of Sanborn, Vail & Co., art store, No. 172 First street, the certificate of adoption by the department of Oregon, of Ivy B. Barker and Georgia Sears, as daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic. The certificate, written upon parchment, is the work of Ivy Barker, one of the young ladies upon whom this honor is conferred, and is an excellent piece of work, both in artistic design and execution. The adoption of these young misses was made at the sixth annual conference, held in this city on the 21st of February, 1889. The certificate bears the signatures of A. A. Houston, adjutant general, and M. T. Olmsted, department commander.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS.—Bids for the erection and completion of two modern style frame cottages with basement and attic and all modern conveniences to be put up on the southwest corner of Lownsdale and Montgomery streets, for Mrs. Mary Nichols, were opened at the office of Otto Kleemann, architect. The work was let out in three different contracts, the lowest of each being as follows: Reed & Co., $1845 for carpenter-work, hardware, electric bells and finning; Powers & Kuoner, for plumbing, $310, and Wilson & Ryan for plastering and brickwork, $649. The total cost of the two houses is $2804. The lowest bid for a five-room cottage for Mr. Alexander Kieset, to be built at South Portland was $775.

OBJECTIONABLE CHARACTERS EXCLUDED.—Yesterday morning carpenters were at work in the city jail changing the position of the railings in the police captain's office and putting in a new partition that is to separate the captain's desk from the rest of the office. This is a good move, for the police transcript and other police records should be considered somewhat as private property. The chief of police has had these improvements in view for some time. The books of the office will now be kept with some degree of privacy, as it is likely that everyone excepting the regular attaches of the office and reporters will be excluded from this inner apartment.

SHE ESCAPED LUCKILY.—Mrs. Bertha Jeffries, a young lady lately from Brooklyn, N. Y., met with an accident yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a phaeton while out for a drive through the city. As she was driving along Sixth street between Morrison and Yamhill, the carriage ran over a stone lying in the roadway and she was thrown to the ground. Although striking on her head she received no injury beyond a few scratches. The horse stopped of its own accord, and the lady was helped into the carriage and then drove on as though no mishap had befallen her.

PROF. W. F. WERSCHKUL's music school, at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, is a grand success in all departments. It is attended by many of our leading citizens including some of our best musical talent. A new term commences Monday, February 25th consisting, first, of a class of note-reading at 4:30 P. M. This subject is treated so skillfully that the pupils are astonished at the progress they make. Voice culture at 7:30; class in expression at 8:30. Seeing is believing. You are invited to all the sessions on Monday. Come and bring your friends.

IMPROVING THE GROUNDS.—Considerable work is being done at the smallpox hospital in the way of cleaning out the underbrush surrounding the buildings, and beautifying the grounds in general. The thick brush which extended close to the buildings and almost concealed them from view, is being cut away and thrown into large piles to be burned. The place is receiving a general cleaning up and will present a far more attractive appearance when the work now under way is finished.

THE MAN WHO HESITATES IS LOST.—Keep your eye on these facts, that the low prices and easy terms upon which those beautiful lots in Highland and Maegly Highland are being so rapidly sold, and some fine morning not far away said prices will be doubled, which will be more in keeping with their true value. They are the making of the most elegant and aristocratic places, and in less than five years they will be the homes of Portland's most intelligent millionaires and nabobs.

THEIR NINTH ANNIVERSARY.—The Indian school at Chemawa will have their ninth anniversary celebration at the school to-morrow (Monday) afternoon. There will be interesting exercises, in which the scholars in both the educational and manual departments will participate, and the occasion promises to be a marked success. The exercises will consist of literary and musical productions, brief addresses, and other entertaining features.

DEATH OF JAS. S. NEGLEY.—James S. Negley, jr., a native of Pittsburg, and three or four years ago a resident of Portland, died at Boise City on Wednesday, at the age of 28 years. Last November he was elected to the legislative council for Ada county, Idaho. He was a son of General James S. Negley, of Pittsburg, who served with distinction in the great war, and after the war in congress.

A LARGE LAND SALE.—The estate of John L. Dunne, deceased, comprising nineteen acres in section 35, township 1, north, range 1 east, was sold at public auction by Auctioneer Richardson at the court house yesterday morning for $2,800. The property was bought by Isam and Levi White, who will at once make arrangements for establishing a large brick plant.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY COMPANY.—Special Sunday schedule for February 24: Trains leave East Portland at 7:15, 9:15, 10:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 4 P. M., 5:30 P. M.; ferry leaves Vancouver 7:30, 9:45, 11:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 2:45 P. M., 4:15 P. M., 5:45 P. M. The open cars are now covered, so there will be no danger from sparks.

THE PORTLAND CASH GROCERY, 45 First street, are selling 16 pounds of granulated sugar for $1; tomatoes, 3 cans for 25 cents; corn, 10 cents per can; 5-pound can Royal Baking Powder, $2.

THE CYCLORAMA.—The great picture of the battle of Gettysburg is always on exhibition. A reminder of the fact is all that is necessary. Open on Sundays after 10 o'clock P. M.

SELECT BARGAINS.—From the large list of property offered for sale in our "New To-Day" by M. G. Griffin, Portland Savings bank building.

STEAMER TO SAN FRANCISCO.—The State of California sails for San Francisco at 10 o'clock to-night, instead of midnight.

CABINET PHOTOS of masqueraders $3 per dozen, this week only. Partridge's, opposite the postoffice.

BUY ONLY choice pansies, and get them at Burkhardt Bros., Twenty-second and G.

THE BURLESQUE COMPANY.

Classical burlesque in Grecian costumes and with Grecian effect, was the attraction at the New Park last night. The Lydia Thompson company admirably presented "Penelope," to the delight of a large audience. Laughter was the order for two hours and a half.

Miss Thompson was as vivacious and piquant as ever. Alda Jenoure made a graceful Penelope, the much loved seamstress. Miss Marie Williams as one of the suitors for Penelope's hand made a decided hit. Altogether the performance was highly acceptable. The costumes are as fine and doubtless as scanty as any ever seen in Portland. "Penelope" will be given again to-night.

Experience proves that nothing else so surely destroys scrofula as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

A fine free hot lunch at Friemann's Annex every day from 11 to 2. 77 Oak street.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT,

[illegible]

—PORTLAND, Feb. 23, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Ch'ge last 24 hours	Ther.	Wind direction	Rain fall inch.	State of Weather.
Portland	29.88	—.04	48	SE	.01	P'tly Cdy
Olympia	29.88	—.02	52	NW	.08	P'tly Cdy
Roseburg	29.76	—.14	52	E	.00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29.88	—.14	60	S	.00	P'tly Cdy
Sacramento	29.85	—.12	64	SW	.02	Cloudy
Eureka	29.74	....	60	SE	.01	Cloudy
Port Angeles	29.94	.02	42	E	.02	Cloudy
Spokane	30.10	....	26	N	.02	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.00	....	38	NW	.10	Cloudy
Canby	29.86	—.02	34	NW	.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Veloc. of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M.	29.96	42	92	SE	Lt	.40	Cl'dy
5 P. M.	29.88	49	67	SE	Lt	.01	Pt C'y

Maximum temperature, 60.0; minimum temperature, 40. River at 5 A. M., 3.6 feet. Change in 24 hours, 0.1.

	Normal.	Means.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	47	48	1	50	28
Precipitation	.20	.48	.29	—5.20	—7.45

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: rain; southerly winds; cooler.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington, February 23: F. Nash, F. Hart, S. O. Child and wife, J. W. Williams and wife, Mrs. W. Long, J. Clayson, J. A. Hennes, M. Fletcher and wife, Miss Lulu Lacey, W. J. Lansing, R. W. Taylor and wife, Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Miss M. James, Miss Jennison, A. Kink and wife, J. Reid, and 104 second-class.

Oregon & California — Passed Medford: Charles McNabb, Ella McNabb, H. L. Cutter, H. S. Burrell, I. Jacobs and wife, C. H. King and wife, S. J. Wallace and wife, Mrs. J. W. Gray, J. D. Bethel, C. Price, J. T. L. Harris, J. Price, C. N. Clark, E. N. Aldrich, D. B. Newcomb, Mrs. A. C. C. Mason, J. E. Bangs, J. M. Jones, J. G. Walker, E. R. Davis, A. C. Mason, W. G. Flint, J. G. Shubrick, J. G. Wrenn, Mrs. C. J. Weimer and sixty-six immigrants.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Following is the passenger list of the steamer Columbia sailing to-day for Portland: Mrs. Wright, Dr. Wiams, Mrs. Wilson and two children, F. Windler and wife, H. Schrader, O. Gulicson, J. W. Lauser, C. D. Wilson, Mrs. White, Capt. J. S. Porter, W. T. O'Brien, T. J. Cook, M. W. Marsh, D. F. Terrill, M. Ford, G. Cudell, M. C. McInnes, K. H. Williams, W. H. Tobin, E. A. Scholtz and wife, Mrs. Steward, S. T. Holliday, Mrs. Meline, C. D. Semple, J. P. Flint, J. F. McGovern, S. B. Scholtz, wife and boy, Mrs. G. H. Clark, Miss R. Cosgrove, A. Larson and wife, M. Elliott, Mrs. F. P. Tucker, F. J. Keefe, H. Frauthman, C. Phifer, J. Leaf, wife and child, J. W. Stone, D. C. McAllister, G. F. Hunt, C. H. Rhodes, C. W. Rossebell, Mrs. J. Tyler, J. A. Watson, G. C. Killam, T. C. Hewston, Mrs. S. T. Holliday.

VIA YAQUINA.

YAQUINA, Or., Feb. 23.—The steamship Willamette Valley arrived at 6 P. M. to-day, with the following passengers: S. J. Belle, Albany; A. W. Lucas, Corvallis; J. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. B. Gilmore, Albany; Mrs. O. Holmes, R. M. Thompson, Portland; O. W. Sanders, Corvallis; C. M. Huldwell, James Grace, M. Thornton, W. P. Holmes, John Wall, William Howard, Portland; Henry Strove, Emanuel Oliver, Albany; D. E. McMonigue, Portland; Joseph Wossell, Yaquina; Thomas McCullough, Albany.

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The following is the passenger list of the steamer Walla Walla, sailing to-day for Victoria and Puget sound:

Victoria—J. Heath and wife, E. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. R. G. Wellwood, D. Spencer, C. J. Quick and wife, Mrs. Webster, C. W. Jacobson.

Port Townsend—Brown and wife, L. B. Hastings, wife and child, Mrs. L. Hastings, T. W. Hastings and wife, J. W. Easter, W. A. Lang, J. J. Fenton, J. W. Little.

Seattle—Mrs. M. Dries, Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, F. H. Chaffin, F. W. Chaplin, J. S. Turner and wife, Mrs. J. C. Baker, J. Kenstorff, E. B. Brown, L. P. Bell, J. P. Conrad, S. Harris, A. Davison, C. C. Clark, Miss Davies, Clayton and wife, Chittenden and wife, Miss B. Howard, Miss E. Howard, M. Czarwenka, E. Putnam, Miss E. Easter, W. Gronk, Miss E. A. Davison, H. O. Mallett, W. H. Smiley, Miss M. M. Crocker, Miss A. Case, A. Hennisch, J. Davies and wife, M. F. Maynard, W. H. Dawson, C. W. Cobb, W. A. Jones, R. W. Williams, Miss R. Thorne, R. J. McNamara, A. McLaggan, F. Rosburn, W. Gaylord, A. L. Farrington, D. F. Brant, D. McKenzie, E. Maddox and wife, Miss Francisco, Miss Wills.

Tacoma—W. H. Mitchell, C. A. Heaton, J. Byrne, J. M. Peterson, C. A. Matthews, D. G. Frerichs, M. G. Holloway, H. P. Lemon, W. H. Fratherstone, Miss M. H. Kerney, W. Gallagher, J. B. Robinson, E. Ahbiler, H. H. Leminager, wife, daughter and son.

LOCAL NOTES.

George M. Weister has accepted a position with Towne, the photographer.

The First Spiritual society in G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor streets, meets every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Mrs. F. A. Brown will speak in the evening on the subject of a future life. Investigating circle meets at 6:30 P. M. All are invited.

Try It.

A grand family dinner at the St. Charles restaurant from 3 to 8 P. M. to-day.

Union Ticket office removed to 121 First street, corner Washington.

"Robert Elsmere" for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 150 First street. Mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

SAFE INVESTMENTS.

$5250—Will buy 70 acres of excellent land; land adjoining this is selling at $100 to $250 per acre; northeast of Mount Tabor.
2000—Will buy 20 acres of good land, no gravel, 2 miles east Milwaukee, near school house.
350—Will buy 5 acres near the above.
3400—Will buy corner lot on O st.
6000—Will buy half block on Q st.
1200—Will buy 2 lots in block 243, Holladay add.
1800—Will buy a home of 5 good rooms on Eighth st.

J. L. WELLS & CO.,

1102 EAST PORTLAND. 21t2

ACREAGE NEAR E. PORTLAND.

$2500—12 acres on the Foster road, 3½ miles from river, all clear.
2700—10 acres, one mile east of Mount Tabor, all clear.
2500 5 acres on the northeast slope of Mount Tabor, all clear.
1300—28 acres on Base Line, 8 miles from city.
3250—10 acres one mile from the proposed terminus of motor on Mount Tabor, good house and barn, all clear, part in fruit.
2500—5 acres, near "The Hall," on Section Line road, south slope of Mount Tabor.
4500—15 acres on Base Line road, house and barn, in section 4.
6000—18½ acres, all clear, house and barn, on Base Line, in section 34.
1300—77 acres in section 18, Powell Valley road, unimproved.

We have a special bargain in a beautiful tract on the east slope of Mount Tabor, within a quarter mile of the proposed terminus of Willamette street railway; will cut up nicely; terms on application.

RAYMOND & WAGNER,
22t8 1207 Fourth st., East Portland.

MOORE
CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,
SUCCESSOR TO
ABELL & SON.
29 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicate Copies of Abell's old Negatives supplied [illegible] REDUCED RATES.

H. B.
LITT
Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dresses. Wedding outfits a specialty. Third & Alder P. O. Box 337. Paris office 20 [illegible]

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER [illegible] KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

[illegible]

We have been busy for the past week opening up what we are confident the public will recognize as the finest stock of

[illegible]

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

Ever shown in this market. We hope to complete our extensive alterations within the next 30 days opening up the large store in our rear, now occupied by John Cran & Co., thus giving us room to make special departments for

Boys' and Children's Clothing

—AND—

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVERS

—FOR THE—

[illegible]

Offer the Following Property for Sale:

IN PORTLAND.

Lots 1, 7 and 8, block 47.
Lots 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, block 23, Couch add.
Fractional block 22, Couch add.
Lot 3, block 62.
1050 shares Oregon Transfer Co.'s stock.
1200 shares Portland St. R'y Co.'s stock.
625 shares W. S. M., L. & M. Co.'s stock.

EAST PORTLAND.

Block 37, Wheeler's addition.
Block 20, Wheeler's addition.

ALSO.

300 acres at St. Joseph, Yamhill Co., Or.
1165 acres in Polk Co., Or.
550 acres near Cornelius, Washington Co.
800 acres and upwards of Clatsop, seaside property.

Bids for any portion of the above property will be received until March 21, 1889, at 12 M.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Particulars given on application.

JOSEPH HOLLADAY,
GEO. W. WEIDLER,
Receivers.
Address care P. O. box 327, Portland, Or.

FOR THIS WEEK

We have for this week what is, without doubt, the grandest real estate bargain of the season. It consists of 20 acres, splendidly located in the growing direction of East Portland, and joins on the city limits. Considering its location and surroundings the price asked is merely nominal. Call at our office and investigate.

WEST & STEARNS,
12 Stark Street.

INVESTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

On and after March 1 next all lots in OSWEGO will be advanced 20 per cent. The Oregon Iron and Steel Company are now drafting a system of water pipes to place in a short time good, pure water within easy reach of every man in their new addition to OSWEGO. Try your hand with first-class property NOT DEPENDENT ON SUMMER RESIDENTS ALONE for its PROSPERITY, before the ADVANCE comes. CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT, 26½ Morrison st., agents. 21t8

DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY.

$17,500—200x200 feet on Twenty-first.
10,500—100x100 feet on Tenth st.
7,500—¼ block, Watson's addition.
4,200—100x100, South Front st.
2,250—40x141, Meade and Corbett sts.
7,000—House, lot and stable, South Portland.
A. BALMANNO,
22tf N. E. cor. Washington and Front.

E. J. Partridge, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
69 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

HELLO! WELL?

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED

FINE LINES OF

Spring Overcoats

—AND—

SUITS.

We have received Ten Cases of Spring Overcoats and Suits, and have them

[illegible]

—THEY WILL—

Surpass Anything in the City for Style, Fit, Make-Up and Price.

They have all been selected by our Mr. A. B. Steinbach, and we assure you that they are

The Most Nobby, Stylish and the Best

To be had in New York City.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Corner First and Morrison.

KOHN [illegible]
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

Startling Scenes.

Delirious Damsels at a Clothing Sale.

PANDEMONIUM A PICNIC

Compared with Commotion Caused by Kohn's Great Cut on His Entire Stock of

NEW & BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING.

[illegible]

A WOMAN BURST

Into sobs when she heard of Kohn's bargains, because only the day before she had laid out all her money for a few inferior trifles.

ONE WOMAN HUNG

About her husband's neck and besought him not to let this opportunity pass without buying a new suit at Kohn's.

ANOTHER WOMAN MELTED

Into tears when she saw her neighbor's boys dressed in new suits, which had been bought for a song at Kohn's.

The Woman Who

THOUGHT SHE'D DIE

Laughing for joy over the purchase she made for her husband, an elegant suit, at Kohn's.

The Sale Goes On.

THE GOODS GO OFF

—AT—

KOHN [illegible]
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

[illegible]

One Price to All!

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width* and *shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "*Varnished Board,*" showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

Four Days More

And the series of great winter sales which we have given in our various departments will close. The public has responded to our many announcements promptly, and have favored us with a very liberal patronage. This fact alone is sufficient to convince us that our efforts have been appreciated, and that the Portland public is quick to respond to the call of a house that always performs all that it promises.

We thank you, one and all, and will simply say, in conclusion, that on

Monday, : : Feb. 25th,
Tuesday, : : Feb. 26th,
Wednesday, Feb. 27th,
Thursday, : : Feb. 28th,

We shall offer every inducement possible to make a GRAND CLEAN-UP of the remaining

Remnants,
Broken Lots,
Odd Sizes, Etc.,

In all departments of our house.

Bargains for Everybody.

Something New

TRIPP'S PATENT

Adjustable Shade Bar,

New & Improved Device for the Bottom of Window Shades

Consisting of an Adjustable Metal Bar, complete with Pull, in plain and fancy patterns, finished in Antique, Oxydized, Nickel or Bronze, making in itself a perfect and beautiful finish for the Shade.

A FEW OF ITS ADVANTAGES:

1. Is easily and quickly attached.
2. No sewing required.
3. Is adjustable to any width shade.
4. Takes place of wooden bottom slat.
5. Will work with any fixture.
6. Never warps or gets out of place.
7. Saves material.
8. It makes a finish for both sides of shade.
9. Is superior to any other finish.
10. Will never pull or tear off.
11. With it no finger marks get on shade.
12. It has attached a beautiful and strong pull.
13. No shade complete without it.
14. Will last a life-time.
15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We have a line of these goods in stock, and will be pleased to show them to any one desirous of examining into their merits.

Store Closes at 7 P. M., sharp.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

QUEEN OF BEDLAM:

A Romance of Frontier Army Life

—BY—

CAPT. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "Marion's Faith," "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "A War-Time Wooing," "Dunraven Ranch," and "Between the Lines."

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CHAPTER XV

For a man who prided himself on the ease and self possession which made him so distinguished a feature in society, Doctor Bayard could not but confess to himself that the sudden orders which sent his assistant away left him in a somewhat embarrassing position The care of Weeks's patients now devolved upon the senior and among these patients there was one who much needed his attention, but whom he shrank from seeing —Randall McLean—and another whom he greatly desired to attend, but who shrank from seeing him—Miss Forrest

Mrs Miller was still at the bedside of the former when Dr Bayard nerved himself to make the necessary call To his great relief the young soldier had fallen into a fitful doze and was unconscious of his presence Mrs Miller, in low tones described his condition, and the doctor was content to go without other examination though he left directions with the attendant as to what was to be done when the patient awaked Next he repaired to Mrs Forrest's rooms and was measurably soothed and flattered by her appreciative reception He bade her pay no attention to the rumors rushing through the post and dinned into her affrighted ears by Celestine as to the probable fate of Hatton and his little command He pointed out to her as he had to other ladies whom he had been summoned to attend that gruesome afternoon that it was not the first time Mr Hatton had been "corraled" by the Sioux, and that he had always successfully kept them at respectful distance and his own command under cover until the rescuers in shape of cavalry could reach the scene. It is true that in this instance the attack seemed to have been fierce and sudden, and the courier gave the names of two men who were killed instantly but said he, as that attack was repelled and Hatton lost no time in getting his men into a little hollow, he believed and Major Miller believed that they could "stand off" the Indians indefinitely The cavalry would certainly reach them early in the morning and that would be the end of it Forty two hours wasn't very long compared with other sieges these infantrymen had sustained in escorting trains through the Indian country and if they only had water for their wounded, all would go well There was the main trouble said the doctor What with the Niobrara and the Rawhide and the little streams running into them and the spring at Box Elder close to the road, there was so much water along the route that possibly they had neglected to fill the barrel on their wagon and the canteen carried by each man If that were the case and the Indians had surrounded them some distance from any spring or stream then the wounded might, indeed, have to suffer a day or so, but he anticipated nothing worse He had talked it all over with Miller before setting forth on his rounds, and knew just what to say Most women were reassured and rendered hopeful, but Mrs Forrest's spirits were at low ebb, and she required consolation in double allowance Bayard lingered with her nothing loth, hoping that Miss Forrest might come into the family sitting room to hear his version of affairs at the front Even after Mrs Forrest was talked out and the fount of her ready tears was nearly pumped dry, he held his ground, examining Maud and Vickie's juvenile tongues and dandling baby Hal to that youngster's keen delight But no one came along the hall whose step sounded like hers, and at last his patience gave out

"And how is Miss Forrest this afternoon?" he asked

"Still confined to her room and bed doctor, but she says she means to get up and dress this evening Now do you think it prudent for her to go out in the night air?"

"On general principles Mrs Forrest" answered the doctor slowly and impressively "I should say no but I have no knowledge of the merits of this case You will remember that my services were virtually declined by the lady in favor of those of the assistant"

"I know, doctor I know Fanny is simply the most incomprehensible creature I ever met. I cannot understand her at all and it's useless for me to talk to her I told her that you were the family physician and pointed out to her that a simple regard for the proprieties ought to show her how much better it would be to call you in instead of a gentleman so much younger, but she pays no attention to anything I say She never has"

Bayard winced not a little at the insidious comparison on the score of age but now that the subject was opened he desired to "prospect" a little There was another view to be taken and one far more flattering to his *amour propre* Possibly in the coyness of a woman who had recognized the lover in his looks and language, Miss Forrest had tacitly admitted his claim to be regarded as such by summoning another not a lover to attend her professionally If this hypothesis proved correct he would have some grounds for hope Two things, however he greatly desired to know before taking the plunge First —was it probable that Mr Courtland proposed leaving her a lump of his large fortune? Second—was it possible that she had already given her heart to another? He well knew that on neither point would Miss Forrest be confidential with so weak a vessel as her sister-in law but on the other hand, and the doctor reasoned well, he felt sure that in order to reconcile her to having Fanny as an inmate of their household Captain Forrest had been compelled to tell her why he had withdrawn his sister from her luxurious surroundings in New York and brought her to share his humble fare as a soldier on the far frontier He had heard from a dozen sources how Forrest almost painfully truckled to his querulous wife, always pleading explaining conciliating always fearful of saying or doing or leaving unsaid or undone something the doing or neglecting of which was sure to wound her sensitive soul and bring on a flood of tears and reproaches "If she were my wife" said blunt old Bruce "I'd pack her off home to that doting father she's always prating about and I'd keep her there until she arrived at years of discretion It is simply pitiful to see a big stalwart soldierly fellow like Forrest led around by the nose like a ringed bull by that ridiculous and lackadaisical creature" Beyond doubt there would have been far more happiness all around if Forrest had firmly set down his foot and refused to be longer the victim of her whims and caprices There would doubtless have been a few days of sore lamentation and despairing appeals to be restored to her father's arms (where she was not at all wanted—that estimable ecclesiastic having only recently taken thereto a successor to her sainted mother)—but in the end she would have respected him far more and been happier in obeying him Like many another husband poor Forrest was at times conscious of his duty in the case but like most others, shrank from the ordeal Bruce himself, so savagely critical of the weaknesses of other spouses was notoriously subservient to the wishes of Mrs Bruce, but she never had to resort to tears to accomplish her object, and was thoroughly in unison with her husband in his condemnation of Forrest's weakness. "Poor, poor fellow" she was saying to herself this very day "With such a fool for a wife and such a—such a sharper for a sister!"

So confident was Bayard of his ground that he had decided days since, on his plan of attack He would not ask direct questions for her husband had doubtless pledged her to secrecy He would delicately but unhesitatingly speak of Miss Forrest as though he had full knowledge of her past and he felt assured that he could read in his patient's face even in the unlikely event of her silence whether or no his theories were correct Besides, he had ventured an inquiry or two of an old New York associate and club-fellow a man who had known the Courtlands well

"We must not judge Miss Forrest harshly dear lady," he soothingly remarked after a moment of deep thought and apparent hesitation. "I confess I felt a little aggrieved at first when she saw fit to summon Doctor Weeks despite the fact that I was in the house as your physician two or three times a day; but after thinking it all over, her motives were apparent and—quite natural You probably did not know that I was well acquainted with Mr. Courtland, did you?"

"No! were you?" asked Mrs Forrest with dilating eyes "And Fanny knew—and did not tell me—"

"Yes We were members of the same club, and I used to see a great deal of him before coming West" It was very long before and it was only seeing but Bayard did not care to explain this He wished to convey the idea that his acquaintance with the old gentleman had been recent and confidential and he succeeded

"How strange that you should be here—where she is I'm sure Captain Forrest has no idea of it doctor Did—did you ever speak with her about—the Courtlands?"

"Yes—once Of course she did not care to talk about the matter at first It was only when she found that I knew Mr Courtland so well that she became at all communicative"

"And did she talk of her affair—of Mr Courtland—the younger one, I mean"

"My dear Mrs Forrest we could hardly expect a young lady to be communicative on such a topic as that Of course there were some things I could not help knowing and that is why I say we ought not to judge her harshly now Her experience of last year was not calculated to make a girl look upon the world with kindlier eye and the contrast between the life she leads now and that she led under her kinsman's roof is enough to dishearten any woman"

"I'm sure I do everything I possibly can to make her content and happy" impetuously exclaimed Mrs Forrest "And it's all her own fault if she isn't She—she needn't have come at all Mr Courtland told her and told Captain Forrest that it should make no difference but she is self willed and obstinate, and nothing would do but she must quit his roof for ever and come and be a burden on her brother who has quite enough to stagger under already"

(Hum thought Bayard at this juncture How little she realizes the truth of that assertion) "Mr Courtland had been devoted to her from childhood, had lavished everything on her had educated her sent her abroad provided for her in every way and—she rewarded him by taking this silly prejudice against his son whom she ought to have had sense enough to know he expected her to marry"

Bayard's pulse gave a leap but his fine face made no sign Professional imperturbability alone expressed itself She paused one instant for breath Then it occurred to her that perhaps she was broadly trenching on forbidden ground and revealing that which her husband had bidden her keep inviolate Bayard read her like an open book and promptly took the initiative before she could question

"And yet Mrs Forrest, would you have had her—a woman of such attainments and character—would your husband have had her marry a man to whom she could not look up?—whose character and pardon me whose habits were so let us say unsettled?"

"Then she ought to have left before I know she says she never dreamed of its being her uncle's plan or hope—never dreamed that the young man was in earnest It was all nonsense to say she couldn't marry a man whom she did not look up to and respect He is only a year younger than she is and lots of girls marry men younger than themselves—especially when such a fortune was involved Why! Mr Courtland would have left them everything he had in the world if she would only have consented"

"But women form their own ideas dear lady, and she may have had in view a man whom she did look up to honor and love Is not that a reasonable theory?" And the doctor's eyes, full of sympathy and deference watched his impulsive patient narrowly withal How well he knew her! She fell instantly into the trap

"But she hadn't! I could forgive her easily if that were so but she told the captain it was purely and simply that she could not and would not marry Philip Courtland or any man like him"

"But I fancied from what—from various circumstances—that the young man was very dissipated—dangerously so in fact Would you counsel your sister to marry such a man?"

"Well why not? He has been wild I know My husband looked into the whole case and of course he sustains her Phil Courtland had to go into a retreat once but I believe it was because she treated him so His father was sure she could reform and make a man of him and he almost implored her to take pity on his gray hairs and save his boy I tell you I think it was sheer ingratitude Even if she couldn't have reformed him there would have been all that money" and Mrs Forrest sighed pathetically at thought of the thousands her hard headed hard hearted sister had refused

Bayard congratulating himself on his success thus far had still another point on which he desired information—a vital point

"What seems so bad about the whole matter" he said after a sympathetic echo of the lady's sigh "is the disappointment of old Mr Courtland No doubt despite their cousinship this has long been his cherished scheme—and it must make him—at least I do not wonder that it makes him a trifle bitter against her"

"Why doctor that is one of the queerest things to me! One would suppose that any girl of ordinary gratitude would try and repay and appreciate such devotion as has been lavished on her She simply repels people who try to be loving to her I'm sure I've tried every way in my power Of course at first he was very bitter and said some severe things—at least she so told Captain Forrest but she has no right to treasure them up against him He said he had reared and educated and cherished her purposely to be the salvation of his wayward son, and as she would not have the son she could not live under his roof Then he had always given her a liberal allowance besides paying the most extraordinary bills and she hurt him fearfully—I know she did—by refusing to accept it afterwards He has sent it to her even here and she almost hurls it back at him—and here are Maud and Vickie without a decent dress to their names" wailed Mrs Forrest in somewhat irrelevant conclusion and the tears welled again from her weary eyes

Bayard was again silent a moment waiting for his patient to recover her composure and her tongue It was comfort to think that at least Mr Courtland's munificence was still a fact But how about the future?

"Anything that might tend to widen the breach between them would of course be deplorable" he presently said "but I infer from the fact that he continues to send her allowance to her that he will be apt to provide liberally for her in his will"

"He would do anything for her I've no doubt despite her ingratitude but she has told Captain Forrest that after what has passed she cannot and will not accept a penny from him Now what can you say to a girl like that?"

And this question the doctor could not answer After a few moments thought he arose as if to go

"I am heartily glad to know she is so much better this afternoon These are anxious days for us all and it is not to be wondered at that so many of our ladies are prostrated Will you kindly say to her that I called to inquire after her and am rejoiced to think we will so soon be able to welcome her out again? And Mrs Forrest you might say to her that it would gladden my little girl if she would come over and sit with her or sing to her Elinor has been very low spirited today owing no doubt to the fact that Jeannie Bruce has been in tears much of the time since Hatton left Good afternoon Mrs Forrest Good bye little ones" And the courtly doctor took his leave

As he descended the stairs with characteristic deliberation and dignity Celestine came forth from the dining room and met him at the foot of the stairs

"Mr Holmes is come doctor" she said showing her white teeth "Specks he'll be glad to see Miss Nellie sittin up again T warn't no use 'n Miss Fanny t try to catch him an I told her so when she was writin to him He's out yahnder along with Major Miller now"

And though the doctor frowned majestically and strode past the gabbling hussy without a word it gave him an uncomfortable start to hear her words What had happened that Fanny Forrest should be writing now to Roswell Holmes? This was something to be looked into

CHAPTER XVI

It was nearly two days before authentic news came in from Niobrara, where Hatton's little command had been "corralled" Just as at first reported, the Indians in overwhelming numbers had suddenly charged down upon the detachment from behind a ridge that lay full half a mile to the east of the road—while others crouching in a dry water course had picked off the leading soldiers—the two men thrown out to the front to scout the trail and secure the main body against surprise Hatton all told had only twenty men, and the fall of the two far in the advance had for an instant flurried their comrades back at the wagons There was no time to run these lumbering vehicles empty though they were into the familiar old "prairie fort" in square or circle, but while some of the teamsters sprang from their saddles and took refuge under their wagons others seized their arms and joined the soldiers in a sharp fire upon the charging and yelling warriors with the usual effect of compelling them to veer and wheel and scamper away still keeping up a lively fusillade of their own One mule team and wagon went tearing off full tilt across the prairie pursued by a score of jeering laughing and exultant braves and was finally rounded up and captured by them a mile away to the west and Hatton had promptly availed themselves of this episode to make a rush with his entire party for a little hillock three hundred yards east of the road He had marked the spot before and knew its possibilities for defense and there in less than five minutes he had his men sheltered in an oval dip along the crest and yet commanding the approaches in every direction From here they not only successfully stood off every attack until dark but prevented the Indians reaching the bodies of slain and securing the coveted trophy of their scalps and covered the team[illegible] who were sent down to unhitch and secure the mules When night came a half breed scout slipped away with news of the corral [illegible] Hatton found two of his men were severely wounded and that at few of them had any water in their canteens The river was full six miles to the south Neither stream nor spring was close at hand and with characteristic improvidence the teamsters had failed to fill their water barrels at the stockade before starting What was the use with the Niobrara only a few hours march away?" Bitterly did Hatton reproach himself for his neglect in having left so important a matter to the men themselves but there was no sense in fretting over the past Something had to be done at once to provide water for the morrow's siege They heard the exultant whoops of the savages who under cover of the darkness, had crept out and succeeded in scalping the two dead soldiers They knew that very soon the Indians would be crawling out to the wagons in an attempt to run them away or fire them Hatton himself ventured down to examine the water barrels and found not more than half a barrel of dirty brackish ill flavored fluid in all The darkness grew black and impenetrable Heavy clouds overspread the heavens and a moaning wind crept out of the mountain passes of the Big Horn range and came sweeping down across the treeless prairie Every now and then they could hear the galloping beat of pony hoofs and knew they were closely invested in their hillock citadel and at last about 10 o'clock a sergeant who had been sent with a couple of men to see what was going on at the wagons, came running back breathless The wagons were gone! Every one of them had been run off by the Indians under cover of the wind and darkness, and presently half a mile over to the southeast a glare of flame arose and the white tops became for a moment visible and dancing capering naked forms around them and then the cotton duck attracted the eager, fiery tongues and in another moment the flames seemed to leap high in the air but the performers in the aboriginal ballet scurried for shelter The soldiers sighted their rifles for 900 yards, and the little hill blazed and sputtered half a minute with a rapid discharge that sent leaden messengers whistling through the burning wagon covers and humming about the ears of the revelers

Fifteen minutes later Hatton resolved on a bold move Mounting his wounded men on mules and leading his little party soldiers teamsters and quadrupeds he slipped away from the hillock and keeping well to the east of the road groped through the darkness back to the high range overlooking the valleys of Old Woman's Fork of the South Cheyenne and Hot creek to the eastward and morning found him bivouacked at a little spring not ten miles from the stockade Thither of course the Indians trailed and followed at daybreak There again they attacked and besieged and were repulsed again and again and then at dawn on the second day after an all night march, the trumpets of the cavalry rang the signal of rescue and the charging troopers sent the Sioux whirling in scattered bands over the bold and beautiful upland The little detachment was safe but its brave commander was prostrate with a rifle ball through the thigh and another in the shoulder Dr Weeks declared it impossible to attempt to move him back to Laramie and in a litter made with lariats and saddle blankets the men carried their wounded leader back to the stockade at the head of Sage creek and there wrote Weeks he might have to remain a month and there unless otherwise ordered the other wounded men would remain with him Weeks himself attending them in his improvised field hospital

Major Miller and Dr Bayard after brief consultation had decided that the young surgeon's ideas were sound The stockade was well guarded and provisioned Medical and surgical supplies were promptly forwarded under strong cavalry escort and that same day the entire cavalry battalion struck its tents and moved away northward over the route Hatton had taken Once more was Laramie left with only a handful of men and hardly a company officer for duty

Old Bruce turned out despite his rheumatics and announced that he was game for any garrison service under the circumstances Roswell Holmes who had stowed a box of wine and several boxes of cigars in the supply wagons with his compliments to Dr Weeks and his patients and who had remained at Laramie instead of going to the front solely because of an odd turn in local events now declared that he must be considered a brevet second lieutenant and besought Dr Bayard's permission to visit his patient Mr McLean to solicit the loan of his uniforms swords etc Major Miller laughed gleefully at the idea and all the garrison was beginning to pluck up heart again for Hatton's wound was pronounced not dangerous though painful and all the infantry people were proud of the way he and McLean had upheld the honor of their corps Jeannie Bruce and Elinor had had long hours of who knows what delicious confidences and tearful exchange of sympathy McLean was reported doing very well Blunt was improving Miss Forrest was taking the air on her gallery Everybody seemed in better spirits despite a certain constraint and mystery that overhung the garrison—everybody with one exception Dr Bayard

"Mr McLean is recovering so rapidly that he is able to sit up already and will need his uniform himself" was his response to Holmes laughing suggestion but both Major Miller and the gentleman addressed looked at the speaker with surprise One might have hazarded the assertion that it was a matter of regret to the post surgeon that his patient was on the mend Miller eyed him narrowly Ever since the strange conversation held with the doctor the post commander had become almost distrustful of his motives What could he mean by intimating that McLean was the guilty party in these recent mysterious larcenies? What could have put such ideas into his head? For the first time in several days the major was tempted to reopen the subject which he had practically forbidden his wife to mention again He longed to know what she would say or think if she knew that the surgeon was trying to divert suspicion from Miss Forrest to the wounded and unsuspecting officer Now that the cavalry had gone out to the front and more troops were marching up from the railway all anxiety as to his immediate surroundings was dispelled and the major could not avoid drifting back to the strange complications in which two of the prominent people of his military bailiwick were involved He had taken a great liking to Mr Holmes and had striven to open the way for that gentleman in case he had the faintest inclination to speak of his losses but though the civilian instantly saw what the single minded old soldier was aiming at he changed the subject and it presently became plain to the commander that he would not speak about the matter at all Miller could not well seek his advice without telling of the other thefts of which he believed Mr Holmes to know nothing and yet he felt that as commanding officer it was his duty to say to the visitor how much he regretted the occurrence and how earnestly he was striving to discover the offender But Holmes would not give him a chance. He was doing a little ferreting on his own account.

As for the doctor, two things had conspired to make him blue and unhappy Miss Forrest was up and out on her gallery as has been said, but was never in her sister's room when the doctor called declined his professional services with courteous thanks and the assurance that no physician was necessary yet begged to be excused when he sent a message by Celestine asking if she would not see him Then he wrote her a note and, remembering her antipathy to the mulatto girl he sent it by Robert charging him to take it to her door if she was not in the sitting room, but to deliver it in person and wait for an answer Robert found her promenading with Mrs Post on the upper gallery, and people who had been saying that Mrs Post had nothing to do with her at Robinson were surprised at the growing intimacy between them now Robert presented the note with a grave and courtly Virginia bow, then withdrew to a little distance and respectfully awaited her answer Over at the Gordons's a group of ladies old and young watched the scene with curious and speculative eyes Everybody knew that Miss Forrest had declined to see Dr Bayard during her illness Everybody had noted that while the entire feminine element of the garrison flocked to inquire for Nellie in her invalid state nobody went to see Fanny Forrest Now what could this strange girl be doing with letters from Doctor Chesterfield Even Mrs Post watched her narrowly as she hurriedly read the lines of the doctor's elegant missive Her eyes seemed to dilate, her color heightened and a little frown set itself darkly on her brow, but she looked up brightly after a moment's thought and spoke kindly and pleasantly to the waiting messenger

"There is no answer at least not now Robert Thank the doctor and tell him I am very much better"

And so empty handed he returned to his master who waited expectant in his study The message was almost an affront—and wounded his pride and self esteem and for nearly an hour he sat there pondering over the strange characteristics of the girl who despite the story of her poverty and dependence had so fascinated him It cut him to the quick that she should [illegible] him when he knew well that between her and Mr Holmes there had been an exchange of notes that Holmes had seen fit to preserve a mysterious silence as to this significant circumstance and finally that apparently by appointment Mr Holmes had called at Bedlam the evening after his arrival and had enjoyed a long and uninterrupted conversation with Miss Forrest out on the upper gallery Now what did this portend? It was Celestine who gave him this very interesting information as he entered the lower hall and despite his repellant mien that enterprising domestic was sufficiently a judge of character to venture on a low and confidential tone of voice in addressing him He had scowled malignantly at her, and had bidden her hold her peace as he passed her by but Celestine was in no wise dismayed She knew her man It was on his return from his visit that he sent his note and then in the gloom and silence of his library pondered over the palpable rebuff Over across the hall he could hear the soft voices of his daughter and her now intimate friend Jean They were cooing and murmuring together in some girlish confidences which he was in no mood to appreciate and with which he could feel no sympathy whatever Then in came Holmes from the sunshine of the parade and he heard him cheerily enter the parlor and in hearty, cordial tones announce that he had just come from Mr McLean's room that that young gentleman was doing finely and would be able to sit out on the piazza in a day or two and that Mrs Miller was nursing him like a mother For a time the chat went blithely on—Jeannie Bruce and Holmes being the principals—and then came a message which called that young lassie homeward

Presently Bayard heard the manly voice growing deeper and softer The words were indistinguishable but there was no misjudging the tone, such was the tremor of tenderness of every syllable Faint far between and monosyllabic were Nellie's replies, but soon the father knew she was answering through her tears It did not last long Holmes came to the hall turned and spoke once more to her—no touch of reproach no tinge of pleading—but with a ring of manly sympathy and protecting care in every word Bayard could not but hear one sentence "It makes me only more firmly your friend little girl—and his too" And then he strode forth into the breeze and sunshine again and no man who met him knew that he had tempted his fate and lost Something told him days before that Miss Forrest's words were prophetic—Nellie Bayard would prefer one nearer her own years

It was to satisfy himself that Randall McLean was that enviable one clearly that he had sought this interview and though she had admitted nothing and he had not questioned he had read in her [illegible] a truth that only recently had she tremblingly admitted to herself Now he saw his way clearly to the end

But to Bayard the abrupt close of the murmured interview meant a possibility that filled him with double dismay That one hope should be dashed to earth this morning was an evil sufficient unto the day That it should be followed by the conviction that his daughter had utterly declined to consider this wealthy and most estimable gentleman as a suitor for her hand was a bitter bitter disappointment but that she should have refused Roswell Holmes with all his advantages because of Randall McLean with—what?—was more than he could bear

Just as she was hurrying to her room still weeping he interposed

"My little Nell—my precious!" he cried in tenderest tones as he folded her in his arms "Is it so hopeless as this? Is it possible that my little daughter's heart has been stolen away—right under my eyes and I never saw it"

For an answer she only clung to him hiding her bonny face weeping the more violently Speak she could not

"Nell! Nellie!" he pleaded "try and tell me dear You don't know what it means to me! You don't know what fears your silence causes me My child—tell me—that it isn't Mr McLean"

No answer only closer nestling, only added tears

"Nell my own little one If you knew with what awful dread I waited If you knew what this meant to me—to you—to us all Speak to me daughter Tell me it isn't that unhappy young man"

And now startled shocked she lifts her brimming eyes in wonderment to her father's face gazing at him through the mist of tears

"Why unhappy?" she almost gasps "Why—why not Mr McLean papa?"

For a moment Bayard stands as though stunned Then slowly relaxes the clasp of his arms and turns drearily away covering his face with his hands

"My God!" he moans "This is retribution this is punishment! Blinder than the veriest mole have I been through it all Nellie!" he cries turning suddenly towards her again as she stands there trembling and dismayed at his melodramatic misery "There is no engagement! There has been nothing said has there? Tell me!"

"Not a word—from me" she whispers low "He sent me a little note yesterday through Jeannie Indeed you can see it papa but I have not answered It doesn't ask anything"

"Then promise me no word shall go my child! Promise me I cannot tell you why just yet but he is not the man to whom I could ever consent to give you My child! my child! his name is clouded his honor is tarnished he stands accused of crime Nellie my God! You must hear it sooner or later"

But now she draws away from him and leans upon the balusters looking into his face as though she doubted his sanity

"Father" she slowly speaks at length "I could no more believe such a thing of him than I could of you"

A quick springy step is suddenly heard on the wooden walk without—the rattle of an infantry sword against the steps—an imperative rat tat tat at the door Elinor speeds away to hide her flushed cheeks and tearful eyes in the solitude of her room Bayard quickly composes his features to their conventional calm and recedes to the gloom of the library Robert majestically stalks through the hall and opens the door

"Doctor Bayard in?" asks the brusque voice of the adjutant "Ah doctor" continues that officer marching straightway into the den "Major Miller is at the gate and on his way to visit Mr McLean He begs that you will be present at the interview as it is on a matter of much importance"

"Very well Mr Adjutant" answers Bayard gravely as though divining the solemn nature of their errand "I am at your service at once"

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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WHEN SHE COMES HOME

When she comes home again! A thousand ways
I fashion to myself the tenderness
Of my glad welcome I shall tremble yes
And touch her as when first in the old days
I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise
Mine eyes such was my faint heart's sweet distress
Then silence and the perfume of her dress
The room will sway a little and the haze
Cloy eyesight—soul sight even—for a space
And tears—yes and the ache here in the throat
To know that I so ill deserve the place
Her arm makes for me and the sobbing note
I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face
Again is hidden in the old embrace
—James W. Riley in the Century

AT WHOSE DOOR?

BY MARGARET DELAND

Author of "John Ward Preacher" Etc

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When Friend Townsend's sister married the son of a man who had been known to be a rascal the whole Townsend connection deplored it with him Mary was not head strong they said, nor restless she had come of generations of Friends and that she should marry David Dudley's son was something of which they could not have thought her capable

True Henderson Dudley was not much like his father so far as any one knew he was honest and inasmuch as he was diligent in business and unwilling to live upon his wife's fortune he might be said to serve the Lord furthermore he had never entered to look upon the bad side of life in which David Dudley had found his greatest delight But he was one of the world's people—though he did not make the profession of religion common even among them—and he was his father's son It was enough to keep their commiserating sympathy with Oliver fresh in the minds of Mary's relations even after she had apologized by dying and though Henderson himself lying only three years afterwards to cherish her little daughter had meekly gone out of the world in which he had walked very silently and blamelessly leaving the child as a peace offering to his brother in law

Little Rachel was not a Townsend Oliver's dove like wife used to say the spark in those fierce dark eyes, dimmed by sudden tears or dancing in mirth which "was not convenient" confused and perplexed Sarah And it was inconceivable to her that a child who could so lightly disobey her could feel the love which Rachel sometimes protested Nor could she reconcile a frankness which was often cruel with an insincerity that was almost untruthfulness not realizing that the latter might spring from a desire to say a pleasant thing or a passionate longing for approval Each day of Rachel's childhood had been full of contradictions She would wound her aunt by disrespect and then fling herself upon the ground to kiss a pebble Sarah's foot had touched she would strike a servant but cry until her great brown eyes were almost blind because she had found a dead bird in the garden

Perhaps had Sarah and Oliver had children of their own they might have given less thought and prayer to little Rachel and the child unnoticed and so unconscious of her own shortcomings, might have grown more gentle and coming at last to realize their love, been able to express her own in language they could understand

"Sometimes Oliver, I think she has not even natural feeling for us," Sarah Townsend said as they sat together in their still parlor one September afternoon The wide shining top of the mahogany table was between them, but they were not occupied with books or writing Friend Townsend was nervously pulling to pieces a blossom which had fallen from the bunch of white winged sweet peas in Sarah's bosom and his wife's hands were folded placidly in her lap

The shutters in the long French windows were bowed for at midday it was still warm on the south side of the house and three thin streaks of sunshine fell across the drab carpet or touched the brass claws on the feet of the table There were no vain and unnecessary adornments in the room two silhouettes in narrow gilt frames hung high above the black wooden mantel piece and on a rotund chest of drawers covered with a plain linen cloth stood a jug filled with early golden rod there were shelves on either side of the fireplace full of books in sober bindings but there was no warmth of color in all the bare plain room and no disorder of home life

Sarah Townsend's sweet face was still young in its serenity though the hair beneath the delicate fold of her cap was grey as her silvery gown Oliver's dark eyes smiled as he looked at her

"She must love thee" he said "Don't thee get discouraged about her Sarah or I don't know where the child will end"

"I cannot be discouraged" she answered with grave simplicity "for she is in the Lord's hands Yet if she would but trust us a little more if she would believe that we desire only her own good! She would know that if she cared for us Oliver"

"Does thee think" he said after a moment's pause lifting his dark thin face from his breast and wrinkling his forehead restlessly "does thee think we try her quite enough? If we explained to her why we were unwilling that she should see a play it would be less wearing to us than her perpetual questioning and it might—it might be better for her to have her judgment agree with ours"

"But is it not best that she should learn the habit of unquestioning obedience?" Sarah asked gently "She ought to believe that we know what is wise for her"

"No doubt thee's right" Oliver assented quickly throwing himself back in his chair with a sigh "it is not best to give reasons to a child But Sarah suppose instead of forbidding it we let her go? She would learn, as I did how empty all such amusement is—what hunger of the soul it leaves But to realize that I sometimes think one must see it for themselves"

"See it for herself" Sarah said clasping and unclasping her delicate hands her even voice trembling a little "why Oliver, does thee realize what that means? Shall one touch pitch and not be defiled? Thee knows I do not mean to be narrow, many of the world's people do go to plays and they are pious people according to their light But we have more light Shall we let the child do wrong that she may feel the power of sin, when we can restrain her? And oh Oliver though thou didst learn to love peace through thy temptations, remember thou art a man, and thou wast born a Friend too but think of her father and her grandfather! Remember her impulsive, ill balanced nature think what the effect might be"

"Yes thee's right" Friend Townsend said after a pause "Thee's always right But I can't see why she should want to go so much It isn't as though she had ever gone and knew the pleasure of it Is it because young Roger Livingstone asked her?" "Does she like to be with him Sarah?"

"I think it is because we do not wish it" Sarah answered with a sigh "and perhaps because she knows we do not approve of Roger Livingstone It is nothing deeper"

II

The garden in front of Friend Townsend's great grey house had been touched by frost though the days were languid with the slumberous September heat the more delicate plants stood with limp pallid leaves and hanging heads but salvias blazed inside the box borders and zinnias were in coarse and riotous bloom There was a scent of decay and dampness in the still air in spite of the flood of noon sunshine and now and then a yellow leaf floated down, and through the thinning branches of the tulip trees came the flash and ripple of the brown river

Rachel Dudley stood leaning against the old sun dial at the foot of the garden her chin resting on her hand and her straight black brows gathered in a sullen frown

No one could see her from the house for the laburnum hedge hid that part of the garden but anyone passing the stone gateway might have caught a glimpse of her slender figure through the yellowing leaves of the osage orange trees which bordered the dusty turnpike And Roger Livingstone was watching for her as he made his horse walk past the line of Friend Townsend's estate so he was quick to dismount and throw the bay's bridle over the stone ball on one of the ivy-covered gate posts, and then hurry down the steps into the damp stillness of the garden

Roger and Rachel had known each other for many years but in spite of perpetual quarrelling it had never occurred to Roger to fall in love with her—at least until very lately, and then only because his father had looked at him one day with shrewd good nature and said "Remember, boy the pretty Quakeress has a fortune of her own"

That made Roger think, but after all could a fortune give a man happiness if the girl was first jealous, and then indifferent, and always quick to take offence? Roger thought not but he liked Rachel, and while he was making up his mind he was involuntarily and unconsciously more friendly A young man cannot, even as a remote possibility, contemplate marrying a girl and avoid in his most ordinary conversation with her, a betrayal of the attitude of his mind

Roger found a new pleasure in meeting Rachel but feeling vaguely that Friend Townsend did not like him he had fallen into the habit of seeing her oftener in the old garden than in her uncle's house The happy interests of more worldly youth he might not offer her only sympathy for what she chose to consider her loneliness But he knew that that gave her pleasure and the half secrecy of their meeting had a charm in it to him which blended with the pleasing excitement of uncertainty He was eager now to know if this plan of taking her to the theater on Saturday afternoon could be carried out "At least" he thought "they won't say it's improper as another would Thank heaven they don't look at things that way"

"Well" he said as he reached her side

She looked up a moment at his handsome boyish face as he stood striking impatiently at his riding boots with a switch and waiting for her reply

"It's no use They won't let me go" she said gloomily not even lifting her chin from her slim brown hand

He turned sharply on his heel his spur grinding down into the damp moss of the path For an instant he was too much disappointed to speak

"It's outrageous!" he cried "it's cruel"

"They don't care" Rachel said briefly

"I'd go anyhow" Roger continued with boyish anger "Why should you give up everything to please people who don't care anything about you anyway?"

Rachel winced "I know they don't" she said

"Well then make up your mind to go" Roger ended "It isn't as though they had any reason for saying you shouldn't Of course in any reasonable thing —this with the magnanimous indulgence of youth— I wouldn't advise you to—to disobey them But this is folly Rachel Honestly I believe I'd go"

"Of course there isn't any reason" Rachel cried passionately "Why if they'd give me a good reason I wouldn't say another word It's only to disappoint me and make me miserable They think it makes people good to be disappointed and they want to make me good they think I'm so wicked Oh I am! I am! but if they would only let me be good in my own way! or if they thought anything good of me I could be good! or if they loved me the least little bit I wouldn't mind giving up everything in the world for them—everything! But they don't care whether I'm alive or dead!"

She laid her cheek down on the hot face of the dial and sobbed

"Don't cry" Roger said, sympathetically "What good does it do to cry? Why don't you just go anyhow? I believe they'd respect you if you had a will of your own"

She shook her head "Oh I can't! thee knows I can't! And it isn't that I want to go to the theater so very much Roger If they had only said I shouldn't, differently! It's the way they did it—as though I was wicked to want such a thing, a kind of despair about me, and yet as if after all, it was only to be expected of me I might as well live up to it, I might as well be as bad as they think I am!"

Her quick transition from grief to anger dried her tears. Roger did not know what to say, his somewhat slow mind could not keep pace with her sudden changes, and her gusts of feeling wearied him

He glanced at his horse cropping the grass about the gatepost and rubbing his velvety black nose against the reddening ivy leaves

Rachel noticed his look and feared he was going to leave her "I believe thee's right, Roger" she said "I believe I ought to live my life in my own way to make them respect me I will go!"

Roger looked at her with quick admiration yet there was a little in his voice as he said "It's the only thing to do, Rachel, only—of course—you don't want to make them very angry?"

"I don't care how angry they are!" she cried "it isn't as if they loved me"

"Or as if you loved them" Roger said "Only—think it over Rachel I don't know—somehow I don't feel quite sure."

"I feel sure" she answered, striking her hands sharply together, "but oh I do love them—I do! I do! And they don't want my love!"

Roger tried awkwardly to comfort her but he felt as though he would rather give up going to the theater than have any more tears and he began to think he had been rash to urge her to go

But Rachel had decided There was a bitter joy in making herself as bad as her uncle and aunt thought her

"They expect me to be disobedient they are always watching for it so I'll do it Roger"

III

It was not however quite easy to go to town on Saturday

"Why does thee start so early Rachel?" Sarah Townsend said as her niece put on her little drab bonnet immediately after noon dinner "thee will have a long afternoon in town I wish thee was not such a gad about I wish thee loved thy home"

"Thee will not miss me" Rachel answered with the bitterness of premeditated disobedience She was already beginning to feel remorse and was blaming her aunt for her suffering "If thee thinks I am a gad about Aunt Sarah I don't see how thee can expect me to love my home I don't see how I can"

Rachel's fingers trembled as she smoothed the gray ribbons under her chin But Sarah's quiet sigh as she said "Thee need not try to show me how little thee cares for thy home—I know it too well," was like wind upon the fire

Rachel flung back some sharp untruth as she opened the white front door and let herself out into the sunshine But there was a sob in her throat and her eyes were stung with unshed tears which blurred the spray of salvia she stuck in her dress "I won't look any more like a Friend than I can help!" she said hotly knowing how such a thought would wound her aunt But she did not need the salvia Her vivid face was not in harmony with her quiet bonnet and gown; she looked like one of the world's people masquerading as a Quakeress

Roger watched with a strange fascination her kindling eyes and her child like tears and laughter as the play progressed He even wondered as they left the glare of the theater and came out into the soft dusk of the autumn afternoon whether he was not very much in love with this strange wild pitiful creature whose restless throbbing life beat against the calm of her home

In his uncertainty and his pleasure in her pleasure, and the charm of stolen excitement he was very kind to her Rachel thought He could not help telling her too how lovely he thought her face was and those little soft rings of hair Rachel round your temples are so pretty

Rachel grew scarlet no one had ever said such a thing to her She trembled a little and looked at him with such beautiful appealing eyes that Roger said more of the same nature And he added too what happiness it was to be near her and how much he hoped that in the future she would not forget him—"Forget thee? Why Roger I've known thee all my life! How could I forget thee!" she said simply—and that life for him had not much to offer now he had lived but it was in the past! He had suffered too—he would tell her some time if she cared to hear—but she made what joy there was left to him in the ashes of memory and would she promise always to let him be her friend no matter what happened?

Upon reflection afterwards Roger felt that this had been very unwise so there were times when he tried to undo his words by being a little less than friendly and in this Rachel's varying moods helped him But such wisdom was always followed by a burst of pity for her and then admiration and then something strangely like tenderness Every word he had so rashly said that afternoon had gone deep into her heart and no momentary change in him could make her forget

In the excitement of the play Rachel lost sight of everything but its pleasure, her gladness made the whole world seem loving and lovable. She did not remember her grief or her defiance

"Oh Roger," she said, "it was beautiful! Let us come again"

"We can come every Saturday afternoon, if you only will," he answered eagerly "and it will be better each time, and Friend Townsend and your aunt will see that it does not do any harm."

Rachel's face fell "I had forgotten them," she said And when Roger left her at the sun dial and she hurried through the garden to the big silent house, there was no defiance in her heart. The lamps were not lighted in the hall only the faint September twilight struggled in through the fan-like window over the front door but she could see the disapproval on her aunt's face, Sarah Townsend was standing on the lowest step of the wide staircase waiting to speak to her niece before going into the dining-room to see that the candles were lighted for tea She was fresh from her simple toilet table in the clear fine folds of her kerchief were some rose geranium leaves, and the spotless muslin of her cap rested upon the shining smoothness of her gray hair Her exquisite fragrant neatness was in sharp contrast to Rachel's flushed face Rebellious curls were blown across the girl's eyes and above the brim of her bonnet her shawl too was awry and she had torn one glove as she tried to pull it off

"I hoped" said Sarah gravely, "thee would come out by an earlier train"

"I told thee I was coming at five," Rachel answered with the quick thought that perhaps her aunt had missed her "If thee had told me that thee wanted me I——" Then she stopped abruptly realizing that she could not have come before "Why didst thee not tell me? Thee knows, Aunt Sarah, the only thing in the world I want to do is just to please thee" Confession was trembling upon Rachel's lips

"I want thee to want to come, Rachel" Sarah answered simply and then with her gentle forceful step went into the dining-room and standing at the narrow sideboard, with its slender carved legs and inlaid doors and drawers she began to light the candles in four tall candlesticks Rachel followed her with that feeling of aggravation which comes when trying to talk to a person who is walking away from one and the instant resolution to be heard Sarah had lighted a spill at the blue flames of the apple-wood fire, and was slowly touching the candle-wicks with it Its delicate glow shone on her serious face She looked up at Rachel.

"At least thee knows it does not please me to see thee so untidy" she said.

"Of course thee thinks I wouldn't have come if thee had said thee wanted me," Rachel cried, "and I couldn't help the wind blowing"

"If thee cannot speak respectfully thee can at least be silent" Sarah answered calmly. Then with her quiet step she again passed the girl and went into the parlor, grieved in her kind just heart at the antagonism in Rachel's voice And Rachel, in her small, orderly room had no thought of repentance, but lived over again the excitement of the afternoon and Roger's kindness in taking her and the sound of his voice in those new words he spoke

"I *will* go again!" she said to herself; and she did

IV

The consciousness of deceit could not be entirely escaped even in the hight of enjoyment and the theater never seemed so pleasant to Rachel again Indeed, except that it gave her Roger's companionship, upon which she was more and more dependent, she would not have cared to go; yet even that did not persuade her more than two or three times, and afterwards her restless efforts to escape the stings of conscience were very apparent

Regret began to stain all her interests, and even her few pleasures She took long walks alone simply for occupation, or hurried into the city and out again for no other purpose than to divert her thoughts, which dwelt continually upon her disobedience

Sarah Townsend saw the restlessness with dismay but she could have no conception of its redeeming cause Yet it was not until one November afternoon that she spoke of it to her husband

"I have not wanted thee to think less well of the child than thee does, Oliver," she ended anxiously "and so I have not told thee that I was troubled about her Sometimes I think thy judgments are almost harsh because thy ideal is so high But it shows such unrest this running about so much, She ought to wish to be at home Home is the Lord's place for a modest young woman; it is an unregenerate mind which demands constant recreation"

"Yes yes that is true" Friend Townsend answered He rose and began to walk nervously about the room "It must be stopped" he said "We must remember her heritance from her grandfather and insist upon content I am glad young Roger Livingstone has gone to town Sarah, thee doesn't think she sees him there?"

He paused beside her chair in sudden anxiety

"Oh Oliver no!" she cried "How can thee think of such a thing? It is only the vanity of youth which seeks any occupation but duty A woman of thy house could not so forget herself" With all its gentleness, there was a calm pride in Sarah's face as she said this "But we must put a stop to the going in town so much because of that impulsive inconsequent nature of hers Will thee speak to her or shall I?"

"Oh thee! thee" Oliver said "But, Sarah why didst thee not put a stop to it long ago?"

"I could not" she answered sadly "there are so many commands to give I have to reprove her so often She does not know how much I dread to find fault she is so ready to be angry and it seems to alienate her to make her more unloving whenever I do admonish her She cannot see that it is only because I love her that I do it. But thee knows I love her Oliver"

The wistful tremor in her even voice gave her husband a shock of pain

"She has an evil nature" he said angrily, "if she can bear to make thee grieve!"

Yet as they sat waiting for Rachel to come home from a long walk in the cold gray afternoon his heart melted towards the child and when at last she entered the quiet room he rose and left it, though in a silence she thought stern By himself in the hall, he struck his hands together with a gesture strangely unlike his usual calm "Poor Rachel!" he said, "poor child!" His head sunk upon his breast as he walked restlessly about Oliver Townsend was remembering many things

Rachel was in a softened mood when she came into the parlor In her walk alone by the river path she had been thinking that after all life might be very beautiful if there was love in it

Of late she had been living in her dream of Roger in which the real man had not entered She had not noticed his efforts at commonplace friendliness for they were so genuine there could be no sting in them. And it needed something sharp to pierce the mist in which her own construction of Roger's looks and words had wrapped her that afternoon In the glow of content about her heart she could even be just to her aunt. But all her contrition was subtly pervaded by her joy

"Rachel" Sarah said in her low voice, glancing at the girl who stood resting her forehead on the edge of the mantel piece, and idly unfastening her bonnet "thy uncle and I feel that thy taking such long walks, and going so often into town for no purpose is but idling away thy time and we think it best for thee to put a stop to it We need not discuss it but just remember what I say"

Rachel did not speak and her aunt thinking it was sullen acquiescence added

"It is for thy own good we are sorry to cross thee"

The pleading in Sarah's tone touched Rachel An impulse of love and remorse and happiness sent the tears brimming into her eyes

"Oh Aunt Sarah" she said, "I won't do anything thee doesn't want me to but—but —I have—and I am so sorry"

Sarah Townsend looked up at her with sudden tenderness and hope

"If thee is really sorry it will be easy for thee to please us, my dear"

At that unusual almost unknown word, Rachel's reserve gave way She flung her bonnet down upon the floor and sank upon her knees beside her aunt hiding her face in Sarah's lap Already in the relief of speaking she felt her self restored in her own eyes. She did not realize that past wrong doing is not lessened by confession

"It isn't just the going to town" she said, her voice shaken with tears "I have done wrong Aunt Sarah Oh I have been so wicked—so wicked Thee can never, never, never forgive me"

A scene like this seemed to Sarah Townsend to lack genuineness. It was not necessary to be dramatic "Thee must not throw thy bonnet on the floor, Rachel," she replied calmly, "and thee must be more composed Instead of crying, just make up thy mind to be a good girl."

But Rachel could not check her impetuous remorse "I didn't think it was really wrong when I did it. I don't believe I stopped to think at all," she explained hurriedly, "but it was all my fault, not Roger's, though he was with me, always!"

Sarah put her hands upon the girl's shoulders and lifted her with a sharp push.

"What does thee mean, Rachel?" she said sternly

At the change in her voice Rachel knelt upright brushing her hair back from her startled eyes.

"What does thee mean about Roger Livingstone?" Sarah repeated, with something which was almost terror in tone

"Oh, Aunt Sarah," the girl faltered trying to hide her face on her aunt's knees again but held back by the relentless hands, "I've been going to the theater with Roger that's all."

"All!" Sarah exclaimed half with relief and half with indignant protest

"Yes" Rachel said, covering her face with her hands and sobbing, "yes that's what I went in town for three afternoons last month."

Sarah could not speak, she felt almost faint. She did not see that Rachel had put her heart into her hands for good or ill only the deceit the disobedience, the dismay at Roger's influence pressed upon her She bent her sweet stern face upon her breast and groaned

Rachel shivered "Oh I am sorry—I am so sorry I will be good after this always, I will be good!"

"Perhaps thee cannot be, Rachel" Sarah said in a broken voice, speaking part of her thought that it might be that the child was not altogether responsible for this warped moral nature and that her own severity which had seemed a duty, had but made things worse "Thee has deceived us as well as disobeyed us." She paused but Rachel did not speak. "And thee can find pleasure in the companionship of such a man as Roger Livingstone—thee Oliver's niece!"

Rachel rose, the softness frozen, the tenderness bitter "I have deceived thee, but I'm sorry; I've asked thee to forgive me I'm sorry. I don't see what more I can do." She had the feeling which sometimes comes with confession, that by confession the sin is atoned for and should be forgotten, and she resented Sarah's grief as unjust and cruel "There's nothing wrong in being glad to see Roger," she continued. "If he felt he was welcome I need not have seen him any where else. And—and—I like to be with Roger"

Sarah looked at her for a moment without speaking, and then she said abruptly "Rachel, has Roger asked thee to marry him? I ask thee though I am not sure that thee will tell the truth." Sarah was quite calm now, but her mind was confused between distress at this foolish defiance, and the far deeper grief of the girl's deceit.

Rachel's lips parted and then closed again, she hung her head in silence

"Answer me, Rachel," but Rachel could not speak

"Does thee mean" Sarah said incisively, "that thee cares for a man who does not care for thee? And to be with him thee has been willing to deceive and disobey thy uncle and aunt?—thee has taken a lie upon thy soul! Rachel, I have known thee didst not love us and didst not cheerfully obey us but I never knew that thy heart was filled with deceit and that thou hadst not the modesty of the young women of thy family. Dost thou think we can ever trust thee again?"

Rachel stood trembling and panting like some wounded animal She had no thought of self-defense, it was only pain

"Thee may go to thy room," Sarah said, after a long silence "thy uncle and I will try and decide what had best be done."

Without a word Rachel turned and fled out into the hall and up the stairs She caught a glimpse of her uncle walking calmly up and down between the tall white lilies in Sarah's conservatory. He would have to be told! She scarcely seemed to breathe until she reached her own room and shut and locked the door and then leaned against it for support Her heart was pounding in her throat her eyes were blurred and singing but without tears she heard the parlor door open and close and knew that Oliver was listening to the story of her guilt

"I cannot bear it!" she said aloud, "no I cannot bear it!"

A gleam of joy came to her in the thought that it could not be borne, it meant escape from intolerable pain though she could not yet see by what means Her mind even darted forward to contemplate a time of peace, and she vaguely thought of a day when she should look back upon this misery—but no, it was too terrible to be looked back upon Pity for herself made her sob aloud, and without knowing that she was choosing the lesser anguish she began to say "It is all because they are angry about Roger" She could not face the truth, that her pain and theirs was because of her deceit It was a little easier to say, "They are angry that Roger should care for me" By and by a means of escaping from pain by action began to grow clear to her She would go and tell Roger. In her proud, innocent heart Sarah's assertion that she cared for a man who did not care for her left no sting, save the bitterness that her aunt should have said it.

"I'll tell Roger," she said over and over again to herself. It seemed to afford her an intangible comfort.

V

The warm fragrant air of the conservatory and the silent beauty of Sarah's stately lilies had made Oliver Townsend much less restless. He almost forgot his anxiety about Rachel, and when he came into the parlor he was greatly startled and alarmed to find his wife hiding her face in her arms upon the table her quick breath showing that she was in tears.

"Tell me Sarah" he said But it was some moments before she could speak, and then she said brokenly. "Oliver Rachel has been deceiving us. She has confessed it though she is not really repentant. Think how we have failed in our duty to her, if such sin is possible in the poor child!" Then she told him faltering with grief and shame, of the deception, but with a tender instinct to spare Rachel she said nothing of what she called the girl's infatuation for Roger Livingstone After all that was the least important. "But Oliver," she ended, "think how far we have let her drift from us that she could deceive us Oh I have sinned in this—it is my fault—not Rachel's She does not love us Oliver after all these years but it is because I have been unworthy of the charge of one of His little ones!"

He tried to comfort her and tell her she was wrong but for once the brave, silent woman was broken she would not listen and by and by went to her own bedroom pacing up and down the floor, in despairing condemnation of herself. Her heart ached for Rachel, yet it did not occur to her to go and comfort the child, she would even have felt it wrong to have seemed too ready to excuse the sin but had she thought of it, it was already too late.

Rachel's vague purpose of telling Roger had assumed definite form. There was a train into town that she could take which would make it possible for her to see the young man before he went out for the evening And she would tell him all about it and he—he would tell her how to act! She had a confused thought of finding a place to board and some work to do, but underneath this purpose was the wordless conviction that Roger would take care of her. She did not think, "He will ask me to marry him," but she felt it.

At last she rose from crouching against the door, and with trembling little hands put on her dove-colored bonnet and folded a soft shawl about her shoulders Then she opened the door and stood for a moment listening, her eyes dilating and her breath coming quickly. There was no sound except the faint snapping of the fire in one of the lower rooms. The hall was quite dark in the early twilight and the shadows hid her as she crept down stairs; her fingers shook when she turned the big brass knob and opened the front door. In another moment she closed it stealthily behind her, and stood alone in the gray chill of the November evening.

She looked back once, as she reached the foot of the steps, not hesitating in her purpose, nor with any relenting tenderness, but with the habit of a love which has been repressed and misunderstood. The blinds were not drawn, and she saw Oliver sitting with his grey head bowed upon his hand, his spectacles were folded across the page of an open book upon a little round table at his side whose shining top gleamed faintly in the flickering firelight. Sarah Townsend's white knitting work lay just as she had put it down when she began to reprove Rachel. The room looked so warm and peaceful, her uncle sat so quietly watching the fire, his face hidden by his hand [illegible] "What does he care if I am unhappy?" she thought. [illegible]

instant she forgot that her anger was for Roger's sake.

She turned and ran swiftly through the garden, her dress caught on the broken branch of a rosebush and she stopped to loosen it, pricking her thin fingers till they bled She found herself suddenly crying, it was snowing softly, and she was cold, and everything hated her

The rush and tumult of the flying train drowned her thoughts She was half dazed when she reached the city but in the short ride to Roger's rooms she began to think how she would tell him her story Again and again she reached a certain point in it and then seemed to wait for his answer "What ought I to do, Roger? I'll do whatever thee tells me"

She was so sure of his sympathy and so ignorant of human nature that it was impossible for her to imagine the dismay and almost repulsion with which Roger entering his small library from his bedroom saw her standing in his doorway, flushed and panting, and almost happy

After his first two terrible words of astonishment there was absolute silence for a moment Rachel's color wavered and ebbed the terror stole back into her eyes Without a word of explanation the enormity of her mistake fell upon her

"Has anyone seen you?" Roger said and then he drew her inside and closed the door "For heaven's sake, why are you here? His fright at his own responsibility made him angry Rachel's beautiful, dumb eyes entreated him to understand her "Something has happened, I suppose Tell me Oh, Rachel you should not have come *here* Did you go to my office first?"

"They have found out about my going to see the play," she answered at last, slowly She had forgotten that it had been her own confession It seemed to her that she had been trapped into telling her aunt. "They are very angry and they will never trust me again Aunt Sarah said so So I am going to earn my own living, and I—I thought thee could advise me but, never mind"

The pitiful quiver in her voice touched Roger, but it was chivalry not love, that it aroused

"Rachel, dear" he said simply "I will take care of you always You must marry me, Rachel"

But it was too late With the first look of horrified surprise on Roger's face the woman had been born in her She scarcely seemed to hear him and went on speaking as though he had not interrupted her. She was conscious only of a desire to hide from him that her anger had been for his sake. "I mean to do some kind of work I don't know what yet But I can't live at Uncle Oliver's any more. So I thought—if thee could tell me some place where I could board—I have a little money—but thee needn't trouble Roger"

Roger drew a long breath After all, it would never do It was folly to have asked her to marry him, and Rachel had had too much common sense to notice his words

"Why of course, I'll help you Rachel," he said in a troubled way, "only honestly I don't see how I can Why Rachel, don't you understand? It wouldn't do"

"Thee needn't trouble" she said again, vaguely

"But it isn't that it is any trouble," he explained. "You know I wouldn't care how much trouble it was only what would be the use? You couldn't support yourself Why my dear girl, what can you do? And don't you see Friend Townsend would simply find you and take you home again He has the legal right" Roger was still young enough in his profession to feel its awe "Indeed, Rachel," he continued for she did not answer "it was foolish to come to me—to come in town I mean and it was a mistake to think you could take care of yourself I know the world my child and you don't Do go home Rachel right away"

The old simple friendliness made him very much in earnest.

"Very well" she said

"Won't you start to the station at once?" Roger said, angrily "Your carriage is at the door still and you can be at home again in an hour I mustn't go down stairs with you, it wouldn't do, don't you know But if you'll just slip out quietly nobody will see you and they need never know at Friend Townsend's that you came here"

"I should know" Rachel said hoarsely "What?" cried Roger impatiently, but without waiting for her answer "You can say you came in town on an errand and missed your train, or anything But go go!"

In the sudden fear that some one might come in and find her there he was again growing angry with her folly

"Yes, I'll go," Rachel answered

"I don't want any one to know that you came here to see me, Rachel dear," he explained, relenting with honest sympathy for her mistake, "because, you see, it isn't—well it isn't usual for a girl to do such a thing So you won't mind my not going down stairs with you?"

"No, I won't mind," she said, looking absently about the warm bright little room, "I won't mind, oh, no And I'm sorry, Roger and it isn't thy fault. Only—I ought not to have been born, thee sees. I—I think it isn't anybody's fault, after all"

"What isn't? What do you mean?" he said, with sudden anxiety, for she seemed so indifferent to him, and his explanations that Roger felt a thrill of tenderness.

But Rachel had gone. He followed her into the entry, where the one small jet of gas flared and burned bluely for a moment in the draught from his open door, but she did not look back. He leaned over the balustrade and saw her gray figure hurrying down the coil of the broad staircase, and he stood there, straining his eyes into the darkness and full of troubled pity, until the front door opened and then closed with a dull, distant jar.

VI.

And Rachel? The idea of going home again never presented itself to her, yet, with a dim consciousness of a promise, she went blindly towards the station She forgot the carriage although it had begun to snow steadily, and in her hurried, uncertain walk she stumbled once or twice The second time a group of men who had sought shelter in a doorway laughed loudly, and one of them shouted a name into ears too innocent to know that they were insulted She turned and looked at them with the wondering thought that any one was happy enough to laugh and they were silenced

Again the short, swift ride, again the glare of the lamp outside the little station, the panting engine the clouds of steam, and through all the beating snow and the gusts of wind The station master did not recognize her and when he looked again for the one passenger who had left the train she had vanished

She left the road running between the leafless hedges and climbing down a gravelly bank hurried across a field towards the river, "If I can just be quiet and think," she said again and again, "if I can only be quiet!"

She walked aimlessly about the wide white meadow trying to silence the tumult in her brain, which seemed actual noise, she even put her hands up to her ears once, and stood still repeating. "I must think!"

After awhile she tripped upon the twisted root of a locust tree and, through sheer exhaustion, did not rise but sat leaning against its rough trunk. "I'll think now" she said to herself, she hid her face in her hands for the darkness and the storm began to terrify her One word repeating and repeating itself, had made this clamor in her mind.

"Oh, yes, yes," she assented, "I will die—I must, but how? Oh, if God would only kill me! He might be as kind as that. I've always been so unhappy, and it would be such a little thing to let me die. But I've prayed and prayed, and yet I go on living."

As this thought worked itself out in her mind, she heard, above her own sobs, and above the soft, swift rush of the river, which curved like a brown arm about the meadow, the far-off rumble of a train of cars.

Then, suddenly it all came in her—how easy escape was, how simple! A great calm settled down upon her. She lifted her face with a bewildered smile, the snow had caught in the wet tangle of her soft hair, and blew against her small, pitiful lips with faint, cold touches. Here was the way out of all the pain; she need not pray for it to come to her; she could take it.

She rose, steadying herself upon her tired feet, and began to walk back across the field towards the railroad. She found herself wondering why anybody was alive when it was so easy not to be. She laughed under her breath to think how she had prayed for escape, when all the while the river had been slipping by, or in some other way [illegible]. What peace to just [illegible]. They should not say—they should never [illegible] [illegible]

again she took off her bonnet and folded her shawl about it, with the hardly acquired habit of care for her clothing, and placed them beneath a tree Then she climbed the gravelly slope and stood upon one of the tracks the snow beat in her face and the wind twisted her wet skirt about her ankles Again far back among the hills came the rumble of an approaching train, she felt the jar under her feet and then through the white blur of the storm, came the muffled glare of the headlight

In an instant the desire for death was swept away Her instinct to escape pain had been only love of life in disguise She leaped back upon the other track "Oh I didn't mean it I didn't mean it!" she cried hoarsely The riotous wind swept her frightened voice like a feather into the darkness and as the cars rushed past her down the track she stood white and trembling saying again and again "I don't want to die I don't want to die I didn't mean it"

She had forgotten—or perhaps she did not know—that the other express was due The two trains thundered by each other and left only darkness and the beating snow

* * * * * * * *

Even Death was not kind to Rachel Dudley the great silence left her still misunderstood

"She took her own life" Sarah said briefly "The child of our old age could not love us enough to live for us, and it was my fault.

No one but Roger knew of the interview in his rooms that night "I drove her to it" he said under his breath divided between grief and fright Yet this did not last, for he came at length to think very honestly that he had loved her and that she had refused him "If she had cared for me that night I could have saved her and now she has broken my heart"

But through the warp of prejudice Oliver Townsend dimly saw a truth "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children" he said "it was her inheritance.

TALKS IN THE SACRED DESKS

Divine Services To Be Held To day in the Churches of This City and East Portland

Trinity church—The Rev Mr Adams of Lockport, N Y will officiate at this church to-day morning service at 11 evening service at 7 30

St Matthew's Chapel Episcopal First and Caruthers streets—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Seats free Sunday school at 9 30 A M

Dr I D Driver will speak at the Young Mens' Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o clock on "Sinning Against the Holy Ghost" Men only admitted

The Swedish Mission hall 103 Thirteenth street, Rev J Almer Services by Revs C Anderson from San Francisco and A. Lyden at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

The First Philosophical Society of Portland hold regular meetings at Central hall, on Sixth, between Alder and Morrison every Sunday at 2 30 and 7 30 P M Admission free All are invited.

Unitarian church—T L Eliot minister Services at 11 A. M and 7 30 P M Young People's Fraternity meeting at 6:30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 South Portland Sunday school at 1 o clock

St Stephen's Episcopal Chapel corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets—Divine services will be held on Sunday at 11 A M and at 4 P M, Rev John Rosenberg officiating Sunday school at 10 A M. Seats free

Emmanuel Baptist church cor Meade and Second streets South Portland—Services conducted at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, by Rev B F Rattray Subject of evening lecture the third in the course, "The Lip of Truth" Everybody cordially invited Come early and secure seats.

First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school at 9 45 A. M Mission school at 3 P M at Mariners' church Young people's prayer meeting at 6 45 P M Strangers always welcome

Fourth Presbyterian church South First street Rev Thomas Boyd pastor—Preaching services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school at 12 15 P M Special services will be held every evening during the week conducted by Rev Daniel Gamble Seats free A cordial welcome

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meade and Second streets South Portland Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by Rev B F Rattray Subject of evening lecture the third in the course "The Lip of Truth" A cordial invitation extended to everybody Come early and secure seats

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets Rev Warren H Landon, D D, pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school at 12 30 Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. In the evening the pastor will deliver the third of a series of sermons on "Elijah."

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C Houghton, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P M. Morning subject, "Doubting." Evening subject, "Miracles." Sunday school at 12 15 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free; ushers in attendance.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G. A. R. hall, corner of First and Taylor streets, at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P M The class of investigation meet at 5 30 P M. In the evening Mrs Brown will describe how the spiritual body is received into the next sphere of its existence. Everybody invited

Swedish Lutheran Church, on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets, Rev John W Skans, pastor—Services Sunday at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school 12 15 P M Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 45 P M Rev G H Gerberding will preach an English sermon on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will also have an address in the evening All are welcome

First Congregational church, corner of Jefferson and Second streets, Rev T E Clapp, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock Evening service at 7 30 Services conducted by Rev P S Knight, of Salem Bible classes meet at 12 20 Prayer meeting of Christian Endeavor Society at 6.30 P M Weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P M. Strangers always welcome

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A—Young men's meeting at 4 P M Sunday.

Christian church corner of Tenth and J—Services both morning and evening

St David's Episcopal Church, Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Evangelical church Stephens' addition—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev L. S Fisher

Centennary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev I D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M

First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M and 7.30 P M., conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15.

First Baptist church—Preaching in the morning by Rev Geo. W. Hill, services in the evening at 7 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P. M. Praise service at 7 o'clock Everybody invited.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts addition, Rev Wm. Morrison, pastor—Public worship at 11 A. M. and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 8 o clock

Adams-street M E church, corner Tenth and Adams streets. Rev. G. M Peirce pastor Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev A J Hanson of the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, and at 7 30 P. M. by the pastor Sunday school at 12 30 P. M. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

The First Spiritual and Literary Society of East Portland, meets at northwest corner Fourth and G streets, every Sunday at 10 30 A M; Circle at 5:30 P. M., regular evening service at 7 30. Lady and gentlemen speakers and the best of test mediums in attendance. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kerby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, and Gospel talk at 7 30 P. M. to young people by Mr Struble. Sunday school at 12.15 P M Young people's meeting at 6:30 P M General prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P. M.

First Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. [illegible] Rominger, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 30. Subject in the morning, "[illegible]" In the evening, "Crossing the Red Sea." All cordially invited.

[illegible]

LIGHT DAY IN THE COURTS.

A Fruitless Appeal—Judge Stearns Dissolved the Injunction.

Matrimonial Alliances—New Citizens—Sealed Verdict—Before Judge Tanner—He Waived Examination—Other Notes.

Emil Weber obtained a finding yesterday against John Angel for $115 and costs for money loaned and rent

A short time ago Weber gained a verdict against Angel in a justice's court but the latter appealed the case on the alleged ground that Weber authorized him to sell a steamboat for which service he was to receive $200 commission and a receipt in full for all he owed the principal to the transaction Weber set up a denial stating that he paid Angel the sum of $250 but made no promise to release him from his obligations Several days ago the appeal case was tried before Judge Shattuck the jury rendering a verdict for Weber and this morning a judgment was entered against Angel

IN JUSTICE PHELAN'S COURT

James Kelley who was arrested for vagrancy, pleaded guilty before Justice Phelan yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail

The case of the state vs Louis Kiss was postponed until Monday at 2 P M

The trial of the State vs Phillip Qualman was heard before Justice Phelan yesterday afternoon and the defendant was bound over to answer before the grand jury in the sum of $500. It seems that E A Francis was acting as nurse for a gentleman who lives at the corner of East Park and Taylor streets, and was asked by his patient to take a watch down to the jeweler and have it repaired Instead of doing this he became intoxicated and endeavored to sell it at several different places, among which was Keller & Foley's saloon. Not being able to dispose of it in this manner he tried to pawn it. He was at last relieved of the watch, which is valued at $35, by Qualman while he (Francis) was in a semi conscious state. Before the above facts were known Francis claimed to be a cattle dealer but the story was far from being corroborated when two of his patient's friends came into court and testified according to the above

JACHETTA WAIVES EXAMINATION

Jachetta the Italian who shot Crawfish Charley on the night of Sunday February 17, was brought into police court yesterday afternoon where he occupied a seat in the criminal dock with the other minor offenders brought before the bar of justice. The understanding had been to give the prisoner a preliminary examination yesterday afternoon, at least such was the desire of Jachetta himself, but J F Caples, who, together with Gilbert McGinn has been retained for the defense stated to the court that inasmuch as he had not the necessary time to prepare a defense Jachetta would waive examination Judge Tanner accordingly held him to answer before the grand jury without bail

Later in the day Jachetta was removed to the county jail and placed in the cell until recently occupied by Chung Hing one of the trio accused of the murder of Lee Yick

AN INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

The suit by which John Cort has sought to enjoin Lassard and Lucifer from playing at the Theater Royal was yesterday dismissed by Judge Stearns, who held that, judging from the evidence given before him, the defendants were very common acrobats whose places could be very easily filled within a day or two, hence their failure to appear at the Standard theater did not work Mr Cort an irreparable injustice Further, there was nothing in the evidence going to show that they had agreed not to work for a rival house in this city they merely promised to play at the Standard and that was all Hence the court denied the relief asked for by Manager Cort The evidence went to show that the acrobats have not increased their professional reputation by their peculiar methods of making and disregarding contracts

THE BANKERS' MUTUAL.

Secretary Meeker of the Bankers Mutual Relief Association was being examined yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court touching the action by which Sam Buchtel seeks to recover $330 from the company on a judgment During his replies to the cross-questioning to which he was subjected, he stated that during the current month but $187 had been received by him for dues, all of which he expended in settlement of debts, such as printing and salaries

DRUNKS AND MINOR CASES

Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon P F Quinn charged with drunkenness, fined $10, T McColly and Aldis G Hayes same, $5 each, Erly Roy, roaming the streets after midnight, ten days Felix Finley, arrested on a charge of violating the ordinance prohibiting fires from being lit on the public streets hearing continued

CUPID'S LATEST CONQUESTS.

Six marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk. The applicants were Patrick Toohey and F Bridges, J W Taylor and Iva Cartwright, Harris Brown and Beckie Myers Mc Lellan Hubbard and Della Smith, J A Persson and Hannah Malmstrom, Louis B. Sieberberg and Felicia Rosenthal

ADOPTED A COUNTRY

O C Ellison a Norwegian Eric Jacobs, a Swede and John [illegible] an Englishman yesterday [illegible] to become citizens of the United States

THE CONTRACTORS' LAWSUIT

The jury in the Stewart-Wickersham case have brought in a sealed verdict which will be opened in Judge Shattuck's court Monday morning

SATURDAY'S BLOTTER.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1.

Wm. Johnson & Son vs McLaughlin, Cox & Browning, demurrer to complaint confessed, leave given to amend.

Joseph Dooly vs. C. B Spencer, motion to dismiss appeal denied

Emil Weber vs John Angell findings for plaintiff

John Winter, native of Germany, admitted to citizenship

A L. Day vs Herman Schneider, case dismissed and papers withdrawn

A. N King et al. vs. J R Brigham et al case referred to T. A. Stephens.

Christian Theis, native of Germany, admitted to citizenship.

Samuel Buchtel vs Bankers' Mutual Relief Association, examination of Charles Meeker suspended until Monday

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2.

John Cort vs Lassard & Lucifer injunction dissolved and case dismissed.

State vs. Fong Long Dick, defendant allowed ten days to move for a new trial.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clarke & Sons real estate agents

The transactions for the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds	Amount
1887	83	$ 34 288
1888	49	152 872
1889	153	184 570

If the volume of business done during the week just ended is not equal in all respects to that of several weeks past, it is because there are more people afraid to sell than there are afraid to buy The thought seems to be omnipresent in the average holder, that should he sell at present prices he might lose a few dollars, or, that if other parties are desiring to buy, they must see some advantage, some money to be made, and they are loth to sell This is a very much mistaken idea, for it only has a tendency to block the market.

The inquiry for town lots either for residence or speculative purposes, remains about the same, and the people who are looking for property of that class are apparently flocking together, being led about from place to place by the opening of a new tract, and the "booming" of the same by those having it in charge People will buy in all of these places regardless of what the natural or other advantages may be buy because other people buy, and hoping that good results will come of their investment.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount.
Country and suburban	56	$ 09,618
City proper and westward	6	80,950
Couch and northward	10	51,625
Caruthers and southward	7	7,127
East Portland	17	16,804
Albina	16	18,586
Cemetery	1	10
Total deeds of transfer	113	$124,570
Mortgages	73	119,008
Releases	32	34,760

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 23

Maggie M. McMahon to F S. Fields et al., lot 4, Cloverdale villa, Feb. 18, $2825.

D. K Abrams et al to D F Sherman, lots 11 and 12, blk 18, lot 4, blk 16, Albina homestead, Feb. 23, $1000

W. J Leahy and wife to K. P Birdsall et al., lot 7, blk 50, Couch addition, June 12, 1882, $5.

G. R. Scoffins et al to O. M. Godfrey, lot 9, blk 84, Multnomah, Jan. 22, $350.

J E. Tate to C. W. Tate, lot 11, blk 6, Albina, Feb. 23, $700.

J G Malone and wife to James Quinlan, lot 13, blk 6, Albina, Feb. 15, $800.

Betsey Banford to T H. Ogilbee, lots 3 and 4, blk 225, Holladay's addition, Feb. 23, $1800.

H. M Smith to B. Davy, lots 11 and 12, blk 8, Fairview, Feb. 23; $200.

John Polis and wife to F. R. Graff et al, blk 12, Albina homestead, Feb. 20; $4500.

L. Nicolai and wife to John C Smith, part lot 5, blk 104, East Portland, Feb. 14; $4500.

D. J [illegible] to William MacKintosh, 20 acres, sec 19, 1 S, 2 E., Feb. 23; $2400.

M P. Quinn and wife to J. L. O. Farrell, 12 acres, 1 S, 2 E, Feb. 21, $1.

T H Smith, et al to P. Merry, 1, 2, 3, B. C. Tolman tract, Feb 6 $1000.

J M Smith and wife to George W. Taylor, 5 acres sec 11 and 12, 1 S, 1 E, Feb. 14; $6500.

L. L. Blake and wife to D. McKeen, lot 4, blk 218, Holladay's addition, Feb. 2, $1100.

O Nickel to M. D. Kaiser, [illegible] lot 1, blk 3, R. R. Shops' addition, Feb. 23, $ [illegible]

E. K Jones and wife to [illegible] P [illegible], lot 6, blk 23, Albina, [illegible] and 25, blk 23, Feb. 23; $1650.

John O'Connor and wife to C. A. Malarkey, blk 47, East Portland, Feb. 7; $4000.

A Stevenson, et [illegible] lots 1 and 2, blk [illegible]

James McKeon and wife to J. A. Reed, lots 5 and 6, sub. [illegible] Feb. [illegible]

[illegible]

5, 6, 7, and 8, blk 5, Watson addition, Feb. 21, $16,000.

J P Menefee and wife to D F Sherman lots 13 and 15, blk 7 Multnomah, Feb. 21 $625

John Donnerberg and wife to John O Connor blk 47, East Portland, Feb 21, $1

United States of America to R McClung 69 45 100 acres sec 24 1 N, 3 E Nov 20 1866.

U S of A to J Marr 160 acres secs 2 and 11 1 N F April 11 1867

U S of A to C Reed 320 acres secs 13 14, 23 and 24 1 N 6 E April 22, 1866

U S of A to A J Dufur 271 acres sec 24, 1 N E Nov 20 1865

U S of A to A S. Dufur 62 12-100 acres sec 24 1 N E Nov 20 186

Thomas Schnell [illegible] to A Fehrenbach sub E and F, of lot 1, blk 11, Portland Homestead, Feb 25 $600

H C Stratton trustee to Ira S Smith, lot 19, blk 31 Albina Feb 23 $1200

R D Sales and wife to C F Chambeau part sec 14 and 15 1 N 2 E Feb 16 $400

M McKim to Sanderson Reed und ½ lot 39 blk 29, Albina, Feb 23 $1

J C Smart to M McKim lot 8 Fruit Vale Feb 23 $18

U S of A to J F Street 40 acres sec 27 1 N 2 E June 1 1866

Total $85,991

COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY Feb 24

High Water				Low Water			
A M		P M		A M		P M	
Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight
35	8.8 ft	28	6 0 ft			12 29	1 6 ft

SATURDAY, Feb 23

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 25 pkgs agricultural implements, 174 pkgs hardware 21 pkgs castings 62 pkgs plumbers material, 11 kegs bolts, 23 pkgs wagon material, 61 pkgs tinware 24 saddlery hardware, 10 pkgs saddlery, 22 pkgs harness, 4 cts crockery, 117 pkgs glassware, 168 pkgs tobacco, 21 cs books, 220 cs boots and shoes, 168 pkgs tobacco 6 cs cigars, 7 cs cigarettes, 69 cs dry goods, 50 cs clothing 803 cs hats and caps 7 pkgs candies, 8 bbls whisky 6 organs, 30 bxs axes, 29 kegs nails.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 1601 ctls wheat 2018 bbls flour 1144 ctls oats 849 ctls millstuffs 98 sks potatoes, 50 000 pounds wool, 735 lbs hides 20 pks butter, 261 pkgs eggs, 501 bxs green fruit, 37 pkgs dried fruit 43 hd cattle, 10 tons hay

WHEAT—The market is quiet and inactive

FREIGHTS—Dull nothing doing

EGGS—The market rules easy and quiet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK. Feb. 23.—The stock market to-day was strong at both ends but weak in the middle, with the result of making, with the exception of granger stocks, but slight final changes, which, however, were generally in the direction of higher figures. The lowest prices were reached in the last hour but the pressure was removed at the last, and buying to cover set in, which brought almost everything up to, and beyond last Thursday's figures the market closing quiet, but firm to strong

Government bonds have been dull and steady

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK Feb 23.—Money easy, with no loan Prime mercantile paper, 4@6. Sterling exchange dull steady sixty day bills $4 86¼, demand $4 88

BONDS

U S 4s (coupon)	128¾	Pacific 6s	120
U S 4½s (coupon)	128¾		

STOCKS.

Central Pacific	35¾	Wells-Fargo	141
Burlington	102	Western Union	86
Denver & Rio Grande	16¾	American Ex	118
Northern Pacific	26¾	Canadian Pacific	52¼
N P Preferred	62¼	Canada Southern	54⅝
Northwestern	106¾	Del. & Lackawanna	141¼
New York Central	109	Erie	29¾
O R & N	96¼	Lake Shore	104½
Transcontinental	33½	Louisville & Nashville	60¼
Pacific Mail	37	Michigan Central	89½
Rock Island	96¾	Kansas & Texas	13¼
St Louis, San Fran	25	Oregon Imp	59
S Paul & Omaha	32	Reading	47⅞
Texas Pacific	21	St Paul	62⅞
Union Pacific	65	U S Express	91½

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Consols, 99 3-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42¾. Bank of England rate of discount, 3 per cent.

NEW YORK Feb 22.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 87 sterling exchange, short, $4 89½ U S. bonds 4s, 128¾ U. S. bonds, 4½s, 107⅞@1 08⅛, silver bullion per fine ounce, 93½c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Feb 23—Wheat—Opened rather higher but sold down at the close. Quotations during the day were opening $1 10¾ May, 96¾c July Noon $1 07¾ March $1 09⅝ May 96⅞c July Closing $1 06¼ February, $1 06⅝ March, $1 09⅝ May 96¾c July

Provisions—Pork, $11 50 March, lard, $6 75 March, ribs, $5 90 March.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb 23.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000 market steady steers $3@4 80, cows, bulls and mixed, $1 25@2 70 stockers $3 light, $3 20@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 13 500, strong, and 5c higher, heavy packing and shipping, $4 60@4 80 light, $4 8 @ 10 mixed $4 60@4 65 skips $3 50@4 25.

Sheep—Receipts 1000 steady natives, prime, $3 1 @5 40 Westerns, $4 75 lambs, $4@5 60

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb 23.—Grain freights by steam to Liverpool, steady at 4d per bushel.

Wheat—Opened higher at 99c March, $1 01¾ May, $1 01¼ June, 97¾c July. Closed 98⅝c February 98⅞ March, $1 00¼ April, $1 01¾ May, $1 01¼ June, 97⅛c July

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK Feb. 23.—Coffee—Options opened firm at 15@25 points up, and closed steady at 15@20 points above Thursday Sales, 46,000 bags. February, $16 25, March, $15 40@15 45, April, $15 35 @15 40, May, $15 35@15 40, spot Rio, stronger, quiet, fair cargoes 17½c.

Sugar—Raw, strong; fair refining, 4 13-16c centrifugals, 96 test, 5 9-16c, refined, steady, quiet.

Copper—Quiet, Lake, February, $16 75.

Lead—Quiet, firm, domestic, $3 70.

Tin—Dull Straits, $21 85.

Bar silver—93½c.

Petroleum—Opened firm at 90c, and closed steady at 91c

Mining quotations closed Amador $1 50, Belcher $3 40, Best & Belcher $4 85, Bodie $1 50, Caledonia (Black Hill) $2 75, Crown Point $6, Consolidated California & Virginia $8 50, Deadwood $1 50, Eureka Consolidated $2, El Cristo $1 50, Gould & Curry $2 85, Hale & Norcross $4, Homestake $12, Iron Silver $3 20, Mutual $1 45, Ophir $5 75 Sierra Nevada $3 20, Silver King $1 50, Santiago $3 25, Small Hopes $1 05, Sullivan $1 40, Union Consolidated $3 25, Yellow Jacket $4 40

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The *Advertiser* in a review of the Boston wool market, states that the total receipts of wool in this port for the past week was 2661 bags of domestic and 2117 bales of foreign The sales for the week comprise 988,000 pounds of domestic fleece and pulled and 545,000 pounds of foreign, making the week's transactions foot up 1 533 400 pounds.

The sales of domestic wool have fallen off considerably, the business of the week just ended being lighter than for any like period since the opening of the year

The tone of the market is dull, and although the stocks are small, an easier feeling prevails, with the exception of staple wool.

Territory wool is moving slowly, principally because the offerings are small.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Weather throughout England is cooler. Floating wheat cargoes, and cargoes on passage, demand fair and prices a shade higher Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat, firmer English and American flour, firm. Chilean cargoes off coast and for shipment, present and following month 37s

Feb. 23.—Floating wheat cargoes, hardening The Continental demand continues. The coast is being rapidly cleared of cargoes, eleven have been sold since last report, and six now remain waiting orders. Wheat cargoes on passage are firmer, and held higher Weather is very cold.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Spot wheat, inactive. No. 1 California, per cental, 7s 9½d No. 2 California, 6½d, red Western, new, 7s 6½d white Michigan, new, 7s 8½d, spring, 7s 10d. Flour, first bakers' Minnesota per 280 lbs., 26s.

Feb 23—Spot wheat opened firm. English country markets, firm. 3.00 P M.—Spot wheat, holders offer moderately

PARIS, Feb 23.—Spot wheat opened firm flour steady 4 30 P. M.—French country markets closed firmer

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23—Wheat, quiet, but steady, holders offer sparingly.

Corn—Steady, demand fair.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Arrived—Br ship Galgate, Liverpool, Br ship Cumberland, Hull, Br bark Highland Home, Antwerp; ship Normandy, Sydney, ship Samaresq, Baltimore; Br ship Benicia, Newcastle, Br bark King Malcolm, Sydney; bark C. O Whitmore, Honolulu; bktn North Bend, Gray's harbor, bk Monitor, Eureka.

Sailed—Schr J. M. Coleman, Shoalwater bay, bk Fresno, Seattle; str Columbia, Portland Br bk Carnarvon Castle, Cork f. o, Br bk Chas. Cotesworth, Cork f. o; Br str Wellington, Departure bay.

PORT HADLOCK—Feb. 23.—Sailed—Schr Beulah, San Francisco.

TACOMA, Feb. 23.—Sailed—Ship A. McCallum, San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY, Feb. 23.—Sailed—Schr Oceana Vance, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Feb. 23.—3 A. M., str Idaho arrived down; 9 A. M., str Alki crossed out; 8:15 A. M., Alliance arrived down; crossed out 1 P. M. 1:50 P. M. Oakland arrived down with Ger bk Augusta, 4 P. M. a German bark crossed in.

5:45 P. M.—Astoria in with Ger bark Actele, steamer Idaho crossed out at 6:30 P. M.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HULL, Feb. 19.—Arrived—Br bk Villalta, Portland, via Falmouth.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 22.—Arrived—Br ship Bo[illegible], from Tacoma.

[illegible], Feb. 22.—Arrived—Br ship Lancaster Castle, Portland.

LONDON—Arrived—Br ship [illegible], Portland.

[illegible]

[illegible] Union Ticket office, [illegible] First street, corner [illegible]

SKAGIT SCHEMES.

Railroads Ending in a Wonderfully Rich Delta.

Various Corporations Figuring for Terminal Points—A Railroad Into Davenport—Scenes in Seattle Yakima Tobacco—Etc

SEATTLE Feb 20—A tall man with a kindly face mild mannered in speech and full of enthusiasm relates to me the richness of the delta of the Skagit river is James Power of Laconner the founder of the Bellingham Bay *Mail*, which he afterward moved to Laconner and called it the Puget Sound *Mail* That was after the coal company suspended at Whatcom some years ago, and things got down to a low ebb in that country The *Mail* is still running but the tall editor has other interests to claim his attention and back and forth from Tacoma Seattle and Whatcom he is constantly on the go He is as well posted on the various railroad projects down Sound as any man in that part of the territory Seventeen years ago he came to the lower Sound from the government printing office in Washington, and when at the Occidental I recognized in him an old friend and told him I wanted some facts about the delta. He laughingly asked me if I wanted to write up the country, like a noted correspondent in Washington wrote up the second inauguration of General Grant, for a New York paper "He staid in his room all day had a few facts and a bottle of brandy brought to him," said Mr Power, and the result was a whole page of mighty interesting reading matter "I concluded to take the facts and eschew the brandy, as the latter has sent hundreds of newspaper men to interview St. Peter and none of their copy about that meeting has ever been seen in print.

"You must remember" continued Mr Power, "that the Skagit river is the longest river emptying into Puget sound and is navigable for seventy miles up to the foothills of the Cascade range It sweeps down to Deception pass bay in front of the Straits of Fuca and bears the same relation to the Puget sound country that the Columbia river bears to Oregon and Eastern Washington territory Vessels can come from its headwaters to the ocean and railroads run along its banks to the same objective point, passing through a country rich in timber and minerals until it reaches a wonderfully rich and fertile delta where 12,000 tons of oats are raised annually Back of Laconner on the north fork of the Skagit are 15 000 acres of tide-marsh lands where can be raised 100 bushels of oats and four or five tons of hay to the acre There is nothing equal to it in this part of the country, for a farmer at his barn door gets much more for his products than the Iowa farmer receives for his grain in Chicago The boats come to him to solicit his produce and when you reflect that hay sells for about $15 a ton and oats have run from $8 to $30 a ton for years you can readily see that I am not telling you a fairy story

"Is it any wonder that railroads are being projected through this favored section?" continued Mr Power "It has a peculiar value also on account of the country facing the Straits of Fuca. If the eye could discern China you could look straight through Deception pass to that swarming country of four hundred millions All the railroads projected and now being built on the Skagit are based on the wealth of the soil of the delta as well as the minerals and timber of the interior Ship harbor is twelve miles west of Laconner and from there starts the railroad of Elijah Smith and others to go up the Skagit. The boom in Whatcom on Bellingham bay above Ship harbor has its origin largely in the investments made by Nelson Bennett on the Skagit river in coal lands. He wanted an outlet and chose Fairhaven at the lower end of that crescent shaped bay He bought the townsite there Bennett is engaged in making surveys and getting things in shape to push his road ahead on broad-gauge principles."

"Mr Milner of the Oregon Improvement Company is the local manager of the ship harbor project and accommodations are to be made at that point for the shipment of the immense grain, timber and mineral yield. While these interests are considerable that of the old Bellingham Bay Navigation Company is still greater It has been reorganized into a railroad company called the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia Railroad Company Their object is to build a road from Whatcom to Port Hope in the queen's dominion and tap the Canadian Pacific road seventy five miles north, thus making Whatcom the practical terminus of that road. Ten miles of this road has been graded from Sehome and about five miles of steel rails laid. This road is backed by millionaires P B Cornwall and Alvinza Hayward of San Francisco, D O Mills of New York and Messrs Hagan & Bell, of California. This is the only company that has thus far done any practical work"

"Canfield's project is to build a road from British Columbia to Seattle and Tacoma. He has an act of congress authorizing him to construct the road and to build railroad bridges across the Snohomish Stillaquamish, Skagit and Nooksack rivers. These are all navigable streams and the act authorizes him to make them toll bridges. The franchise is in perpetuity It is valuable as it is the only one having the government back of it The Cornwall, Ship harbor and Northern Pacific people would like to buy him out, but as yet none of them have met his terms. They think they can get along without him, but they can't. The act of congress giving Canfield this franchise prescribes that the secretary of war shall first approve the plans of his bridges, four in number. Negotiations are still going on with Mr Canfield, and if they fall through he will build the road by the aid of powerful backers."

"Do you want the navy yard down that way?" I asked. "Yes, we are competitors for that important work," replied Mr Power "The commission has promised to come to Deception Pass bay and look it over. It is a fine harbor, the country around it is rich beyond description, and is fast filling up. Lands sell readily for from $100 to $300 an acre. Loans are negotiated on a basis of $100 an acre, and largely sought for by Eastern investment companies. It is the best farm security in the world. Laconner is the commercial metropolis of Deception Pass bay The merchants there carry a large stock of goods for the interior trade, some of them with $50,000 worth on hand. There are about 500 people in Laconner. It has the best paying bank on Puget sound, that of W R. Schricker & Co, with plenty of capital back of it. Mount Vernon, ten miles west of Laconner, is the county seat. New boats are continually being built for the Skagit river trade, which wonderfully increases every year"

Traveling Auditor George W Bird, of the Northern Pacific road, tells me that the Northern Pacific branch line into Davenport, Lincoln county will be completed to-morrow, and the station at that town will be opened with W P Bird, his son as station agent. "Then Davenport will boom," said he, as it never boomed before It is going to be a big inland grain town, and property there has already increased 50 per cent A fine class of settlers from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are going into the country around Davenport."

I saw a fine specimen of Yakima tobacco yesterday raised on the Moxee experimental farm, near North Yakima. It is said to give 60 per cent. of wrappers, a larger percentage than is yielded by any other tobacco fields in this country If the yield this year is equal to that of last year the Moxee Company intend to send to Virginia for 1000 fieldhands and raise tobacco on an extensive scale.

I hear that the territorial artesian well commissioners are thinking of dividing the appropriation of $6000 made by the legislature for the finding of water in the Eastern Washington arid lands, by giving $3000 to Adams county and $3000 to Franklin county The intent was to ascertain if water could be found at a great depth and to make two holes in the ground and fail in each would be rather nonsensical Why not continue the bore near Pasco already nearing 500 feet and see if there is water there first. It costs $5 a foot to bore it and if the whole appropriation is exhausted without any result the county in which the well is located can issue bonds to complete the work. Water has already been struck in the Pasco well, which came up, however, but 200 feet. Basalt, sandstone, chalk, platinum and all sorts of curious soil has been found during the boring.

Captain Renton, Port Blakeley, owns a splendid eighty acre tract of land midway between Lake Washington and the Sound and in the center of Seattle, which he has platted and put on the market as Renton's addition. Madison street runs through it, and there is no telling how valuable it will be in a short time, as another cable line is to go to the lake that way. Scores of old steamboat men have large property holdings in this city, which is making them rich as their sands of life begin to run out.

A nephew of General Tom Ewing, of Ohio, Mr Connell has started a new paper on Bellingham bay, called the Sehome *Gazette*. It was the old Whatcom *Democrat*. All the papers in Seattle are doing a lively business, as advertising is liberally indulged in and well paid for. The *Ledger*, of Tacoma, is to be enlarged, the *Morning Globe*, of that city, issuing twelve pages, and the sprightly *Evening News* has enlarged and donned a new dress, which makes it look artistic as well as readable.

The Front street cable line and the Lake Union electric road will soon be in running order. This will make three lines of rapid transit here. Then the patient mule will have to go to Tacoma to drag a bobtail car along Pacific avenue, the finest business thoroughfare in the Pacific Northwest. The difference between rapid transit here and in Tacoma is very pronounced.

D C Corbin, of the new Spokane-Northern railroad, is in Tacoma in consultation with ex-Assistant General Manager J. M. Buckley. The latter is said to be interested in the enterprise.—O. [illegible] B.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, [illegible]

"Used Up,"

"Tired Out," "No Energy," and similar expressions, whenever heard indicate a lack of vital force, which, if not remedied in time, may lead to complete physical and nervous prostration Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to vitalize the blood build up the tissues and make the weak strong

For nearly three months I was confined to the house One of the most celebrated physicians of Philadelphia failed to discover the cause of my trouble or afford relief I continued in a bad way until about a month ago when I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It acted like a charm I have gained flesh and strength and feel ever so much better. Shall continue using the Sarsaparilla until completely cured"—John V Craven, Salem, N J.

"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time"—E L. Pator, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas.

Be sure and ask for

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1 six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

"The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

Is SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the

BEFORE AFTER

excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity Price $1 00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address

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CONSUMPTION COUGH OR COLD

BRONCHITIS Throat Affection

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Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be Relieved and Cured by

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

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$85 Solid Gold Watch [illegible] Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Elegant and magnificent. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free. How is this possible? We answer—we want one person in each locality to keep in their homes, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, we send free, and after you have kept them in your home for 2 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. It is possible to make this great offer, sending the Solid Gold watch and Costly samples free, as the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for us; after our samples have been in a locality for a month or two we usually get from $1000 to $5000 in trade from the surrounding country. This, the most wonderful offer ever known, is made in order that our samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, all over America. Write at once, and make sure of the chance. Reader, it will be hardly any trouble for you to show the samples to those who may call at your home and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card on which to write us costs but 1 cent and after you know all, if you do not care to go further, why no harm is done. But if you do send your address at once, you can secure free one of the best solid gold watches in the world and our large line of Costly Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO. COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8:00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. The 8.00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8 00 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union La Grande, Baker City connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 6:10 A.M. and 4:20 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.			From San Francisco, Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.		
Columbia	Feb.	4 16 28	Oregon	Feb.	3, 15, 27
Oregon	Feb.	8, 20	State	Feb.	7, 19
State	Feb.	12 24	Columbia	Feb.	11, 23

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers Mountain Queen and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11.30 P. M. U S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7.00 A. M. leave Victoria at 6 00 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket offices, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

DR. PIERCE'S Body Battery

Patented October 11, 1887.

GALVANIC CHAIN BELT ELECTRIC

PRICE $6.00 And upwards.

DR. PIERCE'S NEW GALVANIC CHAIN BELT

Contains from 25 to 50 degrees more Electrical power than any Belt ever before made, and is guaranteed to be the very best and only complete Electric Body Battery now in use. Appliances attachments for Belts for MALE or FEMALE for the speedy cure of the following complaints: Nervous Debility, Kidney Complaints, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Constipation, Disease of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Spinal Disease, Epilepsy, Weakness of Sexual Organs, etc. [illegible]

PEDAGOGUES IN SESSION.

Two Interesting Meetings Yesterday of the Annual Coun[illegible]stitute.

The Affair a Grand Success—Prof Young's Admirable Methods in Penmanship Exemplified—The Pollard Systems Hit Hard

Superintendent Wetzell has carried to a successful termination one of the most important and effective educational gatherings ever held in Portland. For three days the teachers of Multnomah county have assembled in sessions of study and interchange of ideas, conducted by Professor Wetzell with the tireless activity unfailing good spirit and thorough knowledge of his work which he devotes to everything in the line of his official duty

Yesterday forenoon a session was called to order by the superintendent, who said "There is too much theoretical and not enough practical work done at teachers meetings ordinarily Has any method been offered that can be practically applied? Why should teachers have three or four weeks to prepare for a discussion on these familiar subjects? The reason our profession stands so low is because we take such little interest in our work Teachers should have libraries as do lawyers and physicians. Teachers in contiguous districts often do not know what their neighbors are doing; this is radically wrong Schools should strive to excel each other in their several efforts.

A system of graduations is possible for the country schools if a course of study were adopted and adhered to.

READING CIRCLES

Should be established in the rural districts these will be productive of much good and give an impetus to the teacher's work. Children can see through the shams of teachers. Manual training should be encouraged

PROFESSOR HENDERSON

Was next introduced and gave a talk on 'Science in our Public Schools.

"Can science be taught in our public schools? Reflection follows close upon the heels of observation. Reading, arithmetic, etc, as generally taught are simply reflective studies What do average boys and girls do when they leave the school? They get back to nature Most of the lessons that we get of a beneficial character we get from nature. Their age is not ripe for such radical changes as we apprehend should be made. Reading is healthful, soul inspiring and far-reaching in its effects if rightly taught Devote half-hours to talks on science. Science primers are now cheap and numerous, and a cheap microscope is easily obtained," Here the professor described the microscope and its uses as well as some of the theories of heat, light, etc Children can be taught the elements of physics and the properties of matter in a very few lessons, and it will greatly add to their stores of knowledge. Show the children some simple familiar objects, such as a section of a butterfly s wing a fly s foot, etc. These will astonish and delight them, and what is far better, it will educate them.

VALUE OF SIMPLICITY

Do not be too scientific in this kind of work Such work will be remembered long after many obsolete things are forgotten

ON PENMANSHIP

Professor Young, of Albina, by the help of his class, gave an illustration of his method of teaching this important branch of education 'In teaching to little folks this art I would begin with the blackboard. Begin with the letters that are closely allied, and then write those that are contrasted. The simpler should precede the more complex. Children should be able to write legibly and readily at the age of 8, and I have some who write well at 6. Teach children to control their muscles at as early an age as possible I would not insist on any particular forms of letters. As some will make some letters their own way better than the copy form prescribed in the books would not recommend counting as a means of securing rhythm. Music is far better to secure this end.' The professor's class, at the blackboard executed some practice work, keeping time to his accompaniment on the pianoforte. The exercise was full of vim and quite commendable throughout, and the girls were warmly applauded for the skill they displayed, Professor Young s method was highly commended by Professors Crawford, Hull, Wetzell and many others Printing, its uses and abuses, were hotly discussed pro and con by many teachers Superintendent Koehler invited the teachers en masse to visit the new exposition building, and said he wanted the teachers to contribute samples of the work done in their several schools, to be exhibited to those visiting that building at the fall exposition.

Adjourned to meet at 2 P M

AFTERNOON SESSION

Called to order by Superintendent Wetzel. Professor Hull was asked to talk to the teachers on the subject of "Drawing as Suited to the Common School." Professor Hull gave some suggestions as to the pencils and crayons best adapted to this work, as well as other apparatus and material required. His methods of making maps were very timely and eminently practicable. He gave directions to fix crayon drawings so that they would not rub off; would use fine muslin instead of manila paper for this work. Professor Hull showed how physiology could be taught by ordinary chalk crayons in colors, and his illustrations on the muslin cloth were listened to with almost breathless attention It was a most intensely interesting exercise. He also showed how to draw a fish and an apple in a few, simple strokes; also the importance of the ellipse and the number of familiar objects. I would advise you to master this figure, as some good pictures can be developed from this simple basis

THE AIM OF READING

Reading was the next topic on the programme, and the different systems were spoken of and their merits or demerits discussed On this subject Professor Hull said. "What is the aim of this branch? It is by a mental process, and I should take the advanced ground that the synthetic, or sentence method," is the most natural one " Professor Holmes thought that the "word" rather than the "sentence is the unit of thought and expression." Professor Wetzell thought that the word and phonic methods combined was the better way to present this subject Miss Haberssham thought that the letters and words should go hand in hand. Professor Adams thought that reading, like walking, is a process of development from the simpler to the more complex, and that all the different methods are essential in acquiring this art.

MRS. SIMPSON'S PAPER.

Mrs. Simpson, of the Harrison street school, Portland, then read an essay on reading, from which the following is taken

Recognizing as I do the importance of this subject, I feel some hesitancy in taking up the time of the institute. There is not a primary teacher in the world but is breathing the prayer, "O, Lord, make me more worthy of this great work If reading is, as another has said, the interpretation of the thought, feelings and sentiments of an author, then a person who is master of reading has the power to obtain all there is worth having in this world. But how shall we deal with the petted darling, the baby, that is sent to school for the first time? How can we make our schoolroom breathe the atmosphere of happy home-life, and still put the child forward toward the temple of learning over a path so steep and rocky that only the knowledge that we have traveled it ourselves keeps us from fainting at the task? The phonetic method at first glance appears to be a rational method of teaching reading By discarding the names of the letters as expressed in the alphabet, and treating them as signs whose designation expresses neither more nor less than their actual phonetic value, is indeed one which appeals most strongly to reason, and it is considered by many to work admirably but its application is attended by certain practical disadvantages that must forever interfere with its general adoption

In the first place, the task of mastering the alphabet is rendered more difficult and less attractive when the names of the consonants are isolated consonant sounds instead of full syllables. The uttering of an isolated consonant sound seems unnatural Our language contains no words consisting solely of consonant sounds. When a child is called upon to decipher words by articulating in succession the component sounds as contained in the respective letters of a word the task is less inviting than learning the word as a whole. The task is still more disagreeable for the teacher, indeed, it is made quite painful by the necessity of listening to sounds that grate upon the ear The fact that a child learns to read through the exercise of the sight and memory seems lost to view It has been urged that the word method leaves a child powerless before every new word How much is the child supposed to learn in the first year of school life? Do you expect him to write a dictionary, or to master etymology, syntax and prosody? Is not the word as contained in a sentence nature s method? Does she not present things to us as entireties? It is only after we have learned to reason and compare that we can analyze. Learning to read is the work of a lifetime It is better, in my opinion, for the child to have a limited vocabulary and understand the meaning of those words than to be able to pronounce all the words in the works of Huxley and Spencer

OPPOSES TEACHING TO PRINT

I would not teach the printed form. It is a wicked waste of time and energies. It was urged by one or two that printing is an elegant accomplishment and can well be learned in the primary True, it is an accomplishment, a most unnecessary one in my opinion, but does it appear to you fellow teachers, one that a child can learn in the first year of school life? It is better to teach printing for ornamental purposes in the first or second grade. Learning to spell may be accomplished through the work of the fingers, but reading never It is done through the sight and memory alone How do we recognize the features of our friends—by drawing an outline of their face? Through the organ of sight a mental picture is photographed on the mind and memory holds it there.

Mrs. Simpson's paper was closely listened to and the institute adjourned. Expressions of pleasure and profit derived throughout the sessions were very generally made.

THEY MUST BE SOLD.

N. K. West, Fifth and M streets, East Portland, has a large stock of boots and shoes on hand which he is bound to sell at any sacrifice to make room for new stock. Call and buy at your own price.

"I HAVE TAKEN POISON"

Otto Tandberg Found in the Office of Dr Eisen With an Empty Laudanum Bottle at His Side.

Shortly after 9 o clock last night Dr William Eisen left his office at No 43½ First street, and when he returned a few minutes later he found a man lying in an unconscious condition on the office sofa. Taking a closer look at the man he found a piece of white paper tightly clasped in his right hand, and a small bottle labeled 'laudanum on the floor beside the sofa. The bottle which had contained two ounces of the drug, was empty, and it was at once to be seen that the man had attempted suicide.

Dr Eisen recognized the man as Otto Tandberg one of his patients who has been under treatment for some time for lung troubles, so, calling in the assistance of Dr D H Rand, the work of resuscitation commenced. It was evident from appearances that the poison had been taken only a few minutes previous to Dr Eisen s return to his office. The dose was sufficiently large to cause death in a short time

First a stomach pump was employed and then proper antidotes were administered Two able-bodied men were secured to rub him down and between the friction produced by this rubbing and the coffee which was given him at short intervals the would be suicide began to show signs of returning consciousness This heroic treatment was kept up for nearly two hours and he was then taken out and walked up and down the street until a late hour this morning, when he was conveyed to his home At last accounts he was doing well with chances of recovery decidedly in his favor

Dr Eisen says Mr Tandberg keeps a grocery store on the corner of G and Eighth streets He was recently married and has a nice little wife It is also stated that this was not the first time he has tried to take his life with poison Several previous attempts have been made, but on each occasion his condition was discovered in time to administer the proper restoratives and save his life This suicidal mania is attributed to an excessive use of liquor, for it is known that he has a weakness for strong drink that he is unable to overcome, and at times he has been found in a state of intoxication

"I TOOK THE POISON

The note found in the man s hand read as follows

February 23 1889

My name is Otto Tandberg I live at 194 G street in the city of Portland, Oregon I took the poison as I did not care to show myself at home Good bye Liebe deine (love yours)

DEINE (your) OTTO

This note settles all doubt as to the motive of the man in taking the dose of poison He was evidently somewhat under the influence of liquor again, and while in that condition rather than bring remorse and shame to his loving wife he preferred to face death

AN ABSENT-MINDED PASSENGER

He Drops a Five Dollar Gold Piece in the Slot and Is at Some Pains to Recover It

A gentleman boarded a southward bound First street car yesterday afternoon at Morrison street, and with thoughts intent on weightier matters, searched in his pockets and eventually found the desired small coin, and dropped it in the proper slot. A moment later he was horror struck at seeing it prove to be a five-dollar gold piece

'Oh, for God s sake!' he exclaimed to the driver, "can t you get that out for me?

The driver was powerless to assist him and after the car had made its trip around back to the stable his mistake was rectified and the coin recovered from the insatiable maw of the corporation, in the person of a very mild and courteous collector

"That is the first time this ever occurred on my car," said the driver to the passenger "but it is not very rare in the city You were very fortunate in being able to substantiate your claim to the coin Many people put in quarters by mistake and seldom take the trouble to get their change at the office There are many of these gold coins which are never redeemed.'

"Don t the wrong person sometimes get the money?

"Yes, indeed It is not uncommon for two or more claimants to appear for one coin One such instance was peculiarly unfortunate A man got on a car one day and as he slipped his fare in the box, he noticed a five dollar gold piece on the bottom of it. He soon put himself outside of the front door and told the driver he had made the mistake. The driver innocently of course corroborated his claim, and he got the coin Now, on this car was riding a poor woman who had come down town to make a few modest purchases She had put in her purse before starting a nickel and a five-dollar piece When she got into the store she opened the purse to find that she had put the wrong coin in the box. As the over-payment had been made good once, she could not get it back

What else do they put in?

Some drop in old and rare coins which they prize highly I am looking for one to-day, a Chinese coin, dropped in through mistake by an old gentleman I know I saw a hoodlum put in a penny once, and made a break to get at him He was too quick for me, though, and made a hasty flight."

ANOTHER PASTOR FOR PORTLAND.

Rev David Wetzell of Springfield, Illinois, Accepts a Call to the Christian Church of this City

The Christian church of this city so long without a settled pastor has been fortunate in securing the services of Elder David Wetzell from Illinois, a brother of Professor W A. Wetzell of East Portland

The church where Elder Wetzell has been laboring as pastor objected very strongly to giving him up, but Portland s call was accepted. Very complimentary resolutions were passed by his late charge regarding his work and the papers of the locality vacated by him contain most flattering notices, both as to his character and ability

The following clippings from Springfield, Ill, dailies indicate the esteem in which he is held among the people from whence he comes

The Rev David Wetzell one of the most eloquent and active ministers in the county has resigned his position as pastor of the Christian church at Mechanicsburg and will take charge of the church at Portland Oregon where he will have a more extended field for labor and one better befitting his ability —*Daily Register Springfield, Ill*

The *News* learns that Elder David Wetzell the Christian minister in charge of the church at Mechanicsburg, has tendered his resignation of that church and the church has accepted it. Rev Mr Wetzell has received a call to a church in Portland, Or and goes to that stirring city where we do not doubt, he will win fame and do good work for his denomination He will soon leave for his new field of labor He is a man of talent, and has always made himself felt wherever he has been and Oregon may well congratulate herself on such an addition to her ministerial corps —*Daily News Springfield Ill*

Elder Wetzell expects to reach Portland in about two weeks, when he will occupy the pulpit of the church at East Park and Columbia streets

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

If you want an elegant Sunday dinner why of course you want to eat at Freimann's to-day He makes a specialty of a fine Sunday dinner

Come to the Club restaurant for an excellent Sunday dinner 47 Third street

Fresh home-made bread served at Washington street restaurant to-day 94 Washington.

An elegant dinner served to-day at Simmons s restaurant 82 Stark, from 3 30 to 6 30 for 25 cents

At the International hotel an excellent 25-cent dinner can be procured from 12 to 1 30 More and more popular every day

Go to the U S restaurant, 29 Morrison street, for a delicious dinner. The hours are between 11 A M and 7 P, M

Dunne is a thorough cook His steaks and chops never fail to give thorough satisfaction. Call once and you will come again.

A good dinner is not complete without a cup of fragrant coffee You get this at Zinsley's, 230 First street. Eat to-day at Zinsley s.

Louisville restaurant 170 First street This is the place to get your Sunday dinner at popular prices. Juicy roasts and tender steaks

The Original Fine street coffee house Sam Strouse, proprietor the leader among the leaders Everything first-class Open day and night.

Peter F Casey proprietor of the St. George restaurant corner of First and Columbia streets invites all to partake of a good chicken dinner to day for the modest sum of 25 cents

Everyone praises it The Portland restaurant 71 First street, never fails to set an appetizing breakfast or lunch Try one of their famous Sunday dinners Prompt attendance and reasonable rates. Seager & House proprietors

WILL BE PLACED IN NOMINATION

Mr C P Halloway commander of the U S Grant Post at Huntington Or writing under date of February 22 says

U S Grant Post and others in Eastern Oregon will place Captain R B Tuttle, of Portland in nomination for department commander at the encampment which meets on Tuesday next. Captain Tuttle enlisted in April, 1861 at the first call of 75,000 men by President Lincoln; was in the first battle of Bull Run, re-enlisted for three years, served two years in the ranks and at the age of 21 was captain of a cavalry company under General Custer, and his regiment (the First Connecticut cavalry) escorted General Grant to the meeting of General Lee at the surrender Captain Tuttle is well and favorably known through out the state, and if elected will make as good a commander as this department has ever had.

Geo W Elliott Ellensburgh, W T, makes specialty of front foot business property and controls the most valued Bank references Ben E Snipes & Co Ellensburgh National

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

A NASAL INJECTOR, free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

ARRIVAL OF THE ÆOLUS.

"The God of the Winds" Makes a Very Long Passage.

Outline of Her Passage—Compliment to the T J Potter—Credit to Portland—The Bement at Astoria—Dispatches

The British ship Æolus, Captain Brown master anchored in the stream opposite the Albina coal bunkers yesterday at 12 o clock M

This ship has added another name to the already long list of iron vessels which have recently arrived at this port and she can afford to be as pretentious as any among them This staunch iron vessel has had an exceedingly long voyage first sailing from the United Kingdom and has also experienced her full share of tempestuous incidents consequent upon such a passage She left Hull which is on the eastern coast of England Sept 6 1887 passing out of the Humber river under favorable circumstances The bar was quite smooth and immediately upon putting to sea a stiff wind sprang up which continued for some time permitting her to sail under full canvas The beginning seems to have characterized her entire voyage, as she experienced a prosperous trip

She started with 2450 tons of railroad iron for San Francisco and reached that port January 9 1888 having completed the distance in 125 days that is the average rate of speed After waiting at that port some time for a cargo she sailed in ballast February 12 for Tacoma, where she arrived March 7 making the trip in sixteen days. A cargo of 1,308 510 feet of lumber for Melbourne was taken on board at that place She cleared at Port Townsend for Australia April 28 She reached her destination July 14 at the end of seventy four days of most agreeable weather In fact as the first mate says, the Pacific ocean during the voyage fully demonstrated her rightful claim to her name. The bland smile of fortune failed the Æolus here for the first time as she lay at that port for nearly two months during which period tedious inactivity was the only occupation Not being able to procure a charter after strenuous efforts in that direction, she sailed in ballast September 4 for Newcastle, New South Wales Australia for the purpose of loading with coal The passage was made in four days and November 17 1888, she left for San Pedro with 2500 tons of coal This port was sighted January 23 1889 the passage across the ocean having been accomplished in the exceedingly short time of fifty-eight days taking into consideration the cargo and frequent light winds After enduring a repetition of what she passed through while at Melbourne as to securing a cargo she again took on ballast and left February 3 for Portland

The 6th of March she will have been eighteen months from Hull And by the time England is again reached over two and one half years will have elapsed, making the various voyages

The ship s hull is entirely of iron as is also her masts with the exception of the fore main and mizzen royal masts which are of the strongest timber In addition to the common ship she has double top gallant yards while the railings are composed of iron instead of wood The poop deck is quite capacious extending over the entire after part of the ship and reaching somewhat farther forward than in other vessels which gives more room in the cabins beneath but considerably limits the quarter deck abaft the mainmast There is no after cabin for the accommodation of officers which is found, almost without exception in the larger craft as the messroom, usually designated forward cabin, occupies the main body of the space below the poop deck Abaft this apartment is situated the captain s quarters, which are exceedingly small for a vessel of that size They are composed of two rooms one is immediately in the rear of the main cabin, being about 5x15 and extending in a semi circle from the center of the stern to the right, thereby conforming to the shape of the vessel The other room which is connected to this one by a narrow door is the sleeping apartment, which is much more comfortable, being larger The only other room on the starboard side is the sailroom On the port side abaft the cabin, is an extra stateroom similar to the captain s Forward of this is a bathroom and then comes the steward s quarters which are by far more capacious than any on board This room opens into a small pantry five by four feet through a narrow passage way In this hall is a trap door, which when lifted reveals the principal storeroom

The steward Collin McNab said that few ships have his room in that part of the ship and those that do seldom have it extend entirely athwart the vessel between decks To the left of the hall leading out upon the quarter deck is found the first officer s stateroom and to the right the one occupied by the second and third mates Even these two rooms surpass the captain s in elegance and comfort.

The deck house is unusually large and comprises the galley midship house carpenter shops and lamp room A very neat machine room is abaft the galley, and contains a steam winch and a condenser The steam winch appears to be the pride of the entire crew and the reporter was informed that it was as good a one as is made at the present day The condenser will condense 1000 gallons of water in twenty four hours

The Æolus was built three years ago at Glasgow by A and J. M Carmichael and she immediately started for a voyage around the world via Honolulu,

The ship now lying at anchor in the middle of the stream, looks stately indeed with her sails neatly folded upon the yard arms but still flying the national ensign at the gaff and the company s flag the golden fleece at the head of the main mast The Æolus will probably load with wheat for the United Kingdom.

Since the well known style in which steamer the T J Potter was sent to the Sound by the O R & N Co, there have been many conjectures but no fears about how successfully she would compete with steamships over there Her record has been so far, eminently satisfactory, and it only needs to publish some authenticated report to make her hosts of admirers happy The following was taken from the *Washington Standard*, printed at Olympia, under date of February 15

"The fast and elegant steamer T J Potter is affording the citizens of Olympia the best service we have ever had. She is giving entire satisfaction departing and arriving on schedule time and the traveling public show their appreciation by the large patronage extended to her She broke the best record between Tacoma and Seattle—one hour and twenty nine minutes—which was made by her when she first came around from the Columbia river The Potter made the run last Monday in one hour and twenty seven minutes against the tide the distance being twenty seven and one-half miles We now claim for this route the fastest and finest steamer on Puget sound.

The Bement left for Astoria in tow of the Dixie Thompson at 10 30 A M yesterday She will finish her cargo of wheat at that place and then sail for England where she will receive orders for a cargo to New York Although the passage to this port was the roughest that any vessel has experienced this season Captain Franck anticipates nothing serious during the return voyage but on the contrary, the pleasantest and most agreeable passage that he has ever made

The Bentley brought 100 tons of flour down the river yesterday besides fifty tons of general merchandise which came from San Francisco via Yaquina Traffic on this route is rapidly increasing, as is shown by the large quantities constantly brought down by the Oregon Pacific boats

The little tug Lincoln towed the Dayton down to Postoffice bar nine miles below the city yesterday evening at 4 o clock. The Dayton will be used by the government party to live in while work upon the river improvements is vigorously pushed

The United States engineer dredge the Santiam has been completely overhauled excepting the machinery, and work upon that is well under way

The Telephone was being thoroughly renovated and painted yesterday, but she will be ready for her regular Astoria route to-day

The Alki crossed out over the bar yesterday at 9 A. M., and the Alliance at 1 o clock P. M.

The Auguste was taken down the river by the Ocklahama at 1 30 P M yesterday

The steamer Idaho arrived at Astoria from Portland at 3 A M yesterday

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

An Old Webfoot Resident Indulges in Prophecies—"Moon Theories"

The old resident who has kept the run of things for forty years has noticed that weather changes come the last quarter of the moon and as that quarter is so the weather will continue until the next last quarter He has been predicting that rains would commence here February 22 and last until March 24 or thereabouts or that such weather as we have had will continue another month Last May he predicted the rains that came and lasted a full month The moon reached her last quarter on the 22d at 6 54 P M The rains commenced here as punctually to that hour as well could be and now the question is if we are to have rains for a month Certainly, it is about time we had a month of rain and not much less will answer.

He says a man need not believe in all the moon struck vagaries, because he has made careful observations of the weather and has noticed certain coincidents November 18, 1886, was the last quarter of the moon, and the winter rains commenced that day For six months there was falling weather corresponding to the nature of the week after the last quarter and the last heavy rain was May 14, which was the last quarter of that moon Our recent pleasant weather commenced at the last quarter, or near it, in January and if rains set in now seriously the prediction is that falling weather will continue until March 24, or within a day or so of that date

For the removal of dandruff and for curing humors of the scalp, there is nothing better than Ayer s Hair Vigor

Union Ticket office removed to 121 First street, corner Washington.

NOTES FROM OVER THE RIVER.

The New Hospital—Back Home—Dog Ranch—Special Meeting—Dedication—Election

There has been an effort made to have the new Methodist hospital located on the East Side and to this end negotiations have been in progress to secure five acres from Mr Joseph Abraham which that gentleman retained when he sold out his other land to the Sunnyside company He values these five acres at $25,000, and has been offered, so it is stated that sum for the land but is willing to throw off $15,000 and let the land go for $10,000 for the hospital It is very probable the place will be taken, as one the trustees was heard to remark several days ago, if the land could be secured for $10,000 the offer would be accepted It would be hard to secure a better location

SCHOOL ELECTION

In the school election which will take place in March there will be chosen one director for two years and one for one year The growth of the schools in point of numbers, has been very large and the management of the same has been in the interest of harmony and economy The directors, J T Stewart Thomas Hislop and Joseph Jacquet are to be congratulated that they have conducted matters so successfully and so harmoniously Great progress has been made since they have been in office in the matter of school buildings and improvement of school grounds So far as the teachers and the schools are concerned the fact that excellent progress is being made in every department shows their standard without comment It is to be hoped that whoever are chosen directors may have the same interest in the schools as the former board have had The increase in the attendance of the public schools indicates that more room will be necessary and that the entire North Central building will be needed

ONLY NINE DOGS.

There is one man on the East Side who thinks there is money in raising dogs, as he has a regular dog ranch near the foot of Holladay avenue He now has on hand nine dogs but the neighborhood there are ready to swear he has a thousand and they howl in concert choruses all night. Two or three rush out when any one passes that way He will have to remove his pets to a more secluded locality or confine them more closely

RETURNED HOME

Mr John Poole returned from the John Day country yesterday He was about nine miles back from the river and rode in on the hurricane deck of a cayuse The roads he said are awfully dusty and the green grass is starting on the hills Very little feeding has been done this winter but the stock is looking well

CHURCH DEDICATION

Last Thursday Elder Fullerton dedicated the new Adventist church at St John with appropriate ceremony This denomination has just finished a very neat church edifice at St John, and have quite a membership

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the city council Monday night for the transaction of general business The special meeting is held to prevent the accumulation of important business

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mr John Everest and family have removed to Pendleton where they will make their future home

Mrs S Bullock and her daughter Miss Laura Bullock have gone to Newberg to spend a few days with Mrs J A Ford

THE DEER WILL BE PROTECTED

A Law Similar to the One Enacted in This State Before the Legislature of California

Some time ago Secretary W G Steel of the Oregon Alpine club, addressed a communication to the legislature of California calling the attention of that body to the bill under consideration in the legislature of this state to prevent the killing of deer for their hides, While this law, if passed, could easily be effective in this state the absence of a similar law in California would to a great extent have defeated the object of this legislation

As is well known most of the deer are killed in Jackson, Josephine and other southern counties and the hunters in those regions, being so near the boundary line could with but little trouble or fear of detection take his game across the border and dispose of the hides in California markets. It was to meet this emergency that Mr Steel deemed it proper to call the attention of the California legislature to this very important matter He also inclosed to them a copy of the bill to remedy these evils under consideration in the state legislature here at that time

The deer skinning bill has passed both houses of the legislature, and has received the signature of the governor making it a law in this state As a result of the Alpine Club to protect this game of which this Western country is so justly proud the California legislature has taken steps to enact a similar law in that state.

Mr Steel yesterday received a letter from Lieutenant Governor Stephen M White of California, stating that there was a measure before the California legislature covering the same ground, and giving it as his opinion that the law would be enacted

Should this measure become a law in California, a reasonable protection is insured for the deer of Southern Oregon There is still, however to contend with the Indians of Eastern Oregon, who leave their reservations at certain seasons of the year and in making a periodical round up slaughter a large number of deer The interior department has been appealed to and the prospects are that soon after the inauguration of Harrison an order will be issued prohibiting the Indians from leaving their reservation Mr Steel has written Congressman Hermann who will see that the request is given respectful consideration

SHOOTING SWANS AT SAUVIE S ISLAND

E W Moore, the Sportsman Artist Takes a Number of Instantaneous Views While on a Hunting Trip Last Week

A great deal has been written about duck and swan shooting in Oregon but a set of photographs recently taken by E W Moore the well known sportsman and artist tell the whole story at a glance. Mr Moore has been very fortunate during the last week in getting some very valuable instantaneous negatives of some of the local sportsmen in the act of shooting swan and canvasback ducks on the wing

The scene is at Morgan s lake, near Portland on Sauvie s island One photograph represents A J Coffee and T Farrell in the act of knocking down two canvasbacks and missing two with the other barrels then another represents them killing one swan and beautifully missing the rest of the band The pictures were taken the instant the birds fell and they can be seen falling, beyond the smoke of the guns

E W Moore says that he made several attempts before he had an opportunity to take one falling and that it made his heart ache to hide in the brush away from the shooters and see them do the shooting while he took the pictures, but he feels well paid since securing such life like photographs One view shows the lake as it was when the hunters arrived there in the morning full of swan, and another showing the swan flying from the lake after being disturbed

The photographs will be of great interest to the sportsmen of the country, and will no doubt be in great demand, as they show the manner of duck shooting here. They show the shooters in the blind and the way the decoys are set out and the birds in the air in better shape than can be told.

RECORDING TELEPHONIC CONVERSATION

An Achievement by Which the Phonograph and Telephone Can Be Worked Together

The *Electrical World* of February 16 contains the following

There were probably few among the audience which listened to Mr W J Hammer during his lecture on "Edison and His Inventions, before the Franklin institute, and saw his experiments on the transmission and recording of speech between New York and Philadelphia, who realized that they were highly privileged. They had witnessed what is unquestionably the first practical example of the recording of speech transmitted telephonically over an actual line wire

There were embodied in the accomplishment of this experiment three of Mr Edison s greatest inventions the phonograph the carbon transmitter, and the motograph receiver, and with their combined employment what has long been sought for was accomplished and, we may add, with complete success To those who are acquainted with the great difficulties encountered in new experiments in the field of telephony, the smoothness and success of those just accomplished are little short of marvelous and show all three instruments employed in them to be the product of true genius in the perfection of their working

The effect of this successful attempt can hardly be foretold It opens up at once a wider field not only for the telephone, but for a greatly increased application of the phonograph for after this demonstration we need only imagine each telephone provided with a suitable phonograph so that all conversation may be recorded if desired Or on the other hand, we may conceive a conversation recorded at the other end of the line during the absence of any one at the receiving end and repeated by the phonograph upon the arrival of the person for whom the message is intended, Other applications will suggest themselves to our readers. As above stated, these experiments mark an epoch in the field of telephony and phonographic recording, and Mr Hammer "builded better than he knew," well aware as he was of the meaning of the test he had in hand.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

Portland—Fair calm, 46 deg.
Bonneville—Rain calm 37 deg.
Hood River—Cloudy calm 38 deg
The Dalles—Cloudy calm 40 deg
Grant s Pass—Clear calm
Arlington—Cloudy calm 36 deg.
Wallula—Cloudy calm 31 deg.
Walla Walla—Cloudy calm 32 deg
Dayton—Snowing calm 30 deg
Riparia—Snowing, calm, [illegible] deg two inches below water mark
Colfax—Snowing calm 30 deg.
Lines down from other points.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "Pectoral Balsam" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

MR. ALLEN HAS DONE WELL.

The School Clerk Makes a Good Showing of the Taxes Collected.

The Board's Yesterday's Session—Free Tuition Granted—Light Grist of Bills—Preparing for the Annual Election

The school board met yesterday afternoon at the Commercial National bank at 3 o clock

In the absence of Chairman Dodd Mr Thompson presided Several appeals for reduction in assessments were read and referred to the clerk The board is inclined to adhere to the roll as it is

Free tuition was accorded to George Fulty, Maggie Vinton Isabella Smith, Helen Griswold and Grace Riddle

Miss Plummer Miss H F Spalding Miss Ida Cooper and Miss Bessie Watson were excused for their absence at the last semi annual teachers meeting

ACCOUNTS AUDITED

Bills were ordered paid as follows

Evening Telegram	$1 20
Morning Oregonian	40
Fred Smith drayage	[illegible]
Fred Smith drayage	1 00
John Dannerberg stickers	[illegible]
Seaquest Bros	1 00
George R Kistler repairs sidewalks	[illegible]
Total	$9 [illegible]

THE TAXES COLLECTED

The clerk s report was read and made the following showing

Regular assessment		$66 650 62
Clerk s assessment		79 82
Total		$66 730 40
Delinquent	$2 720 21	
Rebates	15 [illegible]	2,572 34
Amount collected		$53 [illegible]

Miss M F de Zaldo of Salinas City California applies for a position as teacher

A NEW SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

The high school programme for the term was adopted and was as follows

Miss Sabin—Psychology B1 1 50 to 2 40

Mr Henderson—Botany B A3 9 10 to 10 10 drill, 10 to 10 50 Latin B4, 10 50 to 11 40 Latin B[illegible] 1 00 to 1 50 Latin A4, 1 50 to 2 40 drill 2 40 to 3 30

Miss Spalding—Higher Eng. B1 9 10 to 10 00 rhetoric A2 10 to 10 50 rhetoric B4 10 50 to 11 40 Eng Lit Bs A4, 1 to 1 50 Civ Gov, drill 1 50 to 2 40 Eng Lit A3 B3 2 40 to 3 30

Miss McConnell—Drill A2, Chem B3 A4 9 10 to 10 Shaks B3, B4 10 to 10 50 physiology A1 10 50 to 11:40 physiology A2 1 to 1:50 physical geography B1 1 50 to 2 40 zoology A2, astronomy A4 B4, 2 40 to 3 40

Mrs Cove—History A1 (a) 9 10 to 10 history A1 (b) 10 to 1 50 English A1 10 0 to 11 40 English A2, 1 to 1 50 algebra A2 1 50 to 2 40 drill A3 2 40 to 3 30

Mrs Allen Bus Arith B3, 9 10 to 10 geometry A1 10 to 10 50 history B1 10 50 to 11 40 history A2 1 to 1 50 geometry and trigonometry B 1 50 to 2 40 history 1 2, physics B2 2 40 to 3 30

Mr Gantenbein—German A1 9 10 to 10 German B1 A4 10 to 10 50 German A2 A3 10 50 to 11 40 German B2 1 to 1 50 Latin B3 1 50 to 2 40 Latin A3 2 40 to 3 0

Miss Pool Latin A1 9 10 to 10 Latin B1 10 to 10 0 Latin A 10 50 to 11 40

Drawing—A 9 10 to 10 B2 B 10 to 10 50 A 10 0 to 11 40 B1 1 to 1 50 A1, 1 50 to 2 40 A4 B4 2 40 to 3 30

Music—Monday Wednesday and Friday

Rhetoricals—March 8 April 6 May 3 May 31

Miss Sabin was instructed to examine into the various maps offered and report at the next meeting Six sets are needed and Miss Sabin prefers the Cornell maps at $20 each The rotary boards were ordered purchased.

Miss Sabin asked that permission be given the faculty of the High school to hold an entertainment in the assembly hall to raise money for the increased facilities of the library and laboratory The request was acceded to Oliver Wendell Holmes will furnish the theme of the evening s exercises, which will be ready in about six weeks

Corrections were ordered made in the taxes of Behrens and Anzeiger

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the electors of the district will be advertised to day and occurs March 4 At the next meeting the board will formulate its recommendations to the district These may be approximated as follows

Improvements to the High school grounds	$ 4 000
School building on Portland Heights	18 000
Addition to Park school	8 000
Further finishing New North	1 000

Some of these figures will undoubtedly be modified

THE FREE KINDERGARTENS

Recent Meeting of the Board—A Discouraging Outlook Presented

[Communicated]

At the February meeting of the board of managers of this valuable institution much important business was transacted and a committee appointed to consider the ways and means of raising funds to carry on the work The expense of the three kindergartens is not more than $270 per month so with a membership of 440 persons the annual bankruptcy which strikes this institution at the fall could be avoided and the board of managers see their way clear for more efficient work

The economy of management will be appreciated when it is understood that eight young ladies give their services to these kindergartens and that the entire sum paid them amounts to $170 per month and that through the generosity of philanthropic citizens, the rent paid is but $6 per month

It was discouraging and melancholy at the last meeting to have a list of a dozen or more names presented of persons and even of business firms who wished to withdraw their little aid of 50 cents per month In this age when every one sees the necessity of social reform why will not people strike at the root of the matter and raise up good citizens by forming good habits from very babyhood Will not our good people visit the kindergartens and see what is being done there they will double instead of withdraw their subscriptions

Kindergarten No 1 is in the engine house on G street near Thirteenth Kindergarten No 2 is in the Unitarian chapel on Porter street near First and kindergarten No 3 is in the Watson a little school house, on Seventeenth street, near I

MORE NEW BOOKS ADDED

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

The Wild Tribes of the Soudan an account of travel and sport, chiefly in the Base country being personal experiences and adventures during three winters spent in the Soudan By F L. James, M A F R G S.

Ran Away from the Dutch, or Borneo from North to South By M T H Perelaer Translated by Maurice Blok, and adapted by A. P Mendes

By Celia's Arbor, a Tale of Portsmouth Town By Walter Besant and James Rice.

The Monks of Thelema. A novel By the same

The Seamy Side A story By the same.

The Chaplain of the Fleet. By the same.

The Golden Butterfly By the same

Evening Amusements and Book of Drawing Room Plays, a comprehensive manual of in door amusements, including all kinds of acting charades, proverbs, burlesques and extravaganzas. By Henry Dalton. Illustrated

The Life and Adventures of the Celebrated Oriental Traveler Hajji Baba, in Persia, Turkey and Russia Edited by James Morier

History of Civilization By Emil Reich (Doctor Juris)

Something new every day at Freimann's Annex, 76 Oak street

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. D. W. CROWLEY & CO Agents, Portland.

The Only ... that will cure ... Dr. Pierce's ... Electric Truss in the world. ... REMEDY is Electricity ... M. E. T. Co., 704 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

151 GORDON, carpenter, 160 Third, near Taylor.

THREE DAYS' SALE

—OF—

MATTINGS.

We offer 200 rolls

India, Japan and China Mattings

In White, Solid Red, Check, Fancy, Extra Fancy and Damask.

In addition to our regular stock, we have made this large purchase at a special price, much below regular values

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

We will make the following

BIG CUT IN PRICES,

BEGINNING TO-MORROW

Price List for This Sale Only

	pr yd	pr yd
White Matting	worth 25	for 14½c
Fancy Matting	worth 27½	for 19½c
Extra Fancy	worth 35	for 24c
Extra Japan	worth 40	for 30c
Extra White Japan	worth 40	for 30c
Fancy India	worth 50	for 40c
Solid Red India	worth 50	for 40c
Extra Damask	worth 60	for 45c

THESE PRICES FOR TO-MORROW. Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Mattings on Display in Carpet Department and in Taylor St Window

[illegible]

DAILY ARRIVING

For All Departments.

NEW

SILKS,

DRESS GOODS,

TRIMMINGS,

WASH FABRICS,

FLANNELS,

HOSIERY,

EMBROIDERIES,

ETC., ETC.

Our Assortments, As Usual By Far the Largest to Select From.

OUR PRICES DECIDEDLY THE LOWEST.

We are showing New Shades in Elegant Fancies and Shades, exclusive with us, in Silks and All-Wool Dress Goods, both Foreign and Home-made, all at very attractive prices.

REMNANTS — Secure some of the Great Bargains we are offering in all departments in Remnants in Odds and Ends. We want the room they now occupy. COST NO OBJECT

MEIER & FRANK,

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

NEW PARK THEATER

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT!

THE SUNDAY NIGHT.

LYDIA THOMPSON'S

GRAND ENGLISH BURLESQUE CO.

In the Charming Burlesque,

PENELOPE.

MONDAY EVENING—Entire change, everything bright and new The Historical Burlesque,

COLUMBUS.

TUESDAY EVENING - - - - - - - - - - - COLUMBUS

WEDNESDAY—Farewell of Miss Thompson and all the favorites, upon which occasion the famous Burlesque,

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Sunday Night Seats on Sale To-day at M. A. Gunst & Co.'s.

TUTT'S PILLS

Regulate The Bowels.

Costiveness deranges the whole system and begets diseases, such as

Sick Headache,

Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc.

Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health.

Sold Everywhere.

U. S. CARRIAGE WORKS,

MANUFACTURING OF

Fine Carriages Buggies Rockaways, Busses Thoroughbrace Coaches Driving Cart Buckboards Trucks Drays and all styles of Butcher Beer and Delivery Wagons etc.

Made to Order

—OF—

BEST MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP.

Repairing in all its branches done with neatness and despatch at reasonable rates.

JOHN WATRIN & CO.,

Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts.,

PORTLAND OREGON

Standing Seam Steel Roofing

In rolls, ready to put on

Corrugated Iron Roofing,

Galvanized Iron Cornice,

Metallic Skylights.

J. C. BAYER,

265—267 Second St., Portland

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FOR MEN ONLY.

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